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FRESHMAN EDITION

The Conglomerate

FRESHMAN EDITION

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GRID CURTAIN RISES HERE SATURDAY

TOMORROW

STILL HERE
NO ADVICE
TRAVEL
FAME
HEARTS
YAKOB

(By Arthur Whangbrain III)
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Well, Arthur is back again! There are many new faces to greet him and there are many old ones that are missing. May the new ones make as good and staunch friends with Arthur as the old ones.

With all the freshmen here Arthur would like to pour words of wisdom into their ears, such as; study hard every day, do not cut classes, be faithful to your parents who are sending you here. It would be of no avail. The mid-term and final exams will bring that lesson more forcefully than the pen weiled by Arthur ever could. Ask the high and mighty sophomore, he knows.

The last few days have been full of pleasure. The real joy of being back at old Centenary is meeting old classmates and hearing how they spent their vacation. There must have been a Centenary man in nearly every walk of life this summer, from selling silk hose or patent medicines down to laying pipe lines.

Some have hit the highways and become thumb tourists to see the sights and wonders of this great country. Last year a teacher said that to be cultured and refined one must travel extensively so Arthur has tried to acquire some of that polish and luster by journeying to Paris. He also went to the shrine to worship at the abode of the last year's editor of the Conglomerate. Perhaps it would be well to add to the above statement that it was Paris, Texas instead of ou la la France.

While Arthur wasn't traveling, many times he was entertaining tourists from other schools throughout the country. He would give them a drink, a road map and tell them the best way to get out of town. They were all immensely interested in Centenary for all of them had heard of the mighty Gent's football squad.

Arthur was watching two freshmen unpacking the other day and both, in the course of this interesting work, came to a photograph. They took them out with reverence and set them up in a prominent and conspicuous place, sighed and looked longingly at the pictures. Then they told me that "SHE" was the sweetest girl in all the world. Will these fair co-eds of Centenary change these thoughts and hearts?

With these cool and nippy mornings it looks like it might be a hard season for Yakob and his ice cream cone business. To the freshmen perhaps we had better intorduce Mr. Jacob Yazbeck, the time honored vendor of choice ice cream cones. In case you would like to know him better hunt up Arthur, tell him that you would like to meet Yakob, dig down in your jeans and find a dime. Then the introduction will be easy.

FROSH BEGIN FOOTBALL WORK

THIRTY-FOUR FRESHMEN REPORT FOR FIRST PRACTICE—COACH PARKER ENTHUSED OVER PROSPECTS

Thirty-four athletes from high schools of five states reported to Coach Curtis Parker Wednesday afternoon for the first freshman football practice session of the season at Centenary College. Hard work and plenty of it was dished out to the former prep school gridsters, even though Wednesday was their first day out.

Coach Parker introduced the newcomers to hard training right at the start, by sending them against the varsity in passing scrimmage. Several of the youngsters made immediate hits with the coach, and the few spectators who watched them.

The work of little James King, 135-pond center, from the C. E. Byrd high school stood out conspicuously. Byrd Hamilton, also former Byrd high pigskin warrior, flashed splendid form in passing and carrying the ball. Occasionally Coach Parker allowed the men to run line plays.

Byrd Hamilton is a southpaw passer and will probably do the throwing for the Junior Gents, who on the whole looked remarkably well, in fact never before in history of freshmen football at Centenary has prospects been so bright. Practically all of the candidates lived up to advanced notices. Practically every one on the field boasts of a fine record.

The largest man on the field Wednesday was J. W. Jones, of Mount Calm, Texas, who tipped the beam at 240 pounds. He is one of the candidates for a tackle position. He is about 5 feet 10 inches tall and is very powerful, as evidenced in scrimmage aganist the varsity.

Sam Bickley, from Byrd high school, is another super-dreadnaught seeing to land a birth on Parker's team. Bickley weighs 208 pounds, and is also a candidate for tackle position.

Crawford Womack, 173-pound quarterback, of Bastrop high, who

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CO-EDS TO LEAD YELLS AT GAME

For the first time possibly in the history of Centenary College co-eds will lead the cheering sections in the initial gridiron game of the season. The places left vacant by Burney Howard, a member of last year's graduating class, and Harold Bango and Gordon Higginbotham who returned to L. S. U. after Christmas, have not, as yet, been filled by members of the stronger sex.

Misses Evelyn Norton, daughter of Coach Norton and Berta Speights, a graduate of Byrd High, will have charge of the cheering. Miss Norton is an old timer at the game, having assisted in leading the cheers for several years, while Miss Speights will make her debut on the Centenary field.

Those wishing to try out for cheer leading should report to Dean Hardin immediately. Several more lusty voices are needed to lead and direct the cheers, and one so talented should report at once.

President Welcomes Studes; Stresses College's Ideals

Dr. Sexton Bids Hundred and Fourth Class to Make Selves at Home in New Surroundings

The President welcomes the Freshmen, the first-year students, to Centenary College. Everyone connected with the Administration and Faculty joins in this hearty welcome. Your work done in the high school, your family, and social connections make us believe that you are worthy of a welcome to Centenary. This welcome means a willingness upon the part of everyone connected with the College to help you succeed in doing the things for which you have entered College, and the things for which, in many instances, your parents and friends will be making sacrifices.

Judging from your past records, we believe in you and we are certain that you will succeed in your college work if you will commit yourself wholly to it. In order that you may have this success and that you may continue to be worthy of the royal welcome that Centenary College is extending you, you must live up to the ideals of this old institution. Correct living, character, scholarship,—these are the things for which Centenary has stood for more than one hundred years. The men and women, worthy sons and daughters of old Centenary in the century past, have given you a high example.

Besides the President, Administration, and Faculty, and besides your family and friends, the Alumni of Centenary College, are depending upon you to measure up to her ideals, and they, without exception, are desirous of your success in your college life.

You are starting in on a new experience. You will find your college life to be different from days spent in high school. Here you are one of a community. You are recognized and trusted as young men and young women, ready to assume your place in this community and do your part. By patience and faithful endeavor you will soon adjust yourself to the new environment and can easily meet every responsibility.

From the day you enter, know that Centenary is your home. Live and appear as you believe you should and would in your own home. Know that we are all your friends and desirous of making your stay at the College just what it ought to be.

With a real welcome to every Freshman, I am

Sincerely,
GEO. S. SEXTON, President.

Yea, They Were Green A Year Ago, Freshmen

Looking back about a year ago the class of '31 were just entering Centenary. They were proverbably green. They wandered aimlessly about the campus, peeped into the library and looked helplessly at Mr. Clark, the man who wrung their money from them. After hearing numerous lectures they became somewhat calmer.

Registration was one complete maize. Why couldn't they take History 431? Twenty-three or four hours was not too much for them to carry!

After registration came classes, then the spending of more money for books. They bought them all for they were going to study hard and make a name for themselves. They admitted they couldn't learn much more for hadn't they conquered the great unknown when they were earning their diploma from the best old high school on earth?

The class work and mixing on the campus with the other fellows took some of their cocky air from them. The boys decided that short hair and green caps might add to appeal to the fair co-eds.

Classwork and labs became a real pain. Their store of knowledge seemed very small. Then six weeks passed and the mid-term exams. Some fell by the wayside, others skimmed through and a few earned the coveted "As".

As the year wore on, heads once again began to go up and when June came, the haughty sophomores budded forth. If they razz you a bit, just laugh, and remember that they were equally as green as you are just a year ago.

CITY OFFERS MANY ATTRACTIONS FOR STUDENT'S CULTURE

PUBLIC LIBRARY, DEPARTMENT CLUB, AND THEATRES EXPECTED TO DRAW CROWD

OPERA GIVEN IN WINTER

Opportunities for Extra Curricular Activities Within the City Very Great

Shreveport offers to the student of Centenary College unusual advantages in cutural lines. The new student often neglects opportunities because of his ignorance of the situation while the old student neglects them because of carelessness. Both cases should be remedied. There are certain advantages about a large or a small school, a city or a small town institution which must be weighed by everyone who undertakes work for a college degree. Personal preferences count largely toward the decision. To most people the ideal college is one which lacks the cramped housing facilities and the crowded campus space so often found in city schools but one which is located in a community large enough to offer, as a back-ground for the institution, a cultural life of its own.

Since the large campus of Centenary is located in an excellent resi-

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YONCOPIN STAFF PLANS YEARBOOK

STAFF HARD AT WORK ON THE 1929 YEARBOOK—STUDENTS URGED TO COOPERATE WITH EDITORS

The starting whistle finds the staff of the 1929 Yoncopin, Centenary yearbook, ready to keep pace with the multitude of activities which will soon envelope the student body. According to statements of both editor and business manager, much has been done during the summer to facilitate the program of this publication for the year.

The Yoncopin is a permanent volume published by the students of Centenary College, and is representative of the personalities and activities of the entire student body. Because the freshman year is about the most important year in a student's life, the Yoncopin, unlike many of its contemporaries, does not eliminate the Frosh from its pages. However, the present staff is following a very strict schedule and will allow only a reasonable time for freshmen to get their pictures made. It behooves all freshmen to watch the bulletin board for further announcements.

Hardy O'Neal and James Boykin have exercised the greatest care in the selection of the engraver, photographer and printer of the 1929 Yoncopin. These people can give good results only by having an adequate time in which to do their work. For that reason every student is urged to cooperate with the staff by getting his picture made within the time allowed.

GENTS READY FOR ACTION

SAM HOUSTON TEACHERS SEEK TO AVENGE 27-0 DEFEAT

Football activities at Centenary College will be ushered in Saturday afternoon, September 22, when the Sam Houston gridders of Huntsville, Texas, meet the Maroon and White warriors of Centenary here in the initial game of the 1928 campaign. The contest promises to be one of the most interesting battles ever waged on local soil. The Sam Houston Bearcats will seek revenge for the humiliating 27-0 defeat suffered last year at the hands of the Gents, and judging from early dope picked here and there in reference to the relative prowess of the invaders' combination, it is certain that a severe test is in store for the charges of Coaches Homer H. Norton and George D. Hoy.

In bowing to the Gents last fall, the Bearcats put up a game fight. This year finds a team of veterans, ten letter men, from which Coach J. W. Jones has built his team.

Saturday's game will bring to a close a three week training period before the starting of the grid season. For the past week the Gents have been practicing behind closed gates. Athletic Director Norton and his staff of assistants, Coaches Geo. Hoy, Curtis Parker, and Files "Dutch" Binion have been putting the athletes through heavy scrimmages, practices in punting and passing. The linemen were given long drills in holding off the rushes of the opposition while the ball was punted. Skull practice has been held daily. The training season has not been without its accidents, probably the most serious was a fractured leg received by Rowland Faulk, guard. As a whole the team is in excellent condition and everything points toward another championship for the Gents.

Large Opening Crowd Expected

The largest opening day crowd in the history of the local institution is expected to turn out for the Centenary-Sam Houston game. Fans of the city are curious to know the football prowess of the Gents who have been carefully taught, under the guidance of Coaches Norton, Hoy, Binion and Parker, the fundamentals of the pigskin game during the past three weeks. Thousands will pass through the gates in hope of seeing their favorite sons carry the colors of the Maroon and White banner across the sternest opposition. The advanced sale of tickets have been larger this year than ever before.

Appropriate ceremonies have been planned for the game. Miss Kate Styron will be crowned queen, having won the ticket selling contest. The Centenary Band will furnish the music for the game. The Freshmen will present several vaudeville acts during the halves.

The probable line up is as follows: Hamel, left end; Younger, left tackle; Speights, left guard; Ledbetter, center; Price, right guard; Willis, right tackle; Jennings, right end; Allday, left half; Jefferies, fullback; Smith, quarter; Hanna, right half.

The Conglomerate

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WELCOME FRESHMEN

For some hundred and four years Centenary College has been the starting place for the college careers of thousands of young men and women throughout the South and neighboring states. From the appearance of this year's freshman class Centenary will be able to add many other laurels to her crown. The freshmen seem to be of the real red-blooded type that will be expected to do their best for their Alma Mater during their stay in the college. Each year the freshman class seems to be better and better, and this year's class is no exception. The upper classes are looking upon the freshmen with a great deal of curiosity and are waiting to see just what kind of sports they are going to be. Freshmen are expected to take their place and to do their best for Centenary and the spirit of the school. The boys are expected to act like gentlemen and the girls like ladies throughout their stay at the school, and also they are expected to pass their work with good marks. So much for advice to our new members.

Freshmen, we are proud of you and want you to feel that you are one of us. We will do all we can to make your surroundings pleasant and to help you in your activities so that you will be able to carry on the great work that has been carried on successfully for the past hundred years in the name of Centenary College. You are all wise to have chosen such a school for your college education and you are doubly wise for having chosen a school of the calibre and size of our school. We want you to feel at home, and we in turn will do our best to make you have that attitude. In short, we, the upper classes, congratulate you on your choice of schools and welcome you to our midst. We are all one large family now and are pulling for Centenary College in all of her activities; we extend our hands to you in the heartiest and warmest of greetings that we are able to extend from the bottom of our hears.

In regard to our school activities there is much to be said. The freshman football team has very bright prospects; and all boys who are the least bit inclined to that sport are to be congratulated and should go out for that team and be in shape for the varsity next year. The freshman schedule this year will be a most interesting one, and some real scraps are expected on the freshman gridiron. For those who are inclined towards music, the college band offers much training, experience, and travel throughout the year with the athletic teams and on concert tours. If a freshman can blow a horn or beat a drum he has just as good a chance to make the celebrated Centenary band as any of the older fellows. The student publications, including the paper and the annual, offer much experience in both a literary and business way for any student in school who desires to receive such honors and training. There are numerous clubs and societies which offer much to the student and help him to get a great deal more out of his school life than he ordinarily would. There are fraternities and sororities on the campus which are endeavoring to help the school in all ways possible, and the members are combined by invitation. Some of the students work their way through school, and some of them do not; but this never has and never will be a line between the two types of students. Every fellow has a chance; and we want to see him "do his stuff" this coming year and keep it up in later years.

This is long story, and we can't express in words; but FRESHMEN WE ARE GLAD YOU ARE HERE AND WE WILL DO OUR BEST TO MAKE THIS YEAR THE OUTSTANDING ONE IN CENTENARY'S HISTORY. DON'T GIVE UP THE SHIP AT ANY TIME AND MAKE YOURSELVES AT HOME. LET'S GO, GENTLEMEN!

JUST A WORD ABOUT ADVERTISEMENTS

The business staff of this paper has done a heroic piece of work in gathering the advertising copy for this issue. Business is dull at this time of the year, and merchants and business people in general are not spending money on anything unless they see a definite return from it.

Here's what you, gentle reader, can do to help the situation. Take your Conglomerate with you when you go shopping, and buy from those places who have shown confidence in us by giving us their advertisements.

Advertising in a college paper on the part of anyone always carries with it a certain amount of prestige not found in other mediums; but people can't live on prestige.

Dean Lauds Preparation Of The Freshman Class

We welcome you young men and women who are now coming to Centenary College for the first time. Having met and talked with a number of you already, I am led to believe that you are prepared and determined to derive tremendous benefits from your years in college.

I would have you get the thought today that Centenary is now your college, and that henceforth your record will be a part of Centenary's record. The record of the college for the past century is a matter of history, but her future is now entertwined with your future. By putting your best into your next four years you will be preparing yourself for a full and successful life, and you will also be doing your part in making a great future for an institution which is to live on and on.

The officers and instructors of Centenary College are interested not merely in your success in your studies—we are of course concerned about that—but we are interested in all your activities, relations, and associations in everything that will contribute to your highest development and happiness. Keep in mind always that we are your friends and that it is our abiding purpose to help you achieve the highest success in college and in life. Do not hesitate to talk to us freely about your problems, your hopes, and your embitions. We can surely help you if you are anxious to help yourself.

We trust that you may soon feel at home at the college and plunge whole-heartedly into your work and activities.

Very sincerely,
JNO. A. HARDIN, Dean.

TRADITION

Traditions, yes Centenary College has them. What college in its second century of usefulness does not have scores of legends, tales, and traditions?

Of course there are those frivilous and seemingly silly customs, dear to the heart of every sophomore, which say that freshmen boys shall wear green skull-caps and the freshmen girls green hair-ribbons until after the Thanksgiving football game. At that game they shall appear with faces painted to suit the artistic whim of the sophomores. There are black socks and ties, side doors, no rouge, and on and on.

But Centenary has traditions higher than these rules. Her football men are called Gentlemen. Not only these, but every man who claims Centenary as his Alma Mater is bound by these traditions to be a Gentleman. There are ideals of loyalty and honesty, of sportsmanship and fair-play. Traditions such as these well preserved by each class, mean much more to a college than do all the customs of the most rabid sophomore.

FIGHTING SPIRIT

Today Centenary will have her first chance to show her fighting spirit. The old "never-say-die" spirit against the squad from Sam Houston. Not only must that spirit prevail on the gridiron but in the grandstands as well. Nothing helps a team to fight that up hill fight as a group cheering them lustily along. It is easy enough to cheer when the team is winning, they do not need it then, but get out and yell your loudest when the team really needs it. They will appreciate it.

FROSH BEGIN FOOTBALL WORK

(Continued from page one)

was selected on the 1927 all-state prep school team, displayed rare judgment in calling signals. Coach Parker will have a difficulty discriminating between Womack and Hamilton for the quarterback position.

Two Workouts Daily

Starting Thursday the Junior Gents will have two workouts daily, morning and afternoon. The Thursday morning session will commence at 8:30, according to Coach Parker. At this hour only the linemen will be drilled.

Following is the list of boys out for the first day's workout:

Crawford Womack, 19 years old, weight 173, quarterback, of Bastrop, John Clark, 23, weight 150, end, of Lawton, Okla.; Leo Holmes, 20, weight 165, guard, of Lawton, Okla.; Elmer Ruyle, 20, weight 170, half, of Lawton, Okla.; W. T. Lea, 20, weight 155, half, Freedom, Pa.; Dick Feezel, 22, weight 155, half, of Brownwood, Texas; Robert Hutchinson, 21, weight 150, half, of Brownwood, Texas; James King, 17, weight 135, center, of Shreveport; Wood Osborne, 20, weight 164, end, of Kaufman, Texas; Sam Bickley, 19, weight 208, tackle, of Shreveport; A. Miller, 21, weight 186, fullback, of Ashland, Ala.; Pete Clay, 20, weight 140, half, of Alexandria; Francis Ahern, 25, weight 152, halfback, Mowhawk, N. Y.; Goode Edge, 18, weight 180, tackle, of Mansfield; W. A. Earlly, 22, weight 150, end, of Pleasant Hill; Travis Allen, 18, weight 160, guard, of Converse; Joe Randol, 21, weight 162, center, of Gibsland; Prentiss Mangum, 20, weight 168, end, of Castor; William Ledbetter, 19, weight 135, half, of Shreveport; Red Sherman, 19, weight 170, guard, Haynesville; Moses Robinson, 23, weight 148, half, of Homer; Earl Nolan, 20, weight 147, of Oak Ridge; Guy Wimberly, 17, weight 136, quarterback, of Logansport; Vernon Dolan, 18, weight 160, center, of Jacksonville, Texas; Byrd Hamilton, 19, weight 175, quarterback, of Shreveport; Kenneth Griffith, 20, weight 170, end, of Vivian; Felix White, 20, weight 155, end, of Corsicana, Texas; David Brandt, 17, weight 172, guard, of Shreveport; J. W. Jones, 21, weight 240, tackle, of Mount Calm, Texas; Wayne Thompson, 24, weight 180, tackle, of Mexia, Texas; Fred Stuart, 19, weight 160, tackle, of Texarkana, Ark.; Clyde Lee, 20, weight 180, end, of Wortham, Texas; and Jack Schumpert, 20, weight 170, of Sherman, Texas.

Spectator to man sitting beside him: "Shay, was that touchdown made during the firsht or shecond quart?"—Stanford Chaparral.

Jane: "Well, officer, I held out my hand."

Man with badge: "Sorry, madam, but I didn't see it."

Jane: "If it had been my leg you would of seen it!"

—Texas Ranger.

First Stude: "What's the matter, old bean? Why the gloom?"

Second Stude: "Louie Jennings has lost his hat."

First Stude: "That's tough, but why should you worry?"

Second Stude: "Because I was wearing it when he lost it."

Scarcity of Old Socks Accounted for by "Cub"

A member of the staff of "The Conglomerate" was asked this question the other day, "Why don't we see as many old socks in the ash cans about the campus as we used to see?" He couldn't answer, and since he was of a curious nature himself, he decided to investigate.

Upon investigation he found that basic truth underlying the query of his fellow student. But, why? The students did not seem to be in any worse financial condition than in any of the past years; so why the sudden economy? Had some one started the fad of collecting old socks? Surely not, but what, then, would an old sock be used for?

After much consideration, and after more deductive thinking, he finally came to the reasoning that led him to his discovery.

After carefully looking around he noticed on the streets several girls wearing the ones that Nature gave them. He knew that the boys had been doing this every since the long dust sweeping trousers had come into style. Now the freshmen fresh from high school have acquired the habit. If the co-eds adopt this practice what will the hosiery salesman do?

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CITY OFFERS ATTRACTIONS

(Continued from page one)

dential section of the city, the disadvantages of the "apartment house" college are absent; and since Shreveport offers real opportunities to the college student, only one condition can prevail against the ideal. The student must appreciate his opportunity.

First on the list of advantages is one by which the student can supplement his college work to the greatest degree and simultaneously enjoy a pleasant diversion. Probably every student will at some time be directed to the Shreve Memorial Library, and it is to be hoped that he will not only complete the assigned work but will also persue the latest magazines and devote a little time to those which briefly but accurately describe the latest developments in literature, drama, and other fine arts. The library has some excellent fiction which is quite as entertaining as the popular variety which is such an expensive item at book stores.

Splendid lectures are given in the city from time to time on art, music, literature, drama, architecture, travel, and psychological and medical studies by prominent authorities. These are offered under the auspices of the Woman's Department Club and other civic enterprises. Men like Powys and Stephens are of international fame, and they are interesting as personalities as well as lecturers.

Dramas that have been approved by metropolitan audiences are offered to Shreveport by the Little Theatre, and the presentations are invariably good. The town students at Centenary should be very loyal in their support of this movement, and the out-of-town students should take advantage of an offer that might not be made in their own homes. Other dramatic attractions are given at the commercial theatres. While most popular revues can not be classed with the 'cultural,' excellent musical shows of the class of "The Student Prince" are artistic and form a group of light Light Operas. Plays of the calibre of "Rain," "Seventh Heaven," and others presented here in the past few seasons should attract college students. As Mr. Hays often reminds us, the motion picture is in its infancy; but some productions have reached a very high standard. A list of future attractions at the theatres proves that the best is to be offered to Shreveport this winter. Some of the presentations will combine excellent literary themes, good acting, and appropriate musical scores.

Last season, grand opera was a local attraction and every year sees the advent of some prominent musician to Shreveport.

The group of young people who appreciate art is always small, but no one should neglect the chance to attend showings such as those made in Shreveport lately by prominent collectors and dealers. Good collections of modern works with a few older gems have been exhibited here. Few of us can hope to own such canvases, but all of us can keep the memory of them in a private, mental treasury. The arts and crafts exhibitions at the State Fair are also interesting and instructive.

Not the least of the cultural advantages of Shreveport are those of Centenary itself. Musical clubs, literary societies, and other organizations that encourage college work give the students the double opportunity of supplementing his studies in a recreational manner and of meeting and mingling with his fellow Centenarians in the spirit that makes the college.

KATE STYRON WINS IN TICKET CONTEST

Miss Kate Styron, member of the Junior Class and Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, was declared winner Tuesday night of the Ticket Selling Contest. The Ticket Selling Contest was sponsored in order to sell season tickets to the Gent's football games this fall.

Miss Styron, whose sales exceeded two thousand dollars, won over about twenty contestants. She will be awarded a trip with the team to the Texas A. and M. game at College Station, Texas. The second prize went to Miss Genevieve Zellers which was a trip with the team to Mississippi A. and M. The third prize, ten dollars in cash, went to Miss Marguerite Richardson.

Miss Styron will be crowned Queen of Football at the game with Sam Houston, Saturday, and will occupy a box with her maids, Misses Janie Brown, Margaret Holmes, Harriette Harper, Katherine Davis, and Jane Fullilove.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE—1928

Sept. 22—Sam Houston State Teachers—Shreveport, La.
Sept. 29—Southwestern Louisiana Institute—Shreveport, La.
Oct. 6—Daniel Baker College—Shreveport, La.
Oct. 13—Texas A. & M. College—College Station, Texas.
Oct. 20—Baylor University—Shreveport, La.
Oct. 27—University of Chattanooga—Chattanooga, Tenn.
Nov. 3—Birmingham-Southern College—Birmingham, Ala.
Nov. 10—Mississippi A. & M. College—Starkville, Miss.
Nov. 17—Louisiana Polytechnic Institute—Shreveport, La.
Nov. 24—Loyola University—New Orleans, La.
Nov. 29—Lombard College—Shreveport, La. (Thanksgiving).

CENTENARY HAS VIVID HISTORY

To sketch in brief any history is a task which requires more knowledge of what to omit than of what to include. The history of Centenary College is unusually rich in material which is being carefully collected and preserved in the colmuns of the Alumnus magazine, but to the new student such news is not likely to prove of immediate interest.

On Monday, the second of May in 1825, in the little town of Jackson, the College of Louisiana was founded. Some fourteen years later the Methodists raised a sum of money for religious education in celebration of the anniversary of Methodism; Centenary College was founded at Brandon, Mississippi. In 1845, the College of Louisiana was legally transferred to Judge Edward McGhee and others who turned the property into the hands of the Louisiana and Mississippi Conference. The two institutions were consolidated at Jackson under the title of "Centenary College of Louisiana."

The period preceding the Civil War was a brilliant one in the history of the college with such students as Jefferson Davis and Judar P. Benjamin on its roll; members from almost every prominent family of the South have matriculated at Centenary.

No classes were graduated from 1861 until 1868 on account of the wartime and reconstruction days. It was only through th work of Bishop Keener, for forty years a trustee, that that the college doors were reopened.

In 1908, the proposal of the Shreveport Progressive League was accepted by the Conference Commission and Centenary was moved to its present location. Many difficulties presented themselves in the revival of interest in the college. Dr. George S. Sexton, the present incumbent, was elected president in 1921, and he has been largely responsible for the stupendous growth of our institution in the last few years.

VERY FEW CHANGES MADE IN FACULTY

There has been made but few changes in the faculty for the coming year at Centenary. Bryant Davidson, M. A. of Columbia, will be an instructor in History, thus giving Coach Curtis Parker full time to devote to his coaching duties.

M. U. Lively, M. A. of Louisville University, will fill the English department left vacant by Prof. R. C. Randall. Mr. Randall having been granted a year's leave of absence to do graduate work at Columbia.

Asa McDonald, M. A. of Columbia will be instructor in Economics while Prof. S. D. Morehead is working on a Ph. D. at Columbia. McDonnal was a former Centenary student graduating in 1926.

George A. Proudfit, formerly of Louisiana State Normal, will be instructor in violin and director of the Centenary Band.

Frank Fuhrer will give instruction in band instruments and will also have charge in band ensemble.

Wit (passing through plumber's shop and reading sign "Cast Iron Sinks"): Anybody knows that.—Dartmouth Jack o'Lantern.

1928-29 "C" BOOK IS OFF THE PRESS

The Centenary College Christian Associations issued to all new students last Wednesday a copy of the 1928-29 "C" book. The "C" book is a thirty-two page booklet published by the Associations giving a history of Centenary College, the college's calendar, a list and location of all the churches in the city. It explains the various student activities into which a student may enter, also the honorary societies. The work of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. is briefly summed up. Miss Janie Bright Price has written an article on Blue Ridge, where the "Y" holds their summer assembly.

The "C" book is dedicated to Dean John A. Hardin.

BLUE RIDGE

(Editor's Note: The following article is copied from the 1929 "C" Book. Miss Price was an official delegate to the Y. W. C. A. Conference held at Blue Ridge, West Virginia, this past summer).

"Blue Ridge, the Land of the Sky!"

How well the author has described Blue Ridge, for indeed it is a land of the sky. I wish the reader would imagine himself for a little while hiking from the gates which admit one into the Blue Ridge territory. Let us go together up the one way road leading to this resort, observing everything as we proceed.

On either side of the road Mother Nature has exerted her every effort to make a dream a realization. The mountain laurel in full bloom, the clear call of birds, and the gurgling of a mountain stream as it passes over the rocks—all these make us feel the closeness and richness of God's love and His ways of showing it.

At the end of the road we come into full view of the delightful swimming pool, and, just beyond, Robert E. Lee hall with its stately columns and long wide porch. In front of the hall and leading to nearby cottages are drives and walks laid out in rigid divisions.

But, Oh! the inspiration that one feels on seeing the mountains and realizing how every season gives to their heights a new and peculiar charm. Involuntarily there comes to us that passage of scripture which says, "Lift up thine eyes to the hills from whence cometh thy help."

Think for awhile of these scenes with their serene sublimity, and then let us enter into a general survey of the conferences. One of the most inspiring services is the vesper service which seems to bring the students into a common band, all striving for the accomplishment of a common purpose—comrades and friends, no matter what school or name or fame. The day is taken by conferences, prominent lecturers, and general discussions. Between times hours of deligtful recreation are arranged for the delegates.

Our experience at Blue Ridge makes us realize that the work of the "Y's" is just beginning, but we hope to so earnestly and steadfastly climb that no rock which confronts us will be too rugged to pass. "God gives His best workers the hardest tasks," and the rougher the journey, the sweeter the success at the end.

"Oh, let us not pause then, nor falter,
For victory in truth is sublime,
But may we work bravely together
And dream dreams, and no deeds, and climb."

—Janie Bright Price.

MUSIC TO PLAY VITAL PART IN COLLEGE LIFE

ENTIRE TEACHING STAFF TO FOSTER MUSICAL INTERESTS ON THE CAMPUS

The Music Department of Centenary offers all possible advantages to the student who wishes to pursue the study of this art.

A very interesting and busy program is being arranged for the two Glee Clubs and it is hoped an extensive trip will materialize, with larger and better glee clubs than ever before. Membership in these organizations will depend also upon the stuvoice trials will be arranged and the Glee Clubs will be built upon a selection of the best available material. Active membership in these organizations will depend also upon the tsudent's standing in academic work.

The mixed chorus, which is a new activity, will be open to any member of the student body, and for the performances, members of the Glee Clubs will be included in the Choral Union.

The Band will be under the able direction of Professor Geo. C. Proudfit, and will greatly add to the life and interest at Centenary.

MILBURNE TO HAVE STUDIO ON CAMPUS

In order to facilitate the taking of individual photographs and speeding up the work on the 1929 Yoncopin, Milburne's Studio have planned to install a fully equipped studio on Centenary's campus. Here-to-fore great difficulty has been experienced by the Yoncopin editors in getting pictures made for the annual early enough that the annual may be out on time. Hardy O'Neal, editor of the '29 year book believes that with a studio on the campus this difficulty will be overcome.

The final installation of equipment will be made within a few days and everyone is urged to watch for notices as to when they are to have their pictures made and respond promptly to the call.

DENOUEMENT

Last Monday night Bill broke a date,
To work late, so he said.
On Tuesday night he telephoned
O That he was sick in bed.

On Wednesday night he had to take
His mother to a show;
On Thursday night he had a flat;
I felt stood up? Oh, no.

And so on Sunday, when he came,
I thought 'twas time to speak
My mind to him for leaving me
Neglected for a week.

I told him what I thought of him
In simple words and few,
And when I'd finished, then he said,
"I love you, dearest, too."

—Old Maid.

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Mother's Club Entertains

Wednesday night the Mother's Club of Centenary College, assisted by the Y. W. C. A. gave a party for the freshmen in the Gymnasium. Various games were played, after which delicious refreshments consisting of punch and sandwiches were served.

Zeta Tau Alpha

On Friday the seventh the Zetas entertained informally with a tea in their cabin. The "Cabin" having been newly remodeled looked very lovely with its gay cretonne curtains and the profusion of flowers sent by friends. Many bright cushions added color and charm to the low couches, the whole having a very inviting, cosy apect. At one end of the room refreshments were served where the punch bowl was presided over by Ann Kirk, who looked very beautiful as she greeted the guests who were: Mesdames Calvin Vance, Ben Johnson, Bela Kobler, A. C. Steere, J. G. Wafer, Misses Virginia Steere, Blanche Wafer, Georgie Agnes Harmon, Eleanor Johnson, Mary Francis Young, Alice Lea Swain, Margaret Jordan, Agnes Waller, Maxine Waller, Evelyn Beam, Bertie Speights, Knox Williams, Coneille Burns, May Louis Fort, Elizabeth Nattin, Anna and Mary Wynn Joiner, Margery West, Ruth Arnette, Maxine Davis, Ruth Lee, Helen Lee, Eloise Smith, Fanny Anderson, Mertjs Foster, Vivian Reny Smith, Marie Amos, Marian Thomas.

Hostesses, Helen Latzko, Kate Styron, Cecelia Cooley, Mary Francis Young, Ann Kirk, Margaret Holmes, Luella Goodrich, Katherine Smith, Katherine Davis, Dorothy Faulk, Virginia Scott, Amy Schemerhorn, Ruth Whitley, May Mazyck, Noby Arnette, Wilma Hodge, Elizabeth Hudson and Jane Fullilove.

Davis-Davidson

One of the spring weddings of interest to the Centenary students was that of Miss Louise Davidson to Mr. Maurie Davis, which was quietly solemnized at the Christian Church July 5. Mrs. Davis was a graduate of the past year and a member of the Zeta Tau Alpha fraternity. The groom was a graduate of the 1927 class and a popular member of the Sigma Phi fraternity. The happy couple are now living in Marshall, Texas, where the groom is connected with the Nash Motor Company.

Peyton-Stuart

Another weeding of interest was that of Miss Sally Stuart to Mr. J. W. Peyton. The ceremony took place at Stuartown, Penn., in August. Mrs. Peyton was a member of the freshman class and Chi Delta sorority.

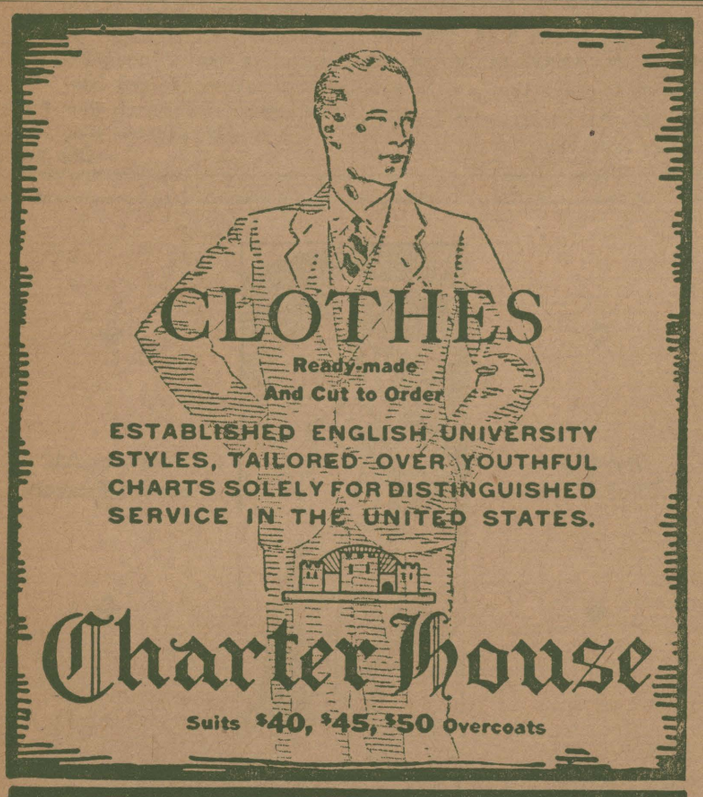
Chi Omega

The Chi Omega fraternity entertained this Saturday morning with a football party at the home of their president, Miss Mae Connell. The house was gaily decorated with flowers and the football motif carried out in programs and favors. A delicious two course luncheon was served to Misses Marie Hanner, Louise Carney, Corneil Burns, Vivian Smith, Mary Louise Fort, Mary Roberts, Elizabeth Connell, Lucille Connell, Hattie Dickson, Helen Lee, Ruth Lee, Eloise Smith, Marian Thomas, Barbara Palmer, Mae Ruth Rich, Onida and Evelyn Campbell, Maxine Carson, Jarvis Vaughn, Clothilde Houck, Jean Rush, Melissa Timmons, Marjorie Palmer, Opal Roquemore, Mattie and Mae Connell, Mrs. William Cassity.

Chi Omega

The Chi Omega fraternity entertained with a summer rush party on July 22, on the Washington roof. The pink and green color scheme was carried out.

Those enjoying the luncheon with the members of the fraternity were: Misses Kathleen Levy, Carla Soroco, Myra McNeil, Mertis Foster, Antoinnette Burt, Clodah Thurber, Mary Roberts, Elizabeth Hutchinson, Catherine McCutcheon, Vivian Smith, Barbara Palmer, Lucille Connell, Arlene See, Verna Goode, Mary Bauman, Dot Alverson, Norma Dowling, Mae Connell, Mattie Connell, Susie May Lawrence, Sue Cupples, Margaret Richardson, Marjorie Palmer, Jeanne Rush, Clothilde Houck, Maxine Carson, Jarvis Vaughan, Helen Russell, Opal Roquemore, Sylvia Files, Margaret Geddes, and Helen Elder.



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BAND NEEDS MEMBERS

Whether you can tooth a flute or a big bass horn there is a place for you in the Centenary Band. The Band has already begun practice but it is not too late to still get in. Any student is eligible for membership if he has sufficient musical knowledge and ability.

The band is under the direction of Professor Geo. C. Proudfit and students desiring a tryout should see him immediately.

A Letter to Noby

Dear Noby:

Wednesday saw the pouring in of the freshmen and the beginning of their first year at old Centenary. Many "greenies" appeared, some bold, some timid, but all eager for the adventure before them.

Noby you wouldn't know the old school this year. Centenary students are scattered far and wide this year, some to other schools, some teaching, some working here in town. I know you will be glad to hear that Peggy Oliver pledged Kappa Alpha Theta at Oklahoma, and Ernest Guinn pledged Delta Tau Delta at Texas where he has gone to continue his law course. Marshall Walker and Tymon Gibbs also went to Texas, Marshall pledged Alpha Tau Omega and Tymon will affiliate with the Lambda Chi chapter there. Emily Dean Odom and Leon Scales are to attend Columbia University. Leon has been spending a most interesting summer in Europe with Dr. Stitt Wilson. Samford Fullilove, a former Centenary student has also gone to New York where he will be employed by the Brooklyn-Edison Electrical Company. Poole Connell and Edwin Kagy are both entering Tulane this fall. Tommy Drummond is working for the Crystal Oil and is editing the Conglomerate until John Paul Goodwin returns from Colorado. Tom Bridges is teaching near Shreveport so we will see him often. We could not do without Tom to keep us posted on all the news. Griffin Connell is returning to L. S. U. Sue Lawrence will not be back this year. Several girls are teaching near here. Elizabeth Hudson is teaching at Sayle, Berta Hammett at Creswell Street School, Tennie Crow and Francis Roberts at Vivian. I hear Mary Bowman is also to "wield the rod." Marjorie Palmer is going to school in Washington for the winter. Vernona Hendricks is also in Washington at Arlington Hall. You will remember that Margaret Jordan, a Centenary graduate is teaching English there.

However to compensate us for the loss of these old friends we have so many new ones coming in as well as a number of old timers. John McCormick is to be with us this year. You will remember him from year before last. This past year he has enjoyed the novel experience of a sugar plantation in Cuba. Herschel "Chili" Hanner is back after a year's absence. Professor Reynolds and Mrs. Maizlish have returned from Columbia where they received their Master's degree last June. Mr. Moorehead and Mr. Randall have been granted a year leave of absence and are both working at Columbia this fall. Mr. Proudfit will have charge of the band in the place of Mr. Moorehead.

Noby, the Art Department is to have Mr. Arthur Morgan a local sculptor, on its faculty. Mr. Morgan is well known as an artist and sculptor.

It seems as though the Zetas are losing a number of their members due to Dan Cupid's work. The engagement of Miss Mary Moore of Homer, Louisiana, to Mr. R. B. Jackson of this city, has been announced.

Noby, you must write and tell me of your engagement. We have heard that you and "Buddy" Blue of Beaumont, are all implicated.

You should be here for all the rush parties and the game Saturday, but I shall tell you about them next time.

Yours,
JANE.

GLEASON MAKES INTERESTING REPORT

Centenary has every reason to be proud of the students she turns out, as a recent suvey by Mr. Gleason, head of the Department of Education, shows. This fall will find forty-five new teachers from Centenary in near by schools, twenty of which are located in Caddo Parish schools. The majority of these are graduates, although, several are teaching in grade schools with only a year or two of college work.

Nor to these recent students alone should all honor be given. In a condensed report on Centenary graduates for the past five years many interesting facts are made known. Centenary graduates have scattered through the country and may be found in eighteen states. Thirteen graduates are teaching in colleges and universities. Centenary has turned out in addition to these college professors, many teachers in both the grade and high schools, numerous ministers, and many who are now engineers, lawyers, and doctors attended Centenary for their first two years.

Centenary has always turned out big men from the time when Jefferson Davis attended classes at old Centenary in Jackson up until the present time. She will continue to do so, for the freshman class just enrolled seem eager to become real men and women of the world.

ZETAS PRESENT STYLE SHOW

One interesting feature of the opening week of college was the style show at the "Fashion" last Tuesday. The style show was sponsored by the Zeta Tau Alpha fraternity.

The show at the Fashion was not as elaborate as the one presented at the Strand last year, however, the girls looked lovely as they walked out, each one showing off the costumes with the poise which a regular model might envy.

Those participating in the show were: Ann Kirk, Harriet Harper, Mary Frances Young, Kate Styron, Jane Fullilove, Helen Latzko, Janie Brown, Cecilia Cooley.

SPECIAL TRAIN FOR TEXAS AGGIE GAME

Plans are rapidly nearing completion for a special train to College Station, Texas, October 13, when the Centenary Gentlemen play the Texas Aggies. Plans are for the train to leave early in the morning of the thirteenth, arriving at College Station in time for a parade and pep meeting before the game. The special will leave on the return trip immediately after the game and arrive at Shreveport late the same night.

A goodly number are expected to avail themselves of the low rates to the game. Texas A. and M. game will be one of the stiffest on the Gent's schedule this year. Last year the Aggies were champions of the Southwestern Conference and the dopesters have predicted an equally strong team this coming season.

Rates for the special will be announced in the near future. The special will carry a baggage car, chair cars, Pulmans and a diner.

DUCKWORTH TO COACH VIVIAN

Otto Duckworth, graduate of 1928, has taken a position at Vivian, Louisiana, as head coach for the Vivian high school. Duckworth played four years on the Centenary squad as guard and now seeks fame as a coach.

FRESHMAN WEEK BEGUN WEDNESDAY

Over 150 freshmen reported at the Dean's office Wednesday to mark the beginning of the official "Freshman Week." Numerous late arrivals have reported Thursday and Friday and the final figures for registration are expected to be close to the three hundred mark.

Wednesday the freshmen spent the day conferring with their faculty advisors and planning their work for the coming year. Thursday and Friday were devoted to lectures by faculty members and prominent business men of Shreveport. The lectures dealt with subjects such as vocational guidance, use of the library, the aims and ideals of Centenary College. Saturday morning will be spent in registration for the freshmen and in the afternoon they will be given their first taste of college football.

Registration for the upperclass men will occupy Monday and Tuesday with regular classes beginning Wednesday.

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ON TO A. AND M.

The Conglomerate

ON TO A. AND M.

Volume 22 | Shreveport, Louisiana, September 29, 1928. | Number 2

TOMORROW

VOICES
BANDAGES
WORK
CAMPUSTRY
HEAR YE!
TALK
PRESIDENTS

(By Arthur Whangbrain III)
Copyright 1927, My Stars Co.

Passing down the halls now one hears a steady drone of voices, instead of the hurry and bustle of excitement that marked the beginning of school last week. Not being able to see behind the closed doors Arthur wonders if the students were eagerly drinking in the words of wisdom which the well meaning professors were pouring out, or were they merely sitting in class thinking of what a pleasure the past vacation had been and wishing for another one to hurriedly make its appearance.

It has been fully a year since Arthur has seen so many bandages and pieces of tape adorning the stronger sex. Football really seems to be in the air or perhaps it should be on the head.

Everybody in this big family of Dac. George's seems to be perfectly happy and ready to go to work—which is something surprising in itself. Arthur believes that time will tell, in this case like all others, just who were the ones who wanted to work and those who just "signed up."

The year has started out with a furry of love affairs, some of them are "hang-overs" from last year but for the most part are new cases. Campustry courses have started unusually early this year and the students seem very intent upon their course. One shy little maiden timidly took Arthur into her confidence and told him that she had a proposal during the chapel period Friday morning. All that she answered him was, "You be surprised if I were to say YES!" These love affairs for the most part remind Arthur of a bird flittering from tree to tree. Not fickeled, no!

It is no disgrace for newcomers to not "know what it is all about." It takes a near genius to come to Centenary and grasp the entire situation in the first few days. We have never know a genius or anyone else who could grasp it all, but let Arthur drop this hint, the Arts Building is not the Medical Arts Building downtown, so freshmen will please no longer look for it downtown but search around on Centenary's campus.

Arthur made an extensive tour this part week-end over parts of Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas, and Oklahoma. He looked the crops over, heard hard times talked, decided that both candidates for the presidency were coming in for a lot of hard knocks, listened to the latest fish stories that were thought up during the hot summer days. Arthur thought how far removed from these things was the talk about campus. Around the campus one hears that the Cards cinched the pennant, the latest football gossip, talk of the shows, and girls.

Arthur really can not see how the results of the presidential election is going to keep the Gents from winning the S. I. A. A. crown again, or how it will keep certain people with pull from winning the popularity contest that will be staged later. However, it is well to be informed as to the prowness of each candidate and know what the big rumpuss in November is all about.

SPECIAL TO HAVE THOUSAND FANS

TWO-SECTION, ALL STEEL TRAIN TO CARRY ROOTERS TO TEXAS A. & M. GAME

Loaded with Centenary football fans and many Shreveport enthusiasts, a special, all-steel train in two sections will leave Shreveport Saturday morning, October 13 at 5 o'clock for College Station, Texas, where the Gentlemen will meet the Texas Aggies, their first formidable opponent of the season.

The train will carry Pullmans and a dining car. It will be operated by the Southern Pacific Lines.

The Centenary Club is staging a drive for 1,000 rooters and good-will citizens to represent the school at the game. E. I. "Grits" Davis, chairman of the drive has been advertising the trip extensively. He has announced it over radio station KWKH, and with the cooperation of the railroad, placed placards in many show windows. Mr. Davis also asked the assistance of the Chamber of Commerce in putting over the drive. Talks will be given at the meetings of the various luncheon clubs, and Mr. Davis has expressed a hope that every firm in the city will be represented at the game by at least one member.

The special train will leave the Shreveport Union Depot Saturday morning at 5 o'clock and arrive at College Station at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Returning, it will leave College Station at 7 p.m. and arrive in Shreveport shortly after midnight.

The chair car rate is $7.74, round trip, and the Pullman rate, $11.35.

A. & M.'s first game was with Trinity University. The Aggies won 21 to 0.

HILL BILLIES ARE GENTS NEXT FOES

Centenary's next foe, Daniel Baker Hill Billies, forced T. C. U. to their passing game in order to win from them 21-0 last Saturday.

Two of the purpole's touchdowns resulted directly from froward passes and the aerial attack played a prominent part in counting the third. A pass also converted one of the extra points scored.

Before a crowd of 5,000 the Christians got away to a bad start, but after the first quarter scored a "touch" in each of the other periods.

Two young backs, Howard Grubbs and Ed Sain, picked the Frogs up out of their early wallowing. Sain started in late in the second quarter when, after a series of punts, Tolar made a 15-yard return to give T. C. U. ball on the Daniel Baker 35-yard line. Sain was sent in to call the plays. The first was a 13-yard pass to Toler. The next was a short one to Harry Akers and the third was a long one to Akers, who caught the ball on the line and fell across for the Frogs' first score.

Grubbs was in command of an eleven composed largely of second and third string men, but he set them to work when they got possession of the ball on the T. C. U. 35-yard line and they staged a 65-yard parade to a touchdown in the third quarter.

"I'm in a bad fix," sighed the old man. "My son's a cannibal."

"What do you mean?" asked his companion. "Cannibals live off human flesh."

"Well," continued the old man, "I'm human and my son lives off me."—Aggrievator.

Four Names to Remember

Here are four fairly difficult names, but they are well worth remembering, for they are the names of the members of the New York String Quartet, which will be hear in Centenary Music Hall on Friday, November 9, 8:15 p.m.—Ottokar Cadez, Jaroslav Siskovsky, Ludvik Schwab, and Bedrich Vaska.

Mr. Cadek, first violin, is a native of Cattanooga, where his father is head of the music conservatory. He studied with his father and with Leopold Auer in this country, and with De Boer abroad and has appeared frequently as soloist. He was in the A. E. F. during the war, and joined the quartet shortly after its demobilization.

Mr. Siskovsky, second violin comes from Cleveland, O., and like Mr. Cadek, is a pupil of Leopold Auer and Sevcik and an A. E. F. veteran. Mr. Siskovsky's musical training was put to service in the army, for he was appointed bandmaster.

Mr. Schwab will be remembered by many music lovers as accompanist for Jan Kubelik. Mr. Schwab was originally a violinist, but toured for many seasons with Kubelik as pianist. He returned to his first love, however, and is regarded as one of the finest ensemble violinists. He is also a composer of songs and chamber music.

Bedrich Vaska was first 'cellist with several European orchestras, including the Warsaw Symphony, and came to this country to teach. His reputation with the Sevcik String Quartet, however, brought his services as an ensemble 'cellist into demand, and he has won new honors with the New York String Quartet.

CONGLOMERATE NEEDS STUDENT CO-OPERATION

The Conglomerate needs MATERIAL and TALENT. There is a place on the staff for any member of Centenary College who may show his ability to do any sort of journalistic work.

If you think you can write, try it. We will be glad to look over anything you care to submit for publication, if you care for editorial or feature work. If you like the reporting end of the game better, there are any number of assignments on which you can be placed to show your ability.

Listen! Come to the next meeting of the Conglomerate staff and start on your try-out. This meeting will be held Thursday afternoon at three o'clock in room 25 of the Administration building.

CO-EDS HAVE PICTURES TAKEN BY FOX NEWS

On Monday afternoon, a representative of Fox News took pictures of Miss Kate Styron, Centenary football queen and her maids. The maids were chosen from the Zeta Tau Alpha fraternity, and included Misses Janie Brown, Jane Fullilove, Katherine Davis, Margaret Holmes and Harriet Harper. Geo. D. Wray loaned a beautiful blue Chrysler roadster for the occasion, and several pictures were taken of the girls in the car. Some pictures were shot of the football boys of Centenary, on the football field and others in residential section.

Mr. Wray extended the courtesy of using the Chrysler to the girls for the whole afternoon.

These pictures will be shown at the Strand Theatre in the Fox News this Thursday and Friday.

MATH SOCIETY TO BEGIN NEW YEAR

Membership in the Mathematics Club at Centenary College for the past year was practically double that of the preceding year. The growth is attributed to the ever growing interest of the whole student body in the various branches of applied math.

Heretofore the rule has unwantedly been restricted to seniors and freshmen. Last year's roll held three seniors, one junior, and eleven freshmen. This year it is expected to have a more representative body.

There are thre erequirements for admission: every member must be interested in the subject; he must make good grades in mathematics; and he must promptly pay his dues. The latter is only a small amount.

A few of the subjects which were studied and discussed last year are the Life of Euler, the Life of Newton, and the Life of Leibnitz. On several of the programs some of the student members showed their professors and class mates how something could equal nothing or much coul dequal little.

The first meeting of the Math Club will be held in the near future and all those who are interested are requested to watch the bulletin board for further information and attend the first meeting.

JUNIOR GENTS SQUAD STRONG

FIVE STATES REPRESENTED IN PERSONNEL OF FROSH GRIDSTERS

Another rosy feature of our approaching football season lies in the '29 Frosh squad. In fact, never before has the freshman football team at Centenary College looked so well.

Most all of the members of the squad have had a great deal of high school experience and some of them have enjoyed considerable renown in their native localities, and according to reports they are living up to their reputations.

Five states are represented in the personnel of the squad. The men range in weight 135 to 240 pounds. J. W. Jones, tackle, representing the heavy end of these figures while James King, center, is the light weight. Coach Parker has been working hard with the boys since they reported for practice last week.

In scrimmage with the varsity, quite a few of the boys have shown to great advantage. Some of the backfield players who seem to "know their gridiron" are Crawford Womack of Bastrop, Byrd Hamilton of Shreveport, Eimer Rungle of Lawton, Ohio, W. T. Lee of Freedom, Penn, and Bob Hutchinson of Brownwood, Texas.

In the line we notice such men as Sam Bickley of Byrd High, Jimmie King, also of Byrd, George Scott of Temple, Joe Holmes of El Dorado, and numerous others.

For the past two seasons, the Junior Gents have not met with a single defeat and we are confident that they will not be stopped during the 1928 season. The first game will be played against Marshall Junior College on October 12, the day before the varsity meets the Texas Aggies at College Station. The Marshall College fray will be mixed on the Centenary gridiron.

On October 31, the Frosh will give battle to the L. P. I. Bullpups. This battle will be staged at the State Fair, October 31, being Shreveport Day at the Fair. On November, the Normal Freshmen will try their luck against the Junior Gents.

Five games will be played in all by the Freshmen and Coach Parker is of the opinion that two more games will be scheduled later in the season, there being only three arranged to date.

Following is a list of the men out for the '29 Frosh squad:

Backs

Crawford Womack, Bastrop, La.; Elmer Rugle, Lawton, Okla.; W. T. Lea, Freedom, Penn.; Dick Feezel, Brownwood, Tex.; Rubert Hutchinson, Brownwood, Tex.; A. Miller, Ashland, Ala.; Pete Clay, Alexandria, La.; Moses Robinson, Homer, La.; Earl Nolan, Oak Ridge, La.; Guy Wimberly, Logansport, La.; Byrd Hamilton, Shreveport, La.

Ends

Clyde Lee, Wortham, Texas; Kenneth Griffin, Vivian, La.; Felix White, Corsicana, Texas; Joe Holmes, El Dorado, Ark.; Prentis Mangum, Castor, La.; W. A. Early, Pleasant Hill, La.; Wood Osborne, Kaufman, Texas; John Clark, Lawton, Okla.; Fred Stewart, Texarkana, Texas; Jack Schumpert, Sherman, Texas; Fred Cawthorne, Temple, Texas.

Tackles

Sam Bickley, Shreveport; Goode Edge, Mansfield, La.; Wayne Thompson, Mexia, Texas; George Scott, Temple, Texas; arian Marshall, Sherman, Texas; J. W. Jones, Mount Calm.

Guards

Leo Holmes, Lawton, Okla.; Travis Allen, Converse, La.; Red Sherman,

(Continued on page 3)

DR. S. WILSON TO RETURN

CENTENARY AGAIN TO HEAR NOTED SPEAKER AFTER TOUR OF EUROPE

One of the most interesting announcements of the year was made by the 'Y' associations that Dr. Stitt Wilson would again be brought here through their efforts.

Centenary College is more than fortunate in having Dr. J. Stitt Wilson make a visit to the campus again this year under the auspices of the Christian Associations.

Dr. Wilson's home is in Berkley, California. He is a noted lecturer and is known as one of the most understanding men who appear before the young people of the land. He is widely traveled and his talks are interspersed with interesting remarks about his experiences at home and abroad.

Dr. Wilson's visit will be made during the early part of the year. He will be a guest on the campus for several days. During his stay he will give a number of public talks, addresses to the student body, and will be glad to arrange for personal meetings with any of the students of the college. Even though he has a most powerful eloquence on the platform, he has a deeper insight into individualities and is just as attractive as one member of a personal interview.

The lecturer is making a trip through the Southern states. He will be a guest of Tulane University and a number of the other institutions of our immediate vicinity.

The upperclassmen will look forward to the return of the one man who has been able to hold the student body's attention for over an hour without the least sign of any one's being restless. The addresses of Dr. Wilson last year were some of the most dynamic forces in the moulding of college opinion.

FRESHMEN TO MEET AND ORGANIZE FRIDAY

We are hoping that the call meeting of the Freshmen Class Friday will be a good sign as to class organization this year. Last year classes were very slow in organizing—so slow in fact that one class did not get together until Christmas. Such a thing as that indicates poor class spirit and co-operation is hardly to be expected by the school. So, please, officers of last year, call your classes together, have election of officers and start this year off right.

'29 YONCOPIN BEGINS PHOTOGRAPHY WORK

The Yoncopin staff has issued the call for class pictures. Freshman pictures are to be taken this week and all freshmen are asked to do this immediately. Next week will be Senior Week, so freshmen please get your pictures taken as soon as possible so that there will be none to carry over and thus delay the taking of Seniors. Last year students waited so long to have their pictures made that the staff was overworked at the last minute and the Yoncopin late in coming out. This year a certain time will be set for pictures and no more to be made after that, so go down to Milburne's Down-Town Studio and have your pictures made now.

The Conglomerate

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Saturday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Controlled by the publication committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

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REST

"Sleep that knits up the ravell'd sleeve of care,
The death of each day's life, sore labor's both,
Balm of hurt minds, great nature's second course,
Chief nourishes in life's feast."

In substituting the word "rest" for the word "sleep" in the above the richness of Shakespeare and an excellent expression for our feeling after our restful summer as we start our winter work. We feel that new interest and spirit burn within us. We feel tolerant and generous—Caesarean ambition leads us with a "stiff schedule." Our intentions are the best. We feel that it is now time for us to study more seriously than we have ever done before. We almost forget, when we are forgetting last year's cares and troubles, that at that time last year we were thinking almost this same thing. Forgive us most honorable pedagogues if you should find our enthusiasm short lived. Perhaps you too experience something of our enthusiasm and ambition into which rest has tempted us, and feel tolerant and generous too, and will therefore, forgive us our folly.

REVIVE US AGAIN!

"It's best to let a dead man stay dead" is the way one famous author spoke of the things that have passed.

And that is the way most of the students here at the University seem to feel about the phenomenon we used to know as "Texas Spirit."

But before we go further in this, let us remind you that this article is not a lecture, but an earnest plea on the part of a Uuiversity student to ask that something be done about the situation.

An analysis of the subject will show us that there are a number of causes to which can be attributed the downfall of "Texas Spirit." Among these causes most people will mention fraternities as the root of the evil. To some extent they are right.

For the moment let's see what's at the bottom of the fraternities refusal to take part in mos of the events that tend to encourage school spirit. It's not snobbishness. It's not that fraternity men are high hatted. It's not that fraternity men are not interested in the school. It is because most members of the Greek-letter organizations are too wrapped up in their organizations to realize after all that their organization is but a unit of that great unit called the Universiy.

There is no doubt but what fraternities COULD do more to encourage school spirit than any other organization on the campus—that is, if they WOULD. And that can be done. A movement is on foot right now among fraternity men to have the pledged freshmen of their organization turn out to every football game in GREEN CAPS to yell and support Varsity. This movement needs help. Fraternity man or not, you owe it to your school—and to the fraternity freshmen—ot help out and get those men out in the right frame of mind and spirit—The Daily Texan.

WOULD HAVE A GREAT RISE

"When the bell rings, if the professor does not immediately dismiss class, the students should get up and leave," was the statement of one of the visiting professors here this summer. "It is very discourteous to the professors whose classes follow when the students come in late as a result of being detained by the preceding professor."

Every professor in the University expects to be able to start his class the moment the bell rings, and is annoyed when students come in late. But not every professor is thoughtful enough and unselfish enough to discontinue his lecture immediately at the close of the hour. This is not only a matter of civility and thoughtfulness, but it is self-evident that the students themselves have more respect for professors who follow this custom.

Most beloved of Trojan professors is Jimmie Mussatti, who, perhaps more than any other member of the faculty had the ability to hold the interest of his students after the dismissal bell rang. However, he was noted and respected for his enduring habit of stopping in the middle of a sentence when the bell rang.

The professor knows that he loses the interest of his students as soon as they hear the bell. He loses their respect if he keeps them."

This article comes from the "California Daily Trojan." It may be right and it may be wrong. It would be advisable, and rather more respectful, we think, to continue with the professor until he has concluded his thought. There is such a thing, of course, as classroom etiquette; a sort of mutual affair between student and teacher. Just what the concrete rules of this particular eiquette are, it would be difficult to say. I think we can be reasonably sure, however, that the rules would not be followed, did we immediately rise from our seats at the stroke of the bell and ignore the conclusion of the lecture.

Then there is the other side. There always is. Should a professor hold his pupils four or five minutes after the bell? I should say, "No." What are you going to do about it, if he does? I should say, "Nothing." Technically, of course, you are free when the bell rings from further pleasure or persecution under that particular "prof" and it is your perfect right, perhaps, to rush immediately to the next class. But don't do it. You'll find that the "inconsiderate" professor is more a creation of the mind than anything else. You may be sure that if you were taking a quiz and three extra minutes were needed to complete the paper, you would be most "inconsiderate" of the next class. Give "prof" a chance to complete his quiz.

And, in conclusion: IF STUDENTS SHOWED HALF THE RESPECT TO THEIR TEACHERS THAT THEY RECEIVE FROM THEM—SCHOLASTIC EFFICIENCY WOULD HAVE A GREAT RISE.

FORTY BYRD HIGH GRADS ENROLL HERE

Following is a list of the freshmen we have met on the campus, and who were graduated from C. E. Byrd High School last May. Since we have only included those we have met who are from Shreveport the list is naturally incomplete.

Some personal history that has been learned is given here. From C. E. Byrd High, Shreveport: Sydney Adger, Evelyn Beene, Bessie Bell, Sam Bickley, David Brandt, Mary Bush, Billie Campbell, Berkeley De Lee, James Dobson, Jean Eddy, Robert Ellzey, Bill Galbreath, Singleton Gardener, Hattie German, Sam Holmes, Estelle Honaker, Roland Huson, Willis Johnson, Dave Karminsky, James Lee King, Strubbe McConnell, Karl McCoy, Dixon Morris, Ross Nelson, Lina Garland Odom, Dorothy Parks, Mignong Pendleton, T. Leslie Pennington, Rowena Phillips, Kathryn Phipps, Charles Ravena, Ruth Reynolds, Bob Simmons, Ralph Smith, Bertie Speights, Glenn Walker, Lamar Whitten, Walter Wilkerson, Samford Foster, and Sam Weisman.

Bertie Speights was president of the senior class of 1928 at Byrd. She was on the staff of the school paper, the Hi-Life, and the annual, The Gusher. Bertie was the most popular girl, best girl athlete, wittiest girl, and best allround girl by popular vote.

Bill Galbreath was editor in chief of the Hi-Life and a popular pianist.

Hattie German, Strubbe McConneell, Leslie Pennington, Mildred Wilkerson, David Brandt, Lind G. Odom, and Singleton Gardner were on the staff of the Hi-Life.

Bob Simmons was on the Hi-Life staff and was business manager of the Gusher.

Katherine Phipps was literary editor of the Gusher. David Brandt was on the art staff. Mignon Pendleton was kodak editor and was assisted by Mildred Wilkerson and James Lee King.

Sam Holmes, Leslie Pennington, Glenn Walker, Willis Johnson, and Roland Huson were active members of the Debating Club.

Sam Bickley and James King were on the Yellow Jackets' football team.

Mary Busy is quite a tennis player.

Billie Campbell is Jo's sister.

Sam Holmes, Jean Eddy, and Hattie German were members of the Spanish Club.

Sam Bickley and James King were members of the Hi-Y.

Ralph Smith was Student Prince.

Karl McCoy, Sam Yeisman, Strubbe McConnell, Bob Simmons, and Singleton Garden were members of the band.

Lipstick and fly paper, they're much alike; they catch the careless creatures that pause to investigate. —Wisconsin Octopus.

"Let me kiss you under the mistletoe."

"Say, I wouldn't let you kiss me under an anaesthetic."—Bucknell Belle Hop.

Gents Ramble

Yes, dearie, another year has slipped up on me, despite what I could do. There were June, July and August and then, just as if it was perfectly natural, along came September. And what about it, my children? Is it not the season of the Indian Summer, Fall house-cleaning, county fairs, vigorous floor scrubbing and matriculation time.

I really meant to prepare a welcoming address for the freshmen but everyone beat me to it and now all the nice, appropriate words are used up. Am I downhearted? Nooo! Yea, Team. And, as I was saying, that bunch will talk your ear off and stick a pin on you before——Just keep your seats folks! Not a bit of danger if you'll just have a little patience!——the long vacation has gone to my head or somewhere and I'm having a rather hard pull (No teeth, thank you).

But in my expression of delight at all the new faces (and overhauled ones) that meet my youthful gaze, I would like to include these words that were so appropriately used by Calvin Coolidge when he effusively welcomed Charles Lindberg (aviator) on his return to America. Mr. Coolige threw out his chest, and with no effort at all said:

"Hello."

I think the first football game was a huge success. There was a large crowd, lots of pretty girls riding over the field in a beautiful car, cheer leaders, Coca-Cola,—and, of course, the football team, were there for a while.

Did you get as much kick out of the little comedy staged prior to the game as I did? Of course you saw the queen and her attendants. Did you notice them when they got back to their reserved box to majestically seat themselves? Well—the dear wise. It looked very much like some of their friends had unthoughtedly removed the chairs from the box, never thinking, of course, that it would effect the seating arrangements. So, the royalty had to retire to the bleachers and mingle with the rabble. Now that shows what unthoughtedness will cause. Of course, whoever removed the chairs couldn't possibly have dreamed that they were placed there to sit in, but still——.

Yes, Frosh, that blonde and all the noise that accompanies it is a Zeta. In fact, she's a veteran, having entered our dear school in the year of 1924. Have you ever heard of traditions? Centenary has them. They are things like not allowing Frosh in the front doors, Burney Howard, no hazing, etc., ad anywhere. Now, we would like to suggest an additional tradition, she——. it ten times ten and then some.

Listen, Larry, everybody's glad to see you again this year. We were sorry that illness crept up on you last year and surely did miss you. May your W. P. M. increase to a ripe old age. (W. P. M. is sometimes vulgarly said to mean "words per minute.")

Let me give some brotherly advice. It won't effect you so terribly much who is elected president of the U. S., whether cotton goes up or down, if your home burns up or your teeth fall out, but listen, child, DON'T CUT CHAPEL. It's absolutely disastrous. It's the crooked road that leads to dire results. Go there to listen, study, sleep or think, but GO. It's not your personality that Mr. Chapel desires, it's your presence. And he must have it or else——.

You and I both know that this coulmn of mine is rather stupid, but you might as well get used to it. Lord knows I don't enjoy sitting at a typewriter trying to think of something that will get a rise out of six or seven hundred dumbells, but if I can stand it, you can. What I started to say, is this. If there is anything that you don't like about this column or anything else in the paper, school or country, let's hear it. If you want to criticize me or Al Smith, or just anybody, why, write it out and put it in the "Conglomerate" box in the office. Please put it in a sealed envelope and address it to "Managing Editor." Really, we would like to get some conributions of that sort.

We're having a "Special" to College Station on the thirteenth. The price is right; the game will be better. If you miss this, you'll regret it ten times ten and then some.

Remember Houston and the Rice game last year.? The trip, special, and other accessories provided a great time. The game was awful.

I would like to state without ceremony, however, that the little tilt at College Station will not be exactly akin to the National Croquet Tournament. If we don't get our money's worth in action, fright and opposition, it'll be because the Aggies develope sleeping sickness.

Yes, if you want to have a GOOD time this year, loosen up and buy a ticket on the College Station Special.

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ADLER-ROCHESTER CLOTHES

She: "And what's more, my ancestors came over on the Mayflower."

He: "Oh! Did they allow bootleggers on that boat?"—Pup.

—o—

Prof.: "Mr. Hackley, will you please awaken Mr. Lamb and ask him to close the window?"

Mr. Lam: "Aw, tell him to close it himself; I ain't gettin' no janitor's salary."

Prof. (sadly): "Alas, neither am I."—U. of S. Calif. Wampus.

—o—

Newlywed: "This meat has such a queer taste."

Better Half: "That's queer. It should be good; I burned it a little but put vaseline on it right away."—Brown Jug.

JUNIOR GENTS SQUAD STRONG

(Continued from page 1)

Haynesville, La.; David Brandt, Shreveport.

Centers

James King, Shreveport; Joe Randall, Gibsland, La.; Charles Hunter, Mansfield, La.

From all apparent indications, it would seem that the splendid record made by the Gentlemen of 1927, through which they passed without a defeat or tie, will be repeated this year.

The Gents' initial step towards such another successful season was taken Saturday when they piled up forty-seven points against the Sam Houston Teachers of Huntsville, Texas, while they kept their own goal line uncrossed.

It was not until the second half that the maroon and white gridders, entering into the fray with renewed pep and improved style of play, showed what they could really do. It was during the latter half that most of Centenary's sixteen first downs were executed. The Bearcats chalked up a total of five in theour ofplay.

Head Coach Norton ushered in many reserves in the third and last quarters, until finally every player in the initial line-up was removed from the game. The substitute warriors did quite as well and applause was profuse in thei rbehalf; friends and spectators seemed to be more than pleased at the wealth of the 1928 Gents' material.

Though never really dangerous, the Teachers put up a game fight. Handicapped by injuries to their players, making frequent substitutions necessary, they did not at any minute lose their morale, as the score would suppose one to believe. However there was one occasion in which the ball was near the Gents' goal line and it took lots of push to keep it from going further.

A large crowd witnessed the game and, of course, the student body was well represented. A special feature was the crowning of Miss Kate Styron as the ueen of the Football Season of 1928. This honor was bestowed by the Centenary Club for the selling of the most football season tickets. Miss Styron was attended by maids of honor selected from her sisters of the eta Tau Alpha fraternity.

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Will Rogers Views the Coming Presidential Election

If you really would like to have some clever notes on the coming "big fight", just read Will Rogers' column in Sunday's issue of the "Kansas City Star", one of the greatest newspapers in the country. Mr. Rogers is one of the greatest humorists that the United States has ever known. Besides the election, Mr. Rogers touches other subjects that might have interest, and are certainly humorous.

"Well, all I know is just what I read in the papers and what I see here and there. Been jumping around pretty lively lately. Left old Beverly and jumped back to New York to rehearse a part in Dorothy Stone's show. It's the first part I ever did rehearse. In all the Follies, I generally had my specialty and didn't have to learn any lines. But this is a kind of a part. Course it's not much of a part, as acting goes, but I will have to learn the lines so the other actors will know when their cues come.

It's all Greek to me. I feel like a kid at his first school entertainment. Old New York looks just the same after an absence of about three years. I have played there every year, but only one night and this will be my first stage engagement with a show since I left the Follies three years ago.

No Fuller Than It Used to Be

You know I believe a big city changes less than any other place. It's been many a year since I first came here, but it always was so big, that it doesn't seem like it can get any bigger. A street can be just so full of houses, and it was full of them when I first saw it.

Of course they change the houses every few years, but they all look about alike.

My first appearance in New York was at the old Madison Square Garden. It was during a horse show. Col. Zack Mulhall of Mulhall, Okla., took a bunch of us boys there to work as an attraction during the show, and I stayed and went on the stage after the rest came home. It was in 1905, twenty-three years ago. I hope Tom Mix doesn't mind me telling that he was with us, too. He has enough so that he doesn't have to worry about how old people might think he is.

Keith's old Union Square on Fourteenth street was the one where I made my first stage appearance. But it was at the theatre to which they sent me the second week where I made my best hit and stayed all summer. That was the greatest vaudeville theatre of that and all time, Hammerstein's. We played on the roof at nights and downstairs at matinee. We have never produced another showman like Willie Hammerstein, and the old man himself was living in those days, and with what that theatre made he was able to present opera.

Statements Appear to Conflict

I used a horse on the stage then and had a cowboy ride him across at a run and made catches on him as he ran by. I had Sheriff Buck McKee with me. I wish I knew where Buck is. He was on a ranch in California some place the last I heard of him. Everybody in vaudeville knew Buck and Teddy, the pony. I did that type of act for more than three years, during which time I went to Europe twice and played at the Winter Garden, Berlin, in 1907.

But wait, I am getting old and starting to reminisce. I will be telling you how much better the performers were in those days if I keep on. But I must get back to my knitting, and rehearsing.

Let's cut out this old time hooey, and get down to present day scandal. I am paid to tell the truth about the politicians. Let's get back to the comedy. Raskob has just come back from the West and says, "Al has the solid South, the mushy East, the cracked North, and has a fighting chance in the cuckoo West." Senator Moses, not the Jewish one but a kind of backslider and now perhaps a mere Baptist, says that Smith won't carry his brown derby, that Hoover has the whole thing sewed up, and that the only reason they are going through with the election is just because they have the ballots printed, and it's a kind of holiday anyway.

Either Wrong or Wasting Money

Now that is the way those birds rave on from day to day. You would think everybody in America had gone to them and placed a bond and a guarantee the very way that they were going to vote. Did you ever see such assurance in your life? Everywhere he goes, Moses meets only the Republicans. Naturally a Democrat wouldn't be seen with him, and Raskob, or whoever it is on the other side, meets only the Democrats. Republicans have self respect and watch who they are caught with. So how in the world are they going to get an opinion?

Besides the man who announces who he is going to vote for generally is not registered, or perhaps his wife has not told him how he is to vote yet anyway. Those fellows don't konw any more about this election than the rest of us, and we don't know anything. If both sides were as sure as they claim, why are they working so hard, and spending so much money? Those guys like a dollar as well as the rest of us, and they wouldn't be handing anything out to the voter if they knew it was a cinch.

No, sir, it's a tough race. The Democrats not only have a good candidate, but they've got money, which it's better to have than a good candidate. When there is money in an election it's always doubtful.

Well, this old burg of New York sure is ready to go the limit for Al. Coming from California here it's quite noticeable the difference in the sentiment. So if you get big odds either way, take 'em and don't vote for nothing. They will pay you either way you want to vote. I am glad I am back here among the excitement. New York on election night will be worth being in."

Centenary Gentlemen Decide On Headdress for the Year

Is it that men are becoming more feminine in their nature as the time rolls on. Hearing men dsicussing the fashions of the day would seem to indicate it. Some argue whether it is best to buy a suit with a double breasted breast or to buy a single breasted suit with a sport waistcoat to encase their manly chests.

There has been heated arguments on the campus as to whether shadow stripes were better for fall or oxford greys.

When it comes to headgear the question does not seem so impertinent. The freshmen have agreed unanimously that little red caps with white buttons are the things to wear. The buttons afford much amusement for themselves as well as the upperclassmen. Learning to run the scales and whistling without cracking a smile seems to be a feat that all the freshmen are striving to accomplish.

Just what sort of hats will the upperclassmen wear this year? More than likely when a rainy day comes around old hats will be dug out. They are old but strictly collegiate for they are all hand decorated with autographs, football scores of by gone years, favorite sayings of the past.

But if the sun is shining the sophisticated collegian will appear on the campus bareheaded, the money that might have been invested in a Stetson more than likely was spent long ago on some co-ed. The style is most convenient.

OUT OF LUCK

"Albert, run to the door and tell Mrs. Jones I am out."

"Hello, Mrs. Jones. Momn's uot."

"Isn't that too bad? I just came over to borrow a few eggs."

Albert, shouting up the stairway: "Mom, do you mean that you're out of eggs?"

WOMEN, BEWARE!

'T was the
Opening class
And the
Instructor had never
Taught before.
Especially, it was
A class in
The college
For teachers
And the young
Ladies(?)
Were sprinkled around
The room.
When according to
Custom the instructor
Passed around
Little cards he said:
"Will the gentlemen
Kindly fill in
Their names
And addresses."
And then,
Noticing the ladies,
He added:
"And will the young
Ladies kindly write
Down their
Telephone numbers."

A SAD PLIGHT

History Professor: "Ah, what, my dear pupils, could be sadder than the spectacle of a man without a country?"

Flippant Flapper: "Please, sir, a country without a man!"

—o—

A REAL SHOCK

"Yes, sid the old man, "I have had some terrible disappointments, but none stand out over the years like the one that came to me when I was a boy."

"Some terrible shock that fixed itself indelebily in your membory, I suppose?"

"Exactly," said the old man. "When I was a boy I crawled under a tent to see a circus, and I discovered that it was a revival meetnig."

—o—

A NAME WITH A MEANING

Inquisite Suitor: "Johnny, why do you call your sister, "babe'?"

Johnny: "Well, every time I look in the parolr she is in somebody's arms and talking like a baby."

MY IDEAL STUDENT

By Ruth Butler.

I don't like to be a student, being driven to my work.
I don't like to be a pupil, having teacher think I shirk.
I like to be a friend to my teacher every day,
And doing what she asks in a very friendly way.
Then when I a problem find that I don't comprehend,
Teacher lends a helping hand and so becomes my friend;
And what is it a friend won't do to help me up again
If I lose step but keep my strength and try not to complain?

—o—

Round: "Jack was held up last night by two men."

About: "Where?"

Town: "All the way home."

—o—

Mr. Vivant: "Waiter—hic—bring me a dih of prunes."

Waiter: "Stewed, sir?"

Mr. Vivant: "Now tha'sh none o' your business."

ATTENTION

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The members of Zeta Delta entertained very delightfully on Friday with a tea in the home of Mrs. Clarence Shaffer. The reception rooms were attractively decorated with goldenrod and fern and the sorority colors of emerald and gold were also observed in the delicious refreshments. Music was enjoyed during the afternoon. Those present at this lovely affair were: Misses Ouida Fortson, Lucille Cook, Vivian Kelley, Mary Evelyn Holder, Sarah Power, Ruth Evans, Helen Power, Arline See, Elizabeth Holder, Margaret Henry, Mildred Wilkerson, Norma Robinson, Leta Turner, Julia Odom, Anna Joiner, Evelyn Beene, Mary Wynn Joiner, Mary Louise Hussey, Annie Lou Newman, Florence Melton, Mesdames Curtis Parker, S. A. Steger, John A. Hardin, William G. Phelps, A. M. Shaw, George Rey, nolds, Robert Frye, Francis Wheeler, H. H. Huckaby, George Agus, and the hostesses, Misses Janie Bright Price, Catharine Vaughan, Raye Baldwin, Josephine Smith, Elizabeth Adams, Margaret Simpson, and Mrs. Clarence Shaffer.

Zeta Delta

Zeta Tau Alpha wishes to extend through this medium an invitation to tea, to girls of the school, to ladies of the faculty, wives of the faculty and members of the office force, which will be in honor of the freshman girls, Tuesday afternoon from four to six.

Heleen Latzko, Zeta Tau Alpha, a student at Centenary last year has gone to St. Louis to attend Washington University. She is accompanied by Miss Elsie Lloyd, who is also to attend the University.

Sigma Phi

The Sigma Phi alumnae gave a banquet at the Hotel Youree Saturday night, September 22, honoring the Kappa Sigma Alumnae, Sigma Phi active members, and their friends. The ball room was decorated in red and white, the fraternity's colors, for the occasion. Bryan Bush, presiding as toast master, introduced the speakers who were Professor Robert Frye, Judge Roberts, Governor Pleasant, James Boykin, and Mr. Blue from Tulane.

Following the dinner and speeches everyone attended the dance on the roof.

Chi Delta

The members and alumnae of the Chi Delta sorority entertained with a luncheon on the Washington Roof, September 10. The sorority colors, green and white, were artistically carried out. The place cards bore the names of Misses Jo Campbell, Ida Mae Cox, Elizabeth Moore, Miriam Huff, Hazel Garrett, Bess Garrett, Janette Russell, Charlotte Schliepake, Mesdames Joe B. Blewett, and J. W. Peyton.

Letter to Noby

Dear Noby:

Well, the school year has started with a big bang! The football team has chalked up another victory. After getting registered, getting the freshmen acclimated, the new year is running smoothly after the long weeks of vacation. There are many new faces mingled with the old ones and you would hardly know the old campus with such land marks as Burney Howard and Emmett Meadows gone. Still seniors from little freshmen grow.

Our editor, J. P. Goodwin, has returned from his trip to Colorado, and is looking fit and fine to give us a bigger and better Conglomerate.

Noby, many old grads were seen at the game Saturday and we wished for you. Tom Bridges was over from Epps, Otto Duckworth brought his high school boys from Vivian. Amy Lou Tatum and Elizabeth Hudson threw aside their teaching duties and came in. Mary Bauman and Dot Alverson enjoyed their week-end by coming home for the game.

The best, though, Noby, was the crowning of Kate Styron as Football Queen, by virtue of having sold the most season tickets. looked beautiful and with her maids, made a most charming picture.

The rushing season has been begun and is keeping everyone busy. The etas and Chi Omegas entertained this past week-end and the Zeta Deltas and Chi Deltas are planning parties for the coming week. The fraternities have not quite gotten started with their rushing activities, although, the Sigma Phis had a banquet Saturday night.

Quite an interest seems to be manifested in the Texas A. and M. game, and from all I have heard the entire school will be on hand to cheer the Gents to victory. Why can't we work up a special for the Loyola game?

Did you hear that Dell Brown and Evelyn Gordon pledged Kappa at Alabama and Leon Bain went Sigma Nu at Washington University in St. Louis?

Well Noby, I'll probably have many more interesting things to tell next week.

Yours,
Max.

PAN-HELLENIC HOLDS FIRST MEETING TUESDAY

Pan-hellenic had its first meeting of the year Tuesday afternoon. The sorority representatives came together for the discussion of the 1929 rushing rules and other matters pertaining to the policy of campus fraternities.

As a result of the meeting, the following rushing rules were announced through the secretary:

(1). There shall be no promise or secret bidding before pledge day.

(2). No sorority may have more than four rush parties in one term.

(3). There shall be no boys attending rush parties.

(4). A "rush party" is defined as any gathering at which more than half the members of the sorority and any non-sorority girls are present.

(5). No members of any sorority shall be with a rushee after six o'clock the evening before the pledge day nor on pledge day.

(6). Pledge day shall be on the first Monday of each term, following registration.

MANY CO-EDS ATTEND CENTENARY THIS YEAR

Centenary boasts of a larger number of freshman co-eds this year than ever before. We wonder what the main attraction is. Probably they have already heard what a rush freshman girls always get at Centenary. But who can hold that against a freshman. Popularity always makes one feel important, and even a freshman co-ed is not immune to that. But just wait until you poor little freshmen have to go to classes each morning deprived of your rouge and lipstick, then you won't feel quite so "big." And unfortunately you won't look nearly as cute. All of those handsome freshman boys, who have been swarming about Centenary campus, will look in the other direction. Maybe that will give the older girls a chance. Goodness knows some of them need one!

Patron (musing): "I had a steak yesterday—

Waiter: "Yes, sah, will you have the same today?"

Patron: "Why—er—yes, if it is not in use."—Penn. State Froth.

Wit (passing plumber's shop and reading sign "Cast Iron Sinks": "Anybody knows that."—Dartmouth Jack o'Lantern.

GENTLEMEN EASILY TAKE SECOND GAME

The Centenary Gentlemen tucked the second game of the season under the win column to their credit by defeating the Southwestern Bulldogs of Lafayette, 46 to 0. Scoring nineteen first downs to their opponents two, and using second and third sting men the Gents literally swamped the Bulldogs.

The Bulldogs played a plucky game, holding the Gents several times for downs or forcing them to kick for safety. Kloors of the Bulldogs exhibited some nice punting.

The first touchdown was scored by Hanna after the ball had been brought down from the Bulldogs' 40-yard line. Hanna went through the line on a spinner play for a touchdown. Smith kicked goal.

The second touchdown was made a few minutes later when Charlie Smith reached out into the air to intercept an enemy pass, then to run 45 yards for a touchdown.

The third touchdown came after Kloor punted for the Bulldogs from their own 20-yard line for 60 yards. Allday caught the ball and moved it back to the Gents' 30-yard line. Hanna gained five yards through a hole in the line. Jennings then punted 65 yards to Jordan on Southwestern's 10-yard line and Jordan returned it to the 15-yard marker. Lafleur gained a half yard on a line play. Lafleur tried again but fumbled. Hamel recovered and raced back 10-yards for touchdown. Smith missed the goal.

The second quarter found many subsitutes for both sides Centenary having run in Brown, Lindsey, Ward, R. Brown, Welsh. The new men took the punt from Kloor on the Gents 34-yard line and worked it down the field for a touchdown, Allday carrying the ball over for a touchdown. Welsh kicked goal. Coach Norton sent in a number of subs and the half ended as Welsh carried the ball for a five yard gain.

The intensive heat caused the Southwestern players to appear on the field wearing white perseys, minue the numbers, at the beginning of the second half. The Gents were held scoreless the third quarter, at the beginning of the quarter Southwestern displayed a wonderful defensive machine by preventing the Gents from scoring after they had recovered a fumble on Southwestern's own 20-yard line.

The fourth quarter found Centenary's first string men back in the line up and the scoring machine started again. Allday and Hanna brought the ball down from their own 45-yard line to score and then kicked goal.

The last touchdown of the game was made by Allday who broke loose on the visitor's 43-yard line. Jeffries took out the visitors' safety man as he crowded in toward Allday, allowing him to sweep in over the goal. Try for goal was missed.

Gents (46)		Bulldogs 0)
Hamel		Allums
	Left End	
Younger		Hanchey
	Left Tackle	
Price (c)		Sommer
	Left Guard	
Ledbetter		McCollum
	Center	
Speights		Montie
	Right Guard	
Willis		Boggs
	Right Tackle	
Jennings		Holloway
	Right End	
Smith		Jordan
	Quarterback	
Allday		Kloor
	Halfback	
Hanna		Lafleur
	Halfback	
Jeffries		Carmier (C)
	Fullback	

Score by periods:

Southwestern	0	0	0	0	0
Centenary	19	14	0	13	46

Scoring touchdowns—Hanna 2, Allday 2, Smith, Hamel, R. Brown.

Points after touchdowns—Hanna 2, Smith, Welsh.

Officials—J. Burton (Rix), referee; Joe Ttay (Texas A. and M.), umpire; C. C. Stroud (L. S. U.), lineman.

EACH ROOTER A COACH

(Correct Fight Chats for Various Moments of the Game)

Pelly has arranged these flawless pep yells for the benefit of those supposed spectators whose expert knowledge of the game qualifies them as excellent grandstand coaches.

"Pass! Pass! Get back, you fool. They're going to pass." . . . "Off side! Off side! Wake up in there, you line." . . . "What the hell? Fifteen yards for what! You robber!" . . . "Don't tackle him! Fair catch, you sap. He's got his hand up." . . . "Smack 'em down." . . . "Smash his face." . . . "Beat his ears down." . . . "Smear that guy." . . . "Boo-o-o-o! You dirty bum. How much they payin' ya?" . . . "Go home and learn the rules." "Shut up, you guys. We gotta be sportsmanlike." "Butter fingers! Butter fingers! Pick it up and run with it." . . . "Hey, what are you playing, buddy—tennis?" . . . "Pipe down, fellas. They can't hear the signals." . . . "What are you throwing your headguard off for? You can't play anyway." . . . "Hold it up, referee (whistle), here comes a substitute." . . . "One-two-three-four- five—six. Hey, you dirty bum. Where do you think you're walking to—New York?" . . . "No, lady, that ain't a seventy yard penalty. The quarter's up."—California Pelican.

Little Boy Blue, come blow your sax,
The neighbors are sleeping, you mustn't relax.
—Ntre Dame Juggler.

"Could you tell me the way to Recitation Hall?"

"Sorry, but I'm a student here too."—Columbia Jester.

Caller: "Does Mr. Herbert K. James live here?"

Landlady: "Well, he did, but the poor chap accidentally drowned in the bathtub two days ago."

Caller: "Nope. That's not Herb. He was never in a bathtub."—Stevens Stone Mill.

Mrs. Smith: "Why do you go on the balcony when I sing? Don't you like to hear me?"

Mr. Smith: "It isn't that. I want the neighbors to see that I'm not beating you."

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Monday, Nov. 26, Isabel Richardson Molter, Soprano
Tuesday, Dec. 11, Rollin Pease, Baritone
Monday. April 15, Josef Lhevinne, Pianits
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TYPHOON COOLED The New MAJESTIC Theatre Beautiful!
All Week

Scene from "The Lion and the Mouse" with May McAvoy and Lionel Barrymore Warner Bros. Production
Mae Macavoy, Lionel Barrymore, Alex B. Francis and William Collier, Jr. in Vitaphone feature
"The Lion and the Mouse"

THIS MAGAZINE MUST NOT
GO OUT OF LIBRARY

ON TO A. AND M. **The Conglomerate** ON TO A. AND M.

Volume 22 Shreveport, Louisiana, October 6, 1928. Number 3

"Papa" Hughes Is President

1,000 Say 'On to A. and M.'

A. and M. SPECIAL READY TO GO

Reservations sufficient to fill three Pullmans have already been secured by "Grits" Davis, and his assistants, who are striving for a goal of 1,000 people to go to College Station, October thirteenth on a special train which will leave here at 5 o'clock the morning of the thirteenth and arrive at College Station at 2 in the afternoon.

Speakers have been appearing at all club meetings, theatres, and other assemblies, telling Shreveport citizens about it and urging that they attend.

A parade in which the football team will participate will be held the day before the players leave for Texas. Every freshman must be in the parade. Its purpose is to stimulate interest in the battle.

Bright and early next Saturday morning at five o'clock a thousand or more Centenary rooters will leave the Union Station on their pilgrimage to College Station for the Texas A. & M. game. Plans have been completed for the trip and nothing will be left undone to make the day a perfect one for the trippers.

Never has there been so much interest manifested in a game as the one with the Texas Aggies this year. The Aggies have a formidable team and everyone is expecting it to be the hardest one on the Gent's schedule this year.

Under the guidance of "Grits" Davis the campaign for a large number of rooters has been perfectly launched. Radio talks, talks in the local theatres, many columns have been written about it in the local newspapers, and attractive placards have announced the trip down. To cap the drive for the special train there will be staged a parade Wednesday afternoon before the players leave for Texas.

The parade will include the football squad, the coaches, President Geo. S. Sexton, Dean John Hardin, members of the faculty, Miss Kate Styron, Football Queen, the whole student body, and local rooters for the squad.

The train will carry Pullmans and a dining car. It will be operated by the Southern Pacific lines.

The special will leave the Shreveport Union Depot Saturday morning at 5 o'clock and arrive at College Station at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Returning, it will leave College Station at 7 p.m. and arrive in Shreveport shortly after midnight.

The chair car rate is $7.74, round trip, and the Pullman rate, $11.35.

JENNINGS WILL BE OUT

Louie Jennings, Centenary end, will be on the sidelines Saturday, October 13 when we play A. and M. of Texas at College Station. Centenary agreed to play under Southwestern Conference eligibility rules and, altho Jennings has unquestionable standing under S. I. A. A. rules, he can not play where Southwestern rules are in force.

"Cracker" Brown will probably hold the Indian's position and it is hoped he will show us some playing equal to that of last year when he took Jennings' place after he was injured.

Charlie Smith, injured in the game with Southwestern, will be ready for play when the Aggies come out on the field, Saturday 13.

NOTED SCULPTOR ON FACULTY

A. C. MORGAN IS RECOGNIZED

Arthur C. Morgan, noted Louisiana sculptor, has become connected with Centenary College in the capacity of teacher of sculptor and portrait painting. Mr. Morgan will have classes at the college during the coming pear. The Fine Arts Department's phenomenal growth during the past season was so, that the College felt the necessity of adding to her staff in this work.

Mr. Morgan is a native of Louisiana, having been born in Ascension Parish. His early studies showed his great ability in art and at the age of thirteen studied under Gutzon Borglum, the designer of Stone Mountain Confederate Memorial. He has, also, studied at Beaux Arts Institute of Design in New York. At a very early Mr. Morgan executed the bust of Dr. Simon Baruch of New York, which received the highest praise of many artists. He ran a studio in Baton Rouge in 1923. Among his notable works there was a bust of Governor Fuqua. He has been appointed to design the Longfellow-Evangeline Monument to be erected at St. Martinville, Louisiana.

Mr. Morgan is considered one of the foremost sculptors of the state. He has been operating a studio in Shreveport for the past year and has been doing excellent work.

Recognition of Mr. Morgan's work has not been confined to Louisiana alone; the following newspaper comments from this state and others are evidences of that fact:

"Those who have seen Mr. Morgan's fine work give praise to the High Heaven that he was not born a decade earlier, when he would have run the risk of choosing the compass and arc as a medium showing his tendencies . . ."—New York Evening Telegram.

"In portrait painting, as in sculptor, Mr. Morgan will take his place among the great masters of all time . . ."—Edward Eckland.

". . . From this modest beginning, by years of patient, careful study, Mr. Morgan has won a merited position in the field of art and is recognized as one of the foremost sculptors of America . . ."—New Orleans Morning Tribune.

"Arthur C. Morgan has a somewhat spectacular career. He was a student in the studio of Gutzon Borglum and later studied at the Beaux Arts Institute of Design—Alert to the value of his instructors suggestions and teachings, he yet retains an originality of design that shines through all his work and is particularly noticeable in the present group—His first commission was to execute a bust of Dr. Simon Baruch of New York, father of Bernard M. Baruch.—Houston Chronicle.

FRESHMAN RULES APPEAR

AND THE FROSH VOICE OPINION

A meeting was called of the Sophomore class imediately following chapel last Friday morning for the purpose of making rules for the Freshmen. Not having time to discuss affairs then, a committee was appointed by the president of the class. This committe was assigned the work of making the rules which would later be submitted to Dr. Sexton and Dean Hardin for their approval. Those serving on the committee were: Charlotte Schliepake, Fred Hilton, and Carlisle Rosbottom.

Rules for Freshmen

1. No Freshman shall walk on the sidewalks, except in case of rain.
2. No Freshman shall wear knickers.
3. All Freshmen shall wear caps, except in classroom and in chapel.
4. All Freshmen shall address upperclassmen as "Mr." and "Miss."
5. No Freshman shall wear high school sweaters, rings or pins.
6. No Freshman girl shall wear rouge or lipstick.
7. Freshmen shall enter side doors when attending chapel.
8. Freshmen must treat upperclassmen at all times with kindness, courtesy and respect.
9. When meeting on the campus or elsewhere, Freshmen must speak first to upperclassmen.
10. All Freshmen must attend every chapel and pep meeting.

Any violation of these rules will be tried by the Freshmen Rules Committee.

Committee:
FRED HILTON, Chairman,
CHARLOTTE SCHLIEPAKE,
CARLISLE RASBATTAM,
EARL DE PRIEST, Acting Pres. of Sophomore Class,
BLANCHE SPIERS.

And Here's What the Frosh Think

All things come to him who waits and now the freshmen of 1927 may taste the sweetness of revenge! For it is with the sophomores that the fate of a freshman lies.

A meeting of the sophomore class was held after chapel Friday and a committee was appointed to draw up the freshman rules. The freshman class will be made acquainted with these rules at an early date.

Although the rules have not yet been published, various signs of the sops' power may be seen on the campus. The maroon and white caps are very much in evidence and though one cannot expect a mere cap to improve a freshman's state of ignorance, still the caps are attractive.

Of course the education of the freshman is slow, but the sophs are patient. Already the freshman boys have learned the meaning of the word "angle" and they have realized that all angles are not "formed" in a math book.

Just the other day a freshman was sent to the Caboose on an errand by a sophomore. He returned with a smiling, "Thank you, sir!" as though his errand had been a mission of honor—and so it had! That is a sam-

(Continued on page two)

PHYSICS DEPARTMENT HAS NEW QUARTERS

One of the youngest departments in Centenary that has shown vast improvement is the Physics Department. In the last three years the department has grown to such an extent that better housing facilities were necessary. Last year Dr. Maizlish, who is head of the Physics Department, saw that something had to be done, for the conditions were such that the students were very crowded and were forced to work and carry on experiments with much difficulty.

Dr. Maizlish was successful in securing the building known as East Hall for what is now known as the Psysics Building. Under the Doctor's supervision the interior was completely remodeled. One side was made into a laboratory and the other side has two rooms, one, a lecture room and the other a smaller laboratory and office.

The laboratory is one of the best improvements made. It is larger and can accommodate more students; it has better lighting and ventilation facilities giving added comfort to the students.

There is also a lecture room which is the best on the campus, having all the seats raised so as to help the student in taking notes and watching experiments performed.

The other room which for the present is being used as an office and conference room, is later to be equipped with an up to date radio and experiments carried on in radio.

Dr. Maizlish also has charge of all Astronomy courses and he has one of the best telescopes that can be bought. During the Spring Term when this course is offered the students use this telescope in looking at the stars and heavens, thereby helping them in the study of astronomy.

Much credit must also be given to Dr. Maizlish for his efforts in getting a chapter of Sigma Pi Sigma installed on the campus. This is an honorary Physics fraternity, members being voted in the same as other fraternities on the campus.

Dr. Maizlish invites all those who are interested to come and inspect the new quarters of the Physics Department especially does he ask the Freshmen to visit the new building.

BAND RAPIDLY BEING ORGANIZED

Although about five of the best of the musicians in last year's band graduated, it is expected that the band this year will be equal to if not better, than any previous ones.

At the beginning of the term, some difficulty was experienced in getting the men to turn out for rehearsals, but this is about to be overcome due to an urgent appeal made by Professor Proudfit in his chapel speech.

Monday afternoon, twenty-one men were on hand with their instruments, while nineteen turned out Wednesday night.

All the members of the band are hoping that they shall so improve that they will be prepared to attend the Texas A. & M. game "en masse."

Under the direction of Mr. Fuhrer, a band ensemble meets Monday and Wednesday afternoons at 1:30, where the boys are given personal instruction in the art attached to the playing of their various instruments. A large number of boys attend these classes.

The following boys are rehearsing with the band: Emmett Williams, Leonard Bradt, Everett Duncan, Cecil Henry, Edwin Monkhouse, Bob Simmons, John King, Hardy O'Neal, Jacob Mandel, R. G. Brock, Singleton Gardner, James Sensintaffer, Sylvan Gamm, Strubbe McConnell, George James, John Kidd, William Goldstein, Lamar Dobson, James Boykin, Vernon Slocum, Hollis Brown, J. S. Ament, Lyons Palmer, Jared Dickson and G. Ahearn.

"Remember fellows, whether or not Centenary shall have a band of which she can be justly proud, depends upon you mentioned above," was a statement made by Professor Proudfit.

STAFF MEETING IS LARGE

The second meeting of the Conglomerate staff was held October 1, 1928 in the Administration building. There are a number of new additions to the staff this year, making the total number of members about twenty-five. Topics were assigned to each reporter for the following week.

The departments of the college were assigned to different persons who are to keep in touch with the activities of that department.

Science Department—Ed Wilkerson.

Art Department—Emeline Brill.

Music Department—Lewella Goodrich.

Dramatic Art—Ruth Whitley.

English Department — Larry Vance.

The different classes were likewise assigned to someone.

Freshman Class—Singleton Gardner.

Sophomore Class—Jarvis Vughan.

Junior Class—Pauline Tilleux.

Senior Class—Undecided.

This year there will be two meetings a week of the Conglomerate staff. These meetings will be held on Monday and Thursday afternoons at three o'clock.

Centenary College is quite fortunate this year in getting Mr. Albert Witt, editor of The Shreveport Times,, to conduct journalistic instruction. Terms have not yet been completed nor definitely arranged. However, all members of the Conglomerate staff and other publications of the college will be privileged to have this instruction. We are very fortunate in being able to come into personal contact with a man of Mr. Witt's ability. I am sure we will all be greatly benefited. Details concerning the course will be published later.

HUGHES TO LEAD SENION CLASS

THIRTY-FIVE PRESENT AT SENIOR MEETING FOR OFFICERS ELECTIONS

At a meeting held at twelve o'clock Wednesday, Frank "Pappa" Hughes was elected president of the class of '29. It is understood that Hughes carried a large majority over his opponents to win one of the highest available campus honors.

Miss Jane Fullilove was elected by her classmates to fill the vice-presidency, while Miss Elizabeth Garrett was voted into the combined office of secretar-treasurer.

"Papa" Hughes is undoubtedly one of the most popular men on the Centenary Campus and has, during his four years, played a conspicuous part in many activities. Besides having charge of the training squad that has so faithfully attended the Gentlemen, Hughes has starred in the Glee Club, earned his baseball "C" and has taken the lead in several honorary organizations.

Misses Fullilove and Garrett are members of the Zeta Tau Alpha fraternity and both have a number of honors to their credit. Miss Fullilove was vice-president of her junior class, a Pan-hellenic representative, an executive of the Y. W. C. A. and Art Club. She is a Shreveport girl and a very prominent member of the younger social set.

After his election, Hughes took charge of the meeting and conducted the subsequent voting and business. There was a discussion as to the preference of having class pictures made in cap and gown or street clothes. By vote the preference for the cap and gown was established.

Hardy O'Neal, editor of the '29 Yoncopin urged most emphatically that all Seniors have their pictures made before the end of next week. It was stated that it was absolutely necessary for this to be done.

"THE FLEET'S IN"

WITH JAMES HALL PLAYING LEADING MAN OPPOSITE CLARA BOW

James Hill is the leading man opposite Clara Bow in the redhead's new picture, "The Fleet's In" which comes today to the Strand Theatre. Hall is one of the most popular leading men on the screen today. His work has been hailed by critics and fans alike. He has appeared in many Paramount pictures, recently co-starring with Ruth Taylor in "Just Married."

Hall portrays the role of a "gob" assigned to the U. S. S. California who vies with Jack Oakie, a new screen "find," for the attentions of the irresistible Clara, who essays the role of a dance hall hostess. There are many exciting scenes in the picture in which both Miss Bow and Hall are called upon to display their best in dramatic art. There is little doubt that Hall will gain a more secure foothold on the ladder of screen fame with his work in this Clara Bow film.

The Conglomerate

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Irene Bush Hackett.....Editorials
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Jane Fullilove.....Managing Editor

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Roland Huson — Frances Harris
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Jarvis Vaughn — Katherine Smith
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THE BUILDING PERIOD

Some commencement speakers still continue to represent graduation from college as a beginning of individual life; as a "Setting Sail on the Sea of Life"; "The Beginning of the Great Adventure", or in like similes.

To one interested in and cognizant of the problems and truths of present day youth these statements are absurd and untrue. Furthermore they are dangerous.

The truth is this, and it would be well for college students to realize the truth of these statements: The individual life of a boy or girl, the Great Adventure, begins with the **first year of college life.**

Through babyhood, childhood, and high school years the attitudes of a child are influenced directly and indirectly by the daily counsel and guidance of his or her parents. As yet the child has no self-willed character and personality that have been made certain and stable through continual trial and independent decision.

This assertion in no wise belittles the influence of the examples set, the precepts taught in the home. But with entrance into college, freedom to a great degree from parental control, the boy or girl faces for the first time the necessity of solving their own problems, making their own decisions, and choosing their associates. They are taking the initial steps toward character moulding.

Not so many years ago college students were under a system of such close supervision both in classroom and out that there was no need of self guidance, or opportunity for self development. A graduate from higher seats of learning, especially girls' schools, went out with characters and personalities only a little more determined than in the day of entrance. However hey had acquired a certain amount of mechanical good habits that carried them through the period of indecision and unpreparedness that followed.

All that is changed. The faculty and heads of present day schools stand ready and eager to advise and help, but never under any circumstances to take the matter of individual decision out of a student's hands.

But this new freedom granted to college students carries with it a serious responsibility. And this next statement is backed up by incontrovertible facts: that is, the attitudes toward work and play formed by constant repetition during the four years of college life, those first years of self mastery, are the attitudes or character traits that one will carry through life. A thought provoking truth.

College life can not be a time of irresponsible behavior, lax moral habits, evasion of duties without leaving its permanent mark on the character and on the years that stretch beyond.

There seems to be a sort of hazy idea prevalent among students that the presentation of their diploma will bring with it a metamorphosis. They expect to be changed by some miraculous transformation from a lazy, inattentive, iresponsible student into an energetic, clear thinking, capable, man or woman.

It is only fair to sound this warning: The one possible way to become fitted to take a desired place in the world of accomplishment is to build with that end in view, hourly and daily, during college years. For it is a fact, according to psychology, that one's daily experiences, both mental and motor, harden or "set" into the permanent attitudes that go to make up character.

Daily inattentiveness; incoherent, haphazard thinking; physical slothfulness; no determined effort at retention; for four long years, will result in a mind unable to think clearly, and a body not able to function efficiently.

On the other hand, picture a graduate, who for four years has cultivated punctuality, interest, persistence, sincerity of purpose, and there you will find a man or woman who can concisely and clearly think and act wisely in any sort of issue; and who has developed a will power that will carry him through the severest struggles and crises that come through life.

Students should therefore face these facts. They are no longer children with years stretching ahead after college in which to develop purpose and character. The time for that is at hand.

These statements are not fanciful nor conjectural. They are the cold scientific facts, and as such, it is futile to attempt to deny or evade them. Nor is there time for hesitancy, for each day that passes adds more to the permanency of attitudes or traits of character.

The question before the college student is not alone "Will I pass my courses", but far more important, "Are the attitudes I am developing towards work, responsibility, moral issues, companions, the kinds of attitudes to carry through life?"

I. B. H.

The "Dekes" at Texas U. had a most regrettable tragedy occur in their ranks last week. One of their men in the process of initiation was killed by an electric shock, received when he came in contact with charged bed springs.

They had done the same thing to numbers of other initiates without disaster. No doubt, the fraterniy was blameless. However, the fact remains that the boy was killed from causes resulting directly from the shock. It pays to do things moderately.

Fun is fine until it becomes foolishness. There are lots of things in ALL fraternity initiations (the mock initiation) that could be improved upon. The general idea of the mock initiation is to provide amusement for the "old men" at the expense of the frosh. The victims are made to do some of the most stupid things imaginable. It's perfectly all right, to a certain point, if one cares for rather simple amusement, However, when the inflictions approach any sort of physical injury, it's rather dangerous for the INITIATORS,—as D. K. E. at Texas will tell you.

IT PAYS TO DO THINGS MODERATELY.

That's not the first tragedy, by any means, resulting from such initiations. It probably shall not be the last one this year. We take hope, however, from the knowledge that each college year sees less of the great American pastime—physical hazing.

There should be sharp discrimination between hazing and the campus superiority of upper classmen. Nothing is more inducive to college spirit than the traditional precedence of upper classmen. The difference between this and hazing is very simple: one is all right, the other is all wrong.

You may say that hazing does no harm. In thousands of cases it doesn't. In umbers of cases, it has resulted in DEATH. Any action that has the remotest possibility of fatality should be abandoned. All religions agree upon that. Aristotle, Calvin Coolidge or a Hottentot would arrive at the same conclusion.

J. P. G.

FRESHMAN RULES APPEAR

(Continued from page one)

ple of the kind of "freshies" we raise.

The crowning event will be the painting of the freshmen at the Thanksgiving game, but until then freshman keep your eyes open for the appearance of the Freshman Rules! There is such a place known as "Kangaroo Court," where all bad little "freshies" go and from whence they return a sadder and wiser freshman.

And More Rules

By "A" Freshman

What are freshman rules anyway? Why they are the medium through which the sophomores express their superiority over the freshman. They simply must have some way to assert their power, so they have a meeting and draw up a list of rules.

Oh! those rules! "Freshies must do this and a freshman must not be guilty of this or that."

It's all so very simple but freshmen do so hate to obey the laws so set down. Now, I have found that the fellow who obeys with a smiling face and in good cheer is held in somewhat higher esteem than one who revolts and sulks.

Freshman by-laws as a rule are not constructive. Why doesn't some modern sophomore class devise some constructive method of proving their power? A few good rules would be: 1. All freshmen must do at least three good turns a day. 2. All freshmen shall study at least five hours a day. 3. All freshmen shall be on time. 4. Freshmen shall not talk in class. 5. Freshmen shall be in bed by eight o'clock.

How about it sophomores? Don't you think it would do the "freshies" more good As yet, though, I haven't seen any rules carried out a great extent. What about that?

HOW IT FEELS TO BE A FRESHMAN

By Hill Billy

All that lecturing—thought it would never end. One professor tells you to be a good little boy and some day you'll grow up and be virtuous like King Benjamin. Another one tells you to lie low and you won't get yours truly beat on. Well, you don't get much chance to lay low. Still another goof told us that we come to college to learn how to have bigger and better sidewalks. Finally our misery ended (all things must, don't you know).

We went to the football game. I got it on good authority that it was the best thing to do. Had to buy a cap for six bits before I went into the pen,—that's what we call 'em down at Big Springs. Bunch of men come out all padded up fit to kill. Sho did look powerful funny. Directly some more come out and they begun to push each other away from a thing called a football,—though I never seed a ball that waren't round. You can't fool me, that waren't no ball. The funny thing about it all was that after one bunch got it across a line, they quit and started all over again. Looks to me like they'd keep it after they got it. Well, after a while they got tired and quit so everybody left.

The chief hollerer told us to go out there and carry them men offen the field. I done the first half but the man 'lowed as how they didn't need nobody to do the carrying, and I said "Good, I don't wanta nowhow."

I wuz standin on the walk one mornin' and coupla boys says, says they to me, "Do you sing?" Well, I didn't, though I do be the champion cowmilker down to Big Springs whence I am, so I says, says I, "Yes." They told me to go over to the dormitory with them and they'd let me sing. I went. Since then I been settin on soft places or not at all. From now on I don't sing.

What in the name of chewing terbaccer is all this here talk of "frats," Now I'm here to tell you, they ain't nobody gonner rush me. I goes when I wanta and I ain't never in no hurry neither. He said the Lotta Apple Sauca and the Gramma's Gouts, and the Coconuta was all after him to jine in with them. Who wants the gout anyhow?

One boy telled me as how he was kin to all the uppety folks in Arizona. That ain't nothin'. My old man spit clean acrost the Red River onct.

One day I got a long piece of paper with Monday, Wednesday, and Friday on it in some ples and Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday in others. Thet ain't the way the days come lestaways not like Miss Sarah learned me. If that's the way they want to say them in collidge I guess that's all right. Well a man telled me to pick something out of each one, so not being pertickeler, I just marked the first one in each bunch. Somehow that didn't suit him and he made me do it all over again. This time I marked the second one but that didn't please him neither, so I got all riled up and told him to fix it to suit himself. I warent pertickelor nohow. He done it.

O yes, they give me a little card and on it said "Name", so I wrote down plain and legitimate Hank Hill. Billy (that ain't my real name but it's what the folks down to Big Springs calls me); it said "Parent's Name", so I wrot pa; it said "Where Born" so I wrot Supper Neck; it said "When Born", so I writ "at night"; it said "Present Residence" (a boy said that means where do you live at now) so I said near the end of Plummonelly; it also said "Member of What Church", so I writ nairn (tho ma she do believe in Roly Holling and papa's a drunkard).

Well the man told me where to go and don't never go to the same place successfully, that is, one day after the other, so I skips around—sometimes I go to the same place three times a week, sometimes twicet, and sometimes not at all.

Next week I'll tell you about the skool and my "learners." They can't learn me nothin and it hain't no use ter try.

Yours till next time,

HANK HILL BILLY.

TOMORROW

CIRCUS
ORGANIZATION
RUN AWAY
OPEN HOUSE
TODAY

(By Arthur Whangbrain III)
Copyright 1927, My Stars Co.

Peanuts! Pop Corn! Red Lemonade made in the shade, stirred with a spade, and the elephants came to town this morning. Now Arthur feels his age till the big top is raised, then things change, rejuvenation, thrills, memories of carrying water for the animals with two tails. But there were other Centenarians on the lot this morning—were they seeking the eternal youth?

Aside from the gilt and the ballahoo of the combined circusses, Arthur marvels at the organization of show. Every man sets about his work in an easy manner, no hurry, bustle or lost movements, and with the combined efforts of all, a tent city raises as if by magic before one's eyes.

In this age of motor drawn vehicles; wrecks, turnovers and narrow escapes have become a matter of course. It happens in the best of drivers' life. Then like out of the old west rolls up a real drama. Two beautiful horses frightened by a broken trace start madly down the road. The wagon carens crazily from one side of the road to the other, perched high on the seat is an old man and woman. There was not a cry from either's lips, the woman hung on to the bumping seat, the driver digging at the lines. They were brought to a stop, the trace chain repaired and the slow journey was resumed down the road.

One of the pleasures of fall is the open house held at the Woman's Building. There Arthur gets to meet all the new co-eds, listen to a good program, and eat a lot. Aside from these wonderful things he gets a big welcome and everyone makes out like that they are glad that he come. That's what makes the girls open houses always so good, the warm welcome that they extend to you.

In singning off for this week Arthur would like to leave this thought, it's not original, for Arthur copied it as it hung on a wall directly in front of a big butter and egg man's desk. It was done in bold face lettering in gold against a black background and says, "Cheer UP! Remember Today Is The Tomorrow You Worried About Yesterday." Whoopie!

1st Grad: "What's the finest thing you ever did in college?"

2nd Grad: "I made a swell batch of beer once."—Wabash Caveman.

They don't vaccinate the police force because they don't catch anything but college boys anyway.—Nebraska Awgwan.

"When you're one of the family father will give you a position on his newspaper."

"Thanks, honey, but I don't think I could handle a route right now."—Texas Ranger.

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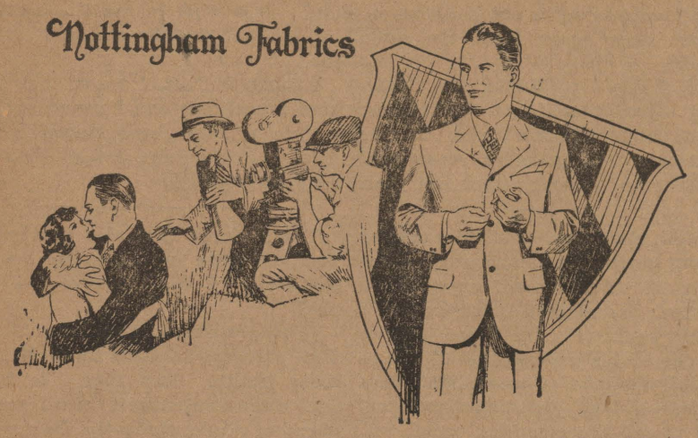

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Dame Rumor has it that no longer will the men's fraternities hold a monopoly on Fraternity Row. At least two of our sororities have spread the propaganda that they too will hang out their illustrious shields on a house sometime within the next year.

The Kappa Alphas are to be seen most any time of day sunning themselves on their broad veranda. Prominent in their midst are to be found some of our very promising freshmen.

The energetic Sigma Phis are to say that after a little more saving and a few more payments, they will be the sole owners of their new house on Robinson Place.

The house directly back of Doc George's is still seen proudly bearing insignia of Theta Kappa Nu.

The Pi Theta Upsilon and Lambda Theta Chi fraternities are still pleasantly located in their same houses.

However, this story was not begun to give the history of Fraternity Row but the beginning of Sorority Row—Time will tell.

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Zeta Tea

The Zeta Tau Alpha fraternity entertained Tuesday afternoon with a tea, in honor of the freshmen and new girls. The Cabin was most graciously thrown open and during the afternoon many new, as well as old girls enjoyed the Zeta hospitality. Mrs. George Sexton was at the door to greet the girls and Miss Cecilia Cooley served.

Some of the guests were Misses Ouida and Evelyn Campbell, Eloise Smith, Ruth and Helen Lee, Marie Harra, Louise Carney, Bertie Speights, Hattie German, Cornille Burns, Norma Robinson, Dorothy Bynum, Ida Mae Cox, Mai and Mattie Connell, Margurite and Catherine Richardson, Marcia Dudley, Jarvis Vaughn, Maxine Carson. Mesdames Campbell, Shaw, Montgomery, Robsen Cupples, Wm. Cassity, George Sexton. Hostesses: Margaret Holmes, Kate Styron, Harriet Harper, Katharaine Davis, Larry Vance, Blanche Spiers, Cecilia Cooley, Leuella Goodrich, Katharine Smith, Janie Brown, Jane Fullilove, Wilma Hodge, Elizabeah Hudson, Ruth Whitley, May Mazyck.

Zeta Delta

The Zeta Delta Sorority announces with pleasure the pledging of Miss Vivian Kelley and Miss Lucille Cook.

The Zeta Delta Sorority has donated four books to the library, all of which are well worth while. It is hoped that many Centenary students will read these during the school year. "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," by Thornton Wilder has its setting in Lima, Peru. It is most attractive because of its unusual plot, wonderful beauty of style and appealing satire. "Abraham Lincoln—The Prarie Years," by Carl Sandburg is an extraordinarily vivid and detailed account of Lincoln's life, before he became President. "The Mother," by Traza Daledda won the Noble prize for 1927. It depicts in a splendid manner the joys and sorrows of the peasants, mountaineers and shepherds in Sardinia. "The Royal Road to Romance" by Richard Halliburton is the record of travels in various parts of the world by a young Princeton man, just out of college. It is superficial, entertaining, egotistical, and full of high spirit of youth.

Dear Noby:

Well, really it has been so hot, that I couldn't be sure whether I'm all together or not. If it doesn't get cooler soon, I don't know what I shall do; anyhow I'll do my best. It was literally scorching at the game Saturday but that didn't hinder the Gents any, and they "hung" up another big score. And so passed our second football game.

Classes have been running as per schedule for the past few days and everyone seems to be getting back into harness. There are a great number of "he tamed" heads going about the campus in the form of freshmen which shows that the sophomores have begun their work, and in the next few days the freshmen rules will be published as a result of a soph meeting last Friday. The caps are quite tricky and so different from the caps of last year, altho some of the boys wear the old ones. Still we have to be freshmen—and might as well take it squarely (or at most any angle) don't you think Noby?

I have been hearing about some of the Centenary students who have gone away to school and made the different fraternities. Malcolm McGregor pledged Kappa Sigma at Washington, D. C.; A. D. Calcote went S. A. E. at L. S. U. and Lucy Constant pledged K. D. at L. S. U.; Poole Connell pledged Kappa Sigma at Tulane. Evelyn Gordon and Dell Brown pledged Kappa Gamma at Alabama. We are quite proud of our former class mates. Ross and P. C. Worley have also gone to Texas University for the coming school year.

The girls of the dormitory entertained with an open house Thursday evening for all the students and faculty. As usual, it was lovely and everyone had a most pleasant time. The dormitory is far renowned for their open houses and those who know are there in full force. Also the campus romeos are very much in evidence and always enjoy this great opportunity.

Noby, you should have been here for the Zeta tea given for the freshmen and new girls. I'm sure they were all made to feel quite at home with the old girls and will surely like college the better. There were some faces I had not seen before, but we shall try to make friends with all of these girls. Everyone enjoyed it to the utmost; it was a huge success.

Also, from all I hear, a great time was had by all at the weiner roast given Tuesday evening by the Methodist Epworth Leagues for all students. "WEENIES", fast and furious were seen to disappear, along with buns and whatnot which all go to make a real hot dog. Really, it was quite nice.

Noby, I don't know whether you have seen or heard about it or not, but there is a new magazine which is published in Shreveport called "The Scimiter." It is published by Shreveport people and contains all sorts of news, gossip and articles of different kinds. There is a column called Campus Chatter that should be especially interesting to Centenary students. It is quite worth while and makes its appearance weekly, so if you have the chance, read it every now and then.

Everyone is terribly pepped over the A. & M. game. "On to A. & M."

Well, Noby, I supose I shall have to wait until next time to tell about something I think is going to happen soon. Don't get too curious.

Yours,
MAX.

Gents Ramble

In case you handn't heard, there's going to be a game of football played at College Station, Texas, October 13th, 1928. The contest will be contested on one side by the Centenary Gentlemen of Centenary College and on the other side by the Texas Aggies of Texas A. & M. It will be a very important meeting and all members are urged to be present.

This coming struggle with the Aggies ought to draw a mob of followers over the Southern Pacific lines to College Station. The game is nearly always nice and exciting, but the main idea is that it's away from home, and there's a special train and lots of people, and baggage cars——.

Considerable interest is being shown in the A. & M. Centenary game, to be played at College Station. Last fall the Centenary officials tried to get a post-season tilt with the Aggies as they were also undefeated in this section and had triumphs over S. M. U., Baylor and Rice to their credit. They had a splendid team last year and the game will be a severe test of the green Aggie team.

The above paragraph came from nowhere else but "The Texas Aggie", official alumni paper. It's put rather mildly but we can catch a feeble glimpse of the anxiety that the Aggies feel. And we can assure them that their anxiety is not imagination. Here's some more from the same paper:

In Allday and Hanna the Centenary eleven boasts a pair of the best backs and offensive men in the Southwest. They had a sensational running and passing attack last year.

Well, classes are getting organized pretty early. In comparison to last year, if they would organize on George Washington's birthday, it would be early. We heard that to be one of the reasons the '28 "Yoncopin" was late. Classes didn't have officers in May, and the annual staff had to call the meetings.

The senior meeting was fair and fast. Very little politics was evident; fraternities haven't been represented in chapel lately and missed the announcement of the meeting. Besides, there's a majority of girls in the '29 class; campus politics and women are like oil and water. You can decide for yourself which is the oil.

Daniel Baker is today's foe. They are called "Hill Billies"; no, no one knows why. I hope no typographical errors change any of the "i's" to "e's" in "Hill" or "Billies"; some peculiar formations would result.

This bunch may prove tougher than anticipated. We hope so. It'll take a lot of toughening-up for those Aggies.

Another tragedy occurred on the Texas U. campus this week. That makes two killed in two weeks of school. They better watch the old reputation. Al Capone will be sending his children down for their grammar school work before long.

Why do girls insist on giggling? What makes them persist in twisting whatever face they have into a stupid half-moon while they let escape squeaks that would madden an imbecile? Just walk across the campus any hour of the day and you'll find one.

I think, in fact, I know, that if I were a professor and I found one or a dozen of these, er—, things in my class, I would immediately contrive their extermination.

"Say, who'se that nice gentleman who just came in and patted me on the back? I don't believe I know him?"

"Yeah, you're a Frosh alright. All the Centenary students know Mr. E. Kirby Smith. And they like him, too. He's Centenary's friend and a friend of all the students. He's manager of this hotel and fine one at that."

Such was the conversation recently held between two Centenary students as they lunched one day in the Coffee Shop of the Washington Hotel. And right here and now let it be known that these Frosh are beginning to friends of Centenary and they sure know Mr. Smith.

The older students have grown to love Mr. Smith. They always find a ready welcome at the Washington Hotel. And when Mr. Smith's not there, Mr. J. T. Harris is. He's just one of the crowd and a good scout.

The King: "Give the villian fifty lashes."

Villian: "Well, strike me pink."
—West Point Pointer.

Our New Faculty

MR. BRYANT DAVIDSON

Mr. Davidson comes to us directly from Columbia University where he received his masters degree, this year. In 1926 he received his A.B. degree from Hendrix College in Conway, Ark. where his home is located. He taught one year in high school. Mr. Davidson is now connected with the history department, teaching both freshmen to visit the new building.

MR. MORRIS U. LIVELY

Our English department has been greatly strengthened by the addition of Mr. Lively, who was born in Whitewright, Texas. He graduated from the Southwestern State Teachers College in Durant, Okla. in 1914 received his A.B. degree from the University of Louisville. He is also a graduate of the Study University of Washington (1925-1927). He has had a great deal of teaching experience, having taught in the El Paso, Texas, high school; the Male High School of Louisville, Kentucky; and the East Texas State Teachers College at Commerce. His home is now located at 655 Merrick street.

MRS. J. M. GORTON

After having studied voice from Mr. Francis Wheeler for three years, Mrs. J. M. Gorton has been added to our Music Department as an assistant instructor in voice. For several years she has been the supervisor of music in the city schools, and has picked and trained the quartets at the Byrd High School, who were sent to the rally. Mrs. Gorton taught music and art at two Louisiana schools located at Waterproof and Autcher.

MR. E. A. McDONALD

The Economics Department, left vacant by Mr. Morehead, is now being ably filled with one of Centenary's own men, Mr. Asa McDonald. He received his B.S. degree from Centenary in 1927, and his Masters degree from Columbia University in 1928. Upon his return he taught Economics during the summer session of '28. He has also had some experience in high school teaching.

FILES "DUTCH" BINION

Another one of old Centenary's boys has been added to the faculty in the person of "Dutch" Binion. "Dutch" was a graduate of Centenary in '28, having earned his B.S. degree. Coach Norton decided that the Gentlemen needed "Dutch" at least one more year, so he has become an assistant football coach to Mr. Norton.

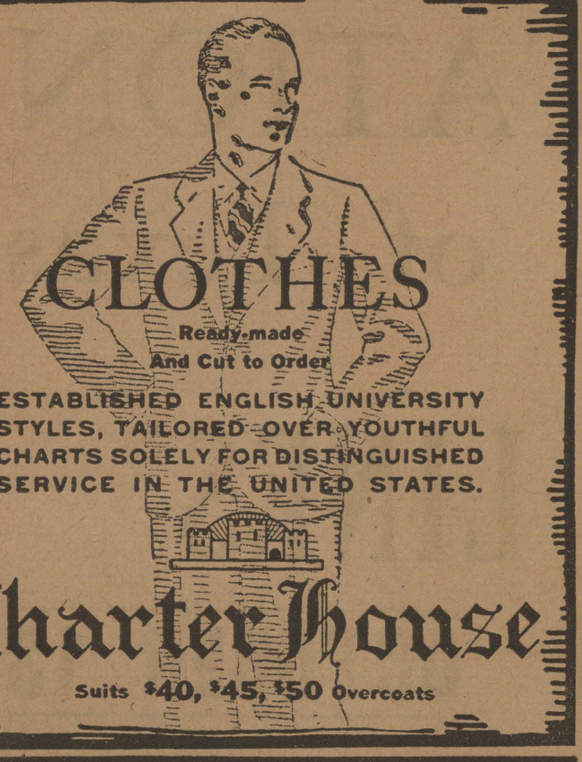
GEORGE C. PROUDFIT

Mr. George C. Proudfit was born in Winchester, Ill. He graduated from the Peoria Music College in 1916. He received his musical training in Pottsdam, Penn. under Walter Dexter Stafford and William E. Skritch, Director of Sevcik Bush Conservatory at Berlin, Germany. He took his artists work under Rudolph Kalfka, former Crown Violinist of Belgium, in the Cosmopolitan School at Chicago. For two years he was Director of the Violin Department of the Weslyan University at Illinois. Mr. Proudfit taught in the Illinois College at Jacksonville and the Illinois Womans College at Jacksonville, besides having several successful seasons in Lyceum, Chautauqua, and Concert Stage work. For the past six years he was Dean of Music at the Louisiana State Normal College, at Natchitoches. He has returned from Chicago after a summers work at Northwestern University, and will not only instruct in our Music Department, but will direct the band.

ARTHUR C. MORGAN

Arthur C. Morgan was a student at the Gutzon Borglum, Marie Korbel, and the Beaux Arts Institute of Design. He was the sculptor of the Longfellow - Evangeline Monument scale models, the completed work to be erected at St. Martinville at a cost of $75,000. Sculptor of numerable busts of persons of national and international prominence. His works are in several important collections in New York and other cities, including the collection of Bernard M. Baruch, Julie S. Bache, and Majestic Gallery. Some of his latest work consists of busts of late Henry L. Fuqua of Louisiana, Dolores Casinelli, Italian actress, Warren J. Weller, son of the President of the Standard Oil Co. of Louisiana; Amos K. Gordon II, son of the Treasurer of the Standard Oil Co. of Louisiana; Clem S. Clarke, Postmaster of Shreveport; Portraits of Rosemary Pfaff, concert singer of New York City; and Mrs. Herbert Atkins, of Shreveport. He comes to Centenary as instructor in modeling andPortrait painting.

Interview of new members of faculty by Pauline Tilleux.



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Volume 22 | Shrevepor, Louisiana, October 13, 1928 | Number 4

TOMORROW

SPECIAL
PLACARDS
CUTTING
CRIPS
FOR TRADE
WRITE IT

(By Arthur Whangbrain III)
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When you commence to read this you will be, no doubt, seated comfortably on the Southern Pacific Special rapidly being carried to Texas. Wasn't the joy and hubbub of leaving keen though? There is nothing that is quite so exciting as catching an early morning train when you know that there is a good, exciting ball game awaiting you at the end of the journey.

No doubt you heard the story about the game. The Aggies gaily decorated their town, College Station, with placards which said something to the effect that the Gents would not cross the goal line. All the Gents replied was, "Show us the Aggies' goal line." Nuf sed. "Agony for the Aggies."

Now Arthur doesn't have to cut chapel. Not that he made a habit of it but sometimes it was a necessity. There was sometimes an ice cream cone to buy for some fair damsel that Arthur was trying to woo. These co-eds were especially bad about luring a seeker after knowledge away from a worth while chapel program.

Arthur is beginning to hear that some of the socalled "crips" are not turning out to be as they were advertised. It is rumored that the Freshmen have found Professor Robt See a very tyrannical sort of a person. We could have advised them of that fact, that he likes to hand out long reports to be gotten up, that he assigns a couple of chapters for one assignment. Well you will like it in the long run for you will learn or absorb more and in the end you will be saying, "Bob See was certainly a dandy instructor."

For the above bit of advertising Arthur earnestly hopes that Mr. See remembers that Arthur would like to have an A in the course he is taking under him. It should be a fair trade. Still if you think you need more publicity through this medium we might tell of your ability as—well Arthur will wait till next time.

There are a lot of joys and sorrows in getting out this sheet for the critical eyes of Centenary students. There are more sorrows than joys so how about every student putting his shoulder to the wheel and help make this the best paper that Centenary has ever had. Arthur tears his hair every week to find something to fill up this column. If you hear a bright crack or something of interest jot it down on a piece of paper and drop it in the Conglomerate box. The editor also sweats blood to find news and lots of it. There are hundreds of little things that happen and he can never know about it if someone does not help him. Write it.

The Conglomerate staff meets regularly on Monday and Thursday afternoons at 3 o'clock in room 25 of the Administration Building.

Days—Monday and Thursday.

Time—3 o'clock.

Place—Room 25 Administration Building.

Three consecutive absences automatically makes one inelligible for staff work.

Please remember this.

THE EDITOR.

CHANGES MADE IN CHAPEL PLAN

TWO COMPULSORY PERIODS FOR FRESHMEN; ONE FOR UPPERCLASSMEN

WILL HAVE CHURCH HOUR

ATTENDANCE ON WEDNESDAY WILL BE OPTIONAL FOR ALL STUDENTS

Coming as a complet surprise to the student body was the announcement made Wednesday concerning drastic chapel changes.

Dr. Sexton, appearing before the Wednesday morning chapel assembly, announced the innovation in this part of the college curriculum and made a few comments thereon.

According to a statement issued from the president's office directly to the Conglomerate, this change is permanent as long as the administration deems the new plan feasible.

In brief, the new arrangement provides for College Group Assemblies twice a week and for worship hour, or Church period, once a week.

The College Group Meetings will be held Mondays and Fridays, at the usual hour. Attendance upon these two meetings is required. The worship hour, or Church period, will be held on Wednesdays. Attendance will be optional.

On Mondays, the College Assembly will be for Freshmen only. At these meetings discussions, and such things as are of special interest to Freshmen, will form the program. Besides the usual addresses made on such occasions by faculty members or invited guests, the Freshman group will be invited to have charge of the Assembly Hour, to propose matters for consideration, and to furnish programs.

On Fridays, the College Group Meeting will include all Upperclassmen and Freshmen, and, of course, the faculty. Attendance upon this assembly will be required also.

On Wednesdays, the day for the Worship Hour, regular formal church services will be held. Members of the faculty, ministers of the city or near-by towns, will be invited to deliver the sermons. The Administration and faculty of Centenary, believing as it does, that worship, reverence, faith in God, is the foundation of all character, and the most important thing in preparation for living one's life, are going to put forth every effort to make the worship hour period interesting and helpful to the fullest degree. A choir will be organized to render the usual service, furnishing the special church music. The program is as follows:

Student Assembly Meeting: Mondays, 10 a.m. Freshmen only. Attendance required.

Worship Hour: Wednesdays, 10 a.m. for everybody. Attendance optional.

Student Assembly Meeting: Fridays, 10 a.m. For Upperclassmen and Freshmen. Attendance required.

It is hoped that the students do not misunderstand any of the new arrangements. Here are a few points:

Chapel services will still occupy forty-five minutes.

There are TWO required periods for Freshmen, one on Monday and one on Friday.

There is one required period for Upperclassmen, Friday.

The Wednesday service is optional.

According to reports received from all parts of the campus, the new program has met with the greatest favor of all students. Many students have said that they thought a change of some sort to have been advisable for some time, and that the present system could not be improved upon.

The optional Wednesday service gives the students, imperatively, an opportunity to show their interest in chapel programs and it is believed by a majority of the faculty and student leaders that the Wednesday period will habitually have a large attendance.

Second Concert of Music Series To Be Rendered in Music Hall Soon

Isabel Richardson Molter, Dramatic Soprano

On november 26, the second concert of the Centenary musical series will be held in Music Hall, on Kingshighway.

This concert will be presented by one of the most famous of dramatic sopranos of our age. This soprano is Madame Isabel Richardson Molter. She is accompanied at the piano by Harold Molter.

Of the quality of Madame Molter's voice, the New York Times has the following to say:

"Her singing last night showed her to be a mature artist endowed with natural gifts of a high order which have been developed by intelligent study and wide experience. She has a charming stage presence, a genuine flair of dramatic effect, enunciates her texts clearly, and shows perception and command of style. Her voice in its lower and middle registers, when she sings with restraint, and notably in piano and mezzo-voce phrases, is well placed, of lovely quality and velvety smoothness."

And quoting from Philip Hale in the Boston Herald:

"Mme. Molter's voice has not only been admirably schooled, and the voice itself has pure lyric quality. She interprets with an understanding that is rarely found. What profit voice and technical proficiency if they are not subject to brain and soul? That Mme. Molter sings with nuances of sentiment that do not fitter away the general effect, destroy the prevailing thought of poet and composer, not anticipate the climax; that she can do dramatic without sacrificing to beauty of phrase; that she can move her hearers by a subtle, sustained appeal—all this was shown by her interpretation of the first and second groups alone."

The tickets for the entire series of concerts (four) may be had at the Centenary office for a subscription price of $5.50.

COLLEGE GRADS PURSUE WORK

MANY OF '28 CLASS ARE NOW TEACHING

We have always been proud of old Centenary but when we stop to realize what the graduates are, we have double cause to be proud of the old school. To give the freshmen an idea of the ability of our graduates the Conglomerate is publishing a complete list of twenty-eight graduates and their present occupation.

Many of the grads felt the call of the school room: Alvern Adams, East Point High School; Clifford Cook, Jefferson High School, Jefferson, Texas; Mary Louise Dey, Fisher High School; N. F. Bozeman, coach in Oil City, La.; "Dutch" Binion, assistant coach, Centenary College; "Jelly" Davis, coach, Morgan City High; Bertie Barr, Vivian High School; Jennie Crow, Vivian; Duckworth, coach, Vivian; John Hardin, Hosston High, coach; Marjorie Moore, Oak Grove High; Elizabeth Hudson, Gayle; Lucille Atiner, substitute in Shreveport schools; Beverely Faulk, Mangham High, coach; Burney Howard, Clarks High; Ottice Jordan, Mansfield College; Emily Sue Cupples, High School in Arkansas; Lela Mae Harris, El Paso High; Phann Turner, Ida High; Genevieve Reed, Trees City; Dorothea Trickett, substitute in Shreveport schools; C. C. Payne, Principal Grand Cane; R. R. Schaal, Ida coach; Alice Short, principal Cedar Grove grammar school; Amy Lou Tatum, Oil City; Stanley Thomas, Jefferson high school, coach; Marjorie Wyche, Oil City; Williams, Mooringsport.

Some felt the need for higher learning and thus we find our former students leaving for different graduate schools. Julian Bemiss, Chicago Theological School; Harper Cox, Texas University; Frank Dent, Theological School; Poole Connell, Tulane University; Earnest Guinn, Texas University; John E. King, Centenary College; Walter Peck, Business College; Emily Dean Odom and Leon Scales, Columbia University; Mary Virginia Williams, New York Vaill School; Frances Roberts, S. M. U.; Mildred Webb, Centenary College; Lorenz Teer, and Morris Velinsky, Tulane.

Quite a few of our girls have decided to stay home and either take over the reins of household management or be professional loafers. Among these are: Zenobia Arnett, Louise Davidson, Mrs. Fuller, Rie Geduldig, "Brightsey" Alverson, Ellen Faris, Mrs. Keith, Mrs. Johnson, Esteleen Kincaid, Marjarie Hartig, Mariam Huff, Mary Moore, Dorothy Martin, and Mrs. Yarbrough.

There are of course a few varied jobs held down by our illustrious grads. Darnell Overdyke and Tommie Drummond are connected with oil companies. Eugene Tilleux has a church in Mansfield.

If anyone should happen to ask you why you are going to college, please refer them to this article.

COLLEGE WILL SOON HAVE ART EXHIBIT

MR. MORGAN INSTRUMENTAL IN BRINGING DISPLAY HERE

All art students whether affiliated with the Art Department or not, will undoubtedly be interested to hear of the art exhibition which will be held in the near future under the auspices of the L. S. U. Extension Department. This exhibition is open to all art students in Louisiana, its main purpose being to encourage young artists. If successful, the exhibition will be made an annual event, as in the State of Texas.

Mr. Morgan, the new teacher in the Art Department, is the chairman of this project, which indeed brings honor to Centenary. The Art Department at Centenary is preparing several fine pictures for the exhibition and will also enter several paintings and drawings in the State Fair.

Appreciating that the members of Centenary College are greatly interested in the talents displayed in the aforesaid department, there will also be an elaborate exhibit at the studio as soon as all of the pictures are returned. In this exhibit will be included the best work done last year. Any other artists at the college who are interested in this particular field are urgently invited to display their own handiwork at this time. The definite dates for these various exhibits will be announced later.

ART CLUB WILL HOLD MEETING

ORGANIZATION TO BEGIN YEAR AT MEETING WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

Miss Jane Fullilove, vice president of the Art Club, has announced that the first meeting of the Art Club will be held at 1:30 on Wednesday afternoon of October 17th. A full attendance of this meeting is urged, and any one interested in this organization will be welcome.

The Art Club was organized in October 1927 through the efforts of Miss Butler, the art director, and those student who were interested in the developing and creating of appreciation for art among the students of the college.

During the year the club has made its place in student life on the campus. Two art exhibits were sponsored, and much work in promoting the Art Department was accomplished. It is hoped that even better work will continue during the second year of this organization.

PARADE IS HALF MILE IN LENGTH

HUGE CARAVAN WINDS THRU CITY STREETS AS STUDENTS SHOUT "ON TO A. & M."

HUNDREDS IN LINE MARCH

MAYOR, COMMISSIONERS AND OTHER OFFICIALS HEAD GROUP; CITIZENS SHOW A GREAT INTEREST IN COMING STRUGGLE

SSSSSSSSSS — boom — bah — Centenary—and things started with a bang as the "ON TO TEXAS" crowd started from Centenary at 5:00 p.m. Wednesday.

Every city official, as well as the townsmen, cooperated to make the "big parade" a huge success. It showed that Shreveport is proud of this football team and stands behind it in every game.

"And it is with this same spirit that the 'GENTS' are going to march down the 'AGGIES' field and whip h—l—everything— out of Texas A. & M. Shreveport believes we can do it, but Centenary KNOWS we are going to do it," is the sentiment of every Centenarian.

The "big parade" of some 300 strong was led by a corps of motorcycle police followed by Fire Chief Flores and Commissioner Dawkins. Then came the Centenary band in trucks; Dr. George S. Sexton, President, and Dean John A. Hardin were next. They were followed by the Centenary faculty. Mayor L. E. Thomas and Sheriff Tom Hughes were in the third section. Then came all the City Commissioners, Centenary's football queen, Miss Kate Styron, with her maids; also there were those that took part in the ticket selling campaign; next were the Elks Band, the Centenary varsity team and the frosh team, with the cheer leaders. The Shrine band followed, preceding the Centenary members and other supporters of the team.

There were also representatives of Fox News on hand, as well as Mr. Smith, local camera-man, taking pictures of the mammoth parade, to be shown all over the country.

As the parade wound its way down town there was plenty of pep furnished by the students and other boosters, as well as by the bands and automobile horns.

The parade furnished what we wanted in the way of sending our "GENTS" off Thursday night to College Station. It just let them know that we are coming 1,000 strong to help them beat those "AGGIES", and all we want is for them just to "SHOW US THE AGGIES' GIOAL LINE."

Did You Know

That Fox took 1,000 feet of film of this "big parade"?

That $212.80 was collected October 6 to help take Centenary Band to College Station?

That the "Gents" are going to cross the Aggies' goal line?

That the fire siren blew this morning at 4:00 a.m. to help you get up?

That about $30.00 was collected in chapel Wednesday to help defray band expenses?

That the Centenary Gents are going to whip Texas A. M.?

This year's presidential campaign has entered Howard Payne College, where a straw vote is being held, results of which will not be made known until November 1. According to the Howard Payne Yellow Jacket, a mock Smith-Hoover debate was to have been held last Tuesday, and any amount of heckling, cheering or other disturbances was to have been allowed and encouraged.

The Conglomerate

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Saturday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Controlled by the publication committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

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THE SPIRIT OF CENTENARY

In a little South Georgia town an old Confederate veteran sits in the public square on sunny days. His body bears the mark of several wounds as proof of his physical courage, and as to his spirit, this incident will tell you much.

A northerner or "yankee" listener to his recountal of the hardssips, privations, and indescribable suffering undergone by the wearers of the Grey, said commiseratingly, "It's too had that such brave, high-spirited men should have to be defeated."

The white haired old fellow rose to his full height, fixed her with fiercely burning blue eyes, and voiced rebukingly the philosophy of the Old South.

"Listen well, Madam. We didn't get beat by the Yankees! We just wore ourselves out whipping them!"

That was the spirit that brought men half starved, penniless, suffering from the effects of exposure and cold, back to the wreckage and ruins of homes and plantations, and gave them the courage to begin anew; the spirit that made women sing as they plunged into tasks new to frail bodies and soft, white hands.

And that is the indomitable, unbeatable spirit that has fallen like a mantle from that fast passing generation to the shoulders of our Centenary "Gents."

That spirit is the source of the power that led us to victory time after time last season. Three times last year we faced odds that outsiders predicted would be too much for our strength. Perhaps they were——, but not for that Centenary spirit that refuses to accept defeat!

Again we face a game that will test strength, skill, and stamnia. There is no doubt in our hearts that for us there will be victory. For that's a game that all Centenary is going to play with every ounce of energy.

No matter how the tide of luck may run; whether the outllok is dismal or bright, when the cheer leader asks, "Are we down-hearted?", his answer will be an exultant roar of "No"!

Foor listen folks, regardless of the score when the final whistle blows, we know that Centenary can NEVER be beat. It will either be clear victory, or that we've worn ourselves out whipping them.

I. B. H.

GAUGE YOURSELVES

Some two thousand years ago Menander, Greek dramatic poet, observed that " 'tis not the quantity that marks the drunkard, but our own capacity!" That is true in regard to many of the various elements which men imbibe into their lives.

Attempting to carry more courses than they are able is for students one manner of dissipating. Paying too great a price for knowledge is as harmful as paying too great a price for pleasure. Overtaxing the eyes or misusing the body are other means of making themselves drunkards of which students are often guilty.

Similarly, entering into a great many student activities is not necessarily a wrong procedure. If the students concerned are able to carry on a number of extra curricular activities and maintain their scholarship at the same time, there can be no condemnation. The students who sacrifice their class-work for less worth-while work, hwever, are injuring themselves. As excess of curricular activities can be poisonous even as an excess of caffeine or alcohol.

The deciding factor is the ability of the students concerned. If their capacities justify it, they may lawfully drink deeply at both the fountain of learning and of outside activities. The determining of their saturation points is the individual task of all students in the university. Gauge yourselves.—Semi-Weekly Campus.

DISCOURAGEMENT IS NOT NEEDED

Upon reading the announcement of the Music Department concerning the series of concerts that are to be given this season, we feel that our words of comment must out.

It is our hope that these concerts will be greeted with interest, revealing the fact that we are waning to show ourselves more cultured, more intelligent, more human.

It would be to our credit to show our interest in rder that anyone's further effort toward securing artists for us will not be discouraged.

E. M.

WE HAVE WITH US TODAY

Before we go any further let us call your attention to the new column in this paper called "Gents Ramble". The writer of this can and does say something every now and then that we of the editorials can not say,—but would like to.

Somewhere in the past, the editorial seems to have acquired dignity and it behooves us to continue in a rather formay way of expressing our humble thoughts, comments and opinions. Therefore you see one reason at least why we refer you to this new column of "Gents Ramble".

In calling your attention to this feature we feel that we are pointing out an attractive bit of comment for you. Of course, this column, like all others has its weak moments, but it is usually good.

E. M.

An editorial too often becomes what is called by editors, a filler. It seems to be something that all papers have. Some are read while others are surely neglected. Editorials are really supposed to be noble attempts, and wise and becoming comment on events of the day. It becomes them to be as intelligent as possible.

It would give us great pleasure to discover one who wished to try his pen at giving us something startling in the way of editorials.

It would become us as a college paper to have such editorial as would demand reading. It would become us as a college to have at least several in our midst who could give us something in the form of a good editorial now and then. We cordially invite you to astound us with your brilliance.

E. M.

We have noticed that the club announcements made in chapel are lacking of the "should be" attitude. This attitude we regret.

By the "should be" attitude we mean that announcement which calls attention to the fact that "we should" be interested in its organization because—and various reasons follow. One is duty—primarily, organizations were not created to be belonged to because of duty, but because of a live interest in that field. An organization is born out of interest and not duty. An organization should attract, but an appeal is disastrious.

The organization which makes an appeal for interest is casting a stone against itself. It is casting a shadow upon it as a live organization.

We realize there are organizations and organizations. We are speaking of our clubs on this campus which were previously created because of certain interests. They were created because of interest, why should they force an existence when this interest is dead, if that be the case?

We can build a new fire of other sticks but we cannot kindle the already burnt ashes of our first fire.

What is the matter with the students at football games? How many of you have listened to one of our cheers during a game? Did you ever imagine that such a conglomeration of noises could be possible? Everybody has his own conception of how that cheer should be. Some many perhaps be accurate in their knowledge of it and "put it over", some, however, lag away behind, others mumble and yell anything that comes into their mind—the result is a good illustration of nothing at all. Something can and should be done to remedy this condition.

First of all, there are "pep" meetings (did you students know it?)—in loyalty and duty to your school and team, you should attend these meetings. Yes, everyone of you! It seems as though the spirit of the school cannot help but stir you up when you have learned these cheers and songs. Make it a contest, yell for all you're worth! Doesn't it give you a thrill to know that you're encouraging the boys, that you are helping them to win?

The main trouble is that there is no system! Those who feel like cheering, cheer—the others look on. If there are a goodly number who really want to cheer, let these have a special section and the passive ones can sit elsewhere. Those who seriously want to cheer, can easily be gotten together, and with special meetings, a strong cheering squad could be fully organized. The thing to do is to begin dong the thing right by means of an earnest group of that nature and get them to win the rest of the student body over through the sheer conagion of their fervor. And here's another thing. We need more cheer leaders. There's no telling how many students have it in them to be splendid leaders. Why not arrange for try-outs at the pep meetings? That might bring out some latent talent. The whole secret is co-operation. The leaders themselves have to work together, else how can they expect good results from the students. So get together, everybody! Come to the "pep" meetings, cheer in unison, follow the leaders and just note the success that will be the certain result of your efforts!

E. B.

Y. W. C. A. ENJOYS ITS FIRST MEETING

The Young Woman's Christian Association held their first meeting on Thursday, October 4, in the "Y" room.

Miss Margaret Holmes presided and after the Bible lesson, Miss Lewella Goodrich rendered a piano solo. Mrs. George Sexton, Sr. gave a splendid talk on "The 'C' in Y. W. C. A.—What It Means."

At the conclusion of the program, the social hour was held. Refreshments, punch and cakes were served "Piggly-Wiggly" style. Later everyone chatted awhile before they left. Miss Holmes announced that the next meeting would be held in the girls' dormitory and all girls are invited to be present.

ROADS GOOD TO A. & M.

MANY TO TRAVEL OVERLAND FOR AGGIE GAME

SHORT ROUTE GOOD

Crowds Will Take Divers Routes to See Gents and Aggies Battle

Shortly before the special leaves Shreveport for College Station Saturday, Centenary supporters who are to motor to A. and M. to see the game will leave here; going via Logansport, Nacogdoches, and Crockett to arrive in time to meet the train when it comes into College Station.

The trip by automobile will require eight hours of steady driving, whereas the special will travel for nine hours going, and ten returning.

The Shreveport Times, in the paper for Sunday, October 7 published a road-map of the route. The map shows almost one-third of the way to be over a dirt road, but the Shreveport Motor Club issued a statement to the effect that the dirt road is at present reported in good condition.

The route as shown in the Times is approximately 316 miles, 237 of which are paved or graveled.

Several automobiles will make the trip, and when the special arrives at the "Home of the Aggies" some familiar faces will be on the platform to greet the passengers.

Slime Diary

By Annie O. Freshman

WeD. 19, i went to college this mornin: Gee it's a great life. everybody Sure was glad to see me? Centenary is rather a small school, but it's got "It." The campus is really beautiful and inspirational especially to those who intend two become marathon runners. Blonde curly hair is "my weakness now."

thur. 20 Still like college life but don't like having to be there at ate. Profs lecture to us all mornin' on things i learned in the Sixth grade. i just have to be there that's all. Everyone is so friendly that I feel as if I were with old friends.

fri, 21. I wish the profs would get together and see what the others are going to talk about So far all have talked on the same things. They all said how glad they were to have us Freshmen and then looked at me. Gee? I'll bet i make all a's like i did in High School. I didn't make below ax in Campusology but I got one a—in Hallology. My teacher said I didn't spend enough time on "Modern everyday Gumpoping Science. Centenary, with as good a football team as it has, sure is short on pep. after i tell them how to do it they'll know who put the pep in pepper.

sat. 22. Had a hard time gettin' my courses lined up. After the Dean O. K. it, i took the money into the Brer Sar's or something's office. i got homesick during the first half of the football game. There isn't one bit of difference in High School and college football. we got hour tickets free. The other team was drunk I think. They said hic hic all through the game. Sophies are the dumbest yet. I had the hardest time convincing one that Easter Sunday was billy sunday's sister. Boy, I know my seaweeds when it comes to wising people.

Mon. 24. Upper class men came.

tues. 25. Somemore came.

wed. 26. Upper class men ar fine, One sold me enough elevator and chapel tickets two last the hole yr. for half price. Boy, I'm a good buyer. Profs still saying the same thing.

Thur. 27. Gosh, the Profs begin to sling questions around this morning asked sophies about freshmen rules. The blondes are getting better looking and more too.

Fri. 28. I'm beginning to feel sorta slippery about classes. They tald about thing that I don't know nothing about. asked about the Freshmen Rules. Saw some good-looking bruettes today. Chapels are pretty good things but I think we ought to get more for our money.

sat. 29. In our Spanish class the prof called me Senorita (thats a female senior) I'm afraid college ain't what it's cracked up to be. Saw the freshmen rules on there way to the DEAN'S office. They are pretty stiff. but us freeshmen are going to be sports down to the green in us. There will be a flock of femine fresh men phantoms. (Boy ain't that a keen simile) Some of them will look like there school girl complexion graduated in '28.

That course I took in Arts of Flirtation hasn't done me much good. The girls can't find whether that new teachers name is Lovely or Lively.

Mon Oct 1 Oh Gee.

Teachers cranky, Pupils few.

Questions flying, zeroes too.

Whats the matter? Dont you know?

Monday morning. Always so.

(Selected)

Late to class, didn't know a lesson, everybody down on me, and calls me slime not cause i'm slick either. Upper classmen certainly no how tw make people insignificant and very unimportant. I feel smaller than the fillin in a nats tooth.

ANNIE O. FRESHMAN.

FIFTY-ONE PUPILS IN MODEL SCHOOL

The total enrollment of Model School this year is fifty-one pupils. The pupils begin in the pre-prima grade and go thru the sixth grade. The pupils go to school five hours a day.

Miss Broadwell has charge of Model School. She has under her supervision, twenty-four practice teachers, and one student assistant.

The playground is supervised by one of the teachers. Here the pupils are taught songs, games, plays, and the general form of physical exercise.

The children are promoted according to their work. They do not have to wait until the end of the year to pass from one grade to another. If they are sufficiently prepared they may be promoted at any time. These children are given mental tests and measurements by Mr. Gleason.

Model School covers a period of approximately eleven months. They complete their twelve months course in eleven months.

No freshman is allowed to practice teaching. Only the upper-classmen are allowed this privilege.

A music library has been established at S. M. U., which includes most of the works and compositions of the great composers of music for violin, piano and voice.

FOR THE PERFECT HAIRCUT GO TO
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Eleven Expert Barbers

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HILL BILLIES ARE REAL FOE

BOYS FROM DANIEL BAKER GIVE GENTS SURPRISE IN THIRD GAME

HANNA SCORES TWICE

The Daniel Baker Hill Billies furnished the Gents an uphill fight last Saturday, when the Texans crossed Centenary's goal line in the first ten minutes of play and held the lead until the end of the quarter.

The Gents followed with three touchdowns before the visitors scored in the last few minutes, but it took first string strength all the way.

Several thousand fans witnessed the struggle which took real, mid-season fighting on the part of the Gentlemen to turn into a twelve to ten victory. The Hill Billies were the first and last to score. There is no doubt that they proved their worth throughout the whole contest by the aggressiveness they maintained.

Coach Norton placed Charlie Smith and Fred Willis in the game in the early minutes and although they were "cripples", their playing belied the fact. In the progress of the battle, Jake Hanna was placed on the hospital list by receiving and injured hip. He will, however, according to the coaches, be ready for the Texas Aggie battle.

The visiting coaches were well equipped with reserve material, having, exclusive of new material, seventeen letter men.

Head, a three-year old letter man, did all the punting for the Billies, and, although his kicking was good, it did not compare with the yardage of Jennings and Hamel.

Fumbles marred the play of both teams, the Gents losing the ball four times on miscues. Thaxton, a linesman, was put out for roughing and his team received a thirty yard penalty. E. Browne matched this penalty when the Gents were penalized 25 yards on his alleged unnecesary roughness.

After Head tried a field goal from the 20 yard line early in the second quarter, the Gents scored two first downs, Johnson intercepted a pass and punts were exchanged. Hanna made three first downs, Smith made one. Allday carried the ball 35 yards after taking it in midfield. Hanna carried it ten yards and across the goal line. The extra point was made and the Gents led.

In the third quarter, Hanna broke loose for a thirty yard run and score, after the long penalty handed Daniel Baker.

In the last quarter, Hanna got the ball on the 45 yard line and went 15 yards for a first down. Allday gained fifteen more. Standing on the 20 yard line, Smith passed to Hamel behind the posts for the second score. The Texans were offside and Smith's kick was allowed.

With a system of passes, the Billies went down the field to the 45 yard line, where Browne's penalty placed the ball half the distance from there to the goal. Four plays put the ball across and when the kick missed, the score stood: Centenary 20, Daniel Baker 12.

At the end of the game a few minutes later, the ball was on Centenary's 45 yard line.

The line up:

Centenary 20.	Daniel Baker 12
Hamel	White
Left End	
Younger	F. Roddy
Left Tackle	
Speights	Head (c)
Left Guard	
Ledbetter	Moore
Center	
Price (c)	Miller
Right Guard	
Crowley	McKeever
Right Tackle	
Jennings	Johnson
Right End	
Hanna	Marshall
Quarterback	
Jeffries	Miller
Fullback	
Lindsay	McWilliams
Halfback	
Allday	Dillard
Halfback	

Daniel Baker	6	0	0	6	—12
Centenary	0	7	6	7	—20

Touchdowns—Hanna 2, Dillard, Hamel, Taylor.

UNIVERSITY PREACHER FORMER SHREVEPORTER

The following will be of interest to many Shreveporters as it has to do with a very prominent preacher, formerly of this town. It is taken from "The Skiff", publication of the T. C. U. student body at Fort Worth.

"A. Preston Gray, new pastor of the University Christian Church, delivered his first sermon to that congregation last Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. His subject was "In the Beginning God."

Mr. and Mrs. Gray come to University Church from Kingshighway Christian Church at Shreveport, La., where they went five years ago to start a new organization and to erect a new building. In the five years a congregation of 591 members was built up and a magnificent house of worship, costing $150,000 erected.

Mr. Gray has also had successful pastorates in Portsmouth, Ohio, Elizabethton, Tenn., and Murfreesboro, Tenn., as well as at Shreveport. He and Mrs. Gray are both natives of Tennessee and Mr. Gray is a graduate of Translyvania University in Kentucky, finishing from the College of the Bible in 1908.

He has served as state evangelist in Tennessee under the Tennessee Christian Missionary Society, and is a former president of the Shreveport Ministerial Association and director of the Rotary Club. He was president for one year of the Louisiana Christian Missionary Society and is a member of the executive committee of the Louisiana Anti-Saloon League.

Resolutions of regret on his resignation of the pastorate at Shreveport were expressed by the Shreveport Journal, the Traffic Club and the Rotary Club, and both the official board of Kingshighway Church and the Shreveport Ministerial Association adopted resolutions of the most commendatory nature regarding the work of the departing pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Gray are residing on University Drive near T. C. U.

Two L. S. U. Cadets Finish Annual Hike From Penn.

Two L. S. U. cadets have recently taken their semi-annual stroll from Harrisburg, Penn., to Baton Rouge.

Each year Edwin Kelsey and Elmer Koup trudge two-thousand miles both to and from school. But on their trip from Harrisburg this fall the boys walked only about 20 miles for they "hitch-hike" as they go.

"It's easy", drawled Koup. "You see, they know us by our uniforms. It took about only 10 days actual traveling and twentyt dollars apiece to get here. And it wouldn't have taken that much but we took in some good shows in the big cities," he added, chuckling.

They have "tumbled" rides from New York to California and all through the South, covering approximately 24,000 miles, and missing only 10 states in their perambulations. They have never been in a wreck on any of their "bummed" rides, but once they were picked up by a drunken driver in the Rocky mountains and carried madly along the edge of precipices with a sheer drop of several thousand feet on the side and the wheels often on the very edge of the rock.

Last year when these cadets journeyed homeward, they carried with them a letter from President Thomas W. Atkinson, making it known that they were honor L. S. U. students. And when they returned this year, they brought with them a letter from the Justice of Peace in their home town.

"Picking them from states, Arkansas has the prettiest girls," said Kelsey witha Pennsylvania smile.

But Koup agreed with Kelsey that "Northern and Southern girls are about fifty-fifty."

On thei rway to school this September, Kelsey and Koup came by way of Omaha and stopped there to visit Kelsey's aunt a short time. On leaving the city, their pictures appeared in the Omaha World Herald, accompanied by a lengthy feature story relating their experiences.

Both are juniors in electrical engineering and they room together in the barracks. They agree "There's no place liwe L. S. U.," and are coming back next year to graduate.—The Reveille.

William Haines at the Majestic In His First "Sound" Picture

Small time vaudeville leading to big time and drama.

That in a sentence is "Excess Baggage," William Haines' first great "sound" picture which opens at the Majestic Theatre, Sunday, for a four days engagement.

The plot is based on a small-time vaudeville troupe where Haines as Eddie Kane marries Josephine Dunn. The wife finds herself to be merely excess baggage in her husbands act and when she is given the opportunity for screen success takes advantage of it.

Without her, Kane finds that he can no longer do his dangerous act which was just to earn him fame and fortune on the big time and he, in turn, becomes "Excess Baggage." A year later both parties meet in New York and work out their problem in an exciting and novel manner. The resulting picture is real screen entertainment of the very highest order.

Supplementing the feature is four acts of Vitaphone Vaudeville with William Russell acting as Master of Ceremonies.

FRENCH CLUB HAS RESUMED ITS WORK

Le Cercle Francais, of Centenary, held its first meeting last Thursday night and plans for the new year were outlined by Professor R. E. White of the French department.

Le Cercle Francais was organized during the past school year, and has for its purpose the cultivation and promotion of spoken French. Affiliation with the "Alliance Francais", an international organization, is to be completed at an early date. As a member of this organization, it will be possible to secure French scholars of prominence as speakers.

Meetings of Le Cercle Francais are held monthly, and it is the plans of those in charge to make the program interesting and profitable. A banquet and other social affairs are on the calendar for the year.

"THE FIRST KISS" AT THE STRAND

A throbbing love tale, with an undercurrent of fraternal pride is "The First Kiss" co-starring Fay Wray and Gary Cooper which opens at the Strand Theatre, Saturday.

The story briefly centers around the love of a young man of poor state for a girl who is rich. How the story is brought to a brilliant climax, will stamp it in the memory of everyone who sees it.

In the supporting cast are: Lane Chandler, Leslie Fenton, Paul Fix, Malcolm Williams and Monroe Owsley.

JUNIOR MEETING

On Tuesday, October 9, the first Junior meeting was held in the chapel at 12:00, under the supervision of Miss Isabelle Henderson, president of the sophomore class last year. The purpose of this meeting was to elect officers for the junior class this year.

The following officers were elected: Mr. Fred Willis, president; Miss Isaelle Henderson, vice president; Miss Raye Baldwin, secretary; Mr. Arch Holder, treasurer. As there was no business to be discussed the meeting was adjourned.

MASQUERS HOLD FIRST MEETING

The Masquers held their first meeting last Tuesday night, October 4. Plans for the coming year were discussed and the following were elected officers for the 1928-29 sessions: Garnett Cadem, president; Margaret Holmes, vice-president; Ruth Whitley, secretary; Elizabeth Moore, treasurer.

The "Masquers" was organized last year under the direction of Miss Mary Jewell Kimball, dramatic art instrutor, for the purpose of promoting the study of drama in Centenary College. Membership is held on a competitive basis; those who show marked dramatic ability are chosen as members. The first try-out of the year was held the past Wednesday and the new members will be announced at an early date.

Friday night the Masquers presented a playlet before the Rotary Club.

A RIOT OR WHAT?

A riot — why? — where?—when? These are the questions probably asked by serious minded students trying to absorb knowledge in the various rooms of the Arts Building Thursday October 5.

The cause of this boisterous gathering was none other than a freshman co-ed from Vernon, Texas. It began with only four people and the center of attraction was an illustrious freshman. One by one stopped on their various jaunts in search of amusement. The general razz was due to our friend's strange brogue, due to the fact that her early training was received in Ohio.

The climax of this party was reached when an upper classman asked her for a date. She asked, "Are you a K. A."?, the answer being in the negative. She then said, "Then I would be afraid to have a date with you." The shouts that this sally brought forth also brought forth the Dean. Of course the assembly melted away and this ended the so called riot.

Who is she? She is a girl in school that can insult people to their faces without causing anger. Why? They can't understand her.

FIRST FEATURE OF MASKERS

PRESENTS CLEVER PLAY TO CLUBS OF CITY — PAULINE HAMMOND HAS LEAD

The Maskers Club of Centenary certainly shows every sign of a full and flourishing year. Friday night, October 12, the Luncheon Clubs of Shreveport gave their annual fellowship banquet. At this very important affair the able members of the Dramatic Club provided the main form of entertainment, which might be termed their first performance of the year.

The play which they presented was a very clever take-off on the City Council and supposedly took place in 1950. The lines were full of witty subtleties and humorous jibes concerning the various commissioners. Civilization has presumably advanced to the great stage when women govern, and men are vainly clamoring for equal rights. Shreveport has grown to be even larger than New Orleans and now includes Homer, Texarkana, El Dorado, and many other neighboring towns. Airplane routes have completely taken the place of paved roads. In such conditions, old familiar questions are raised and very amusingly disposed of.

That the play was a success was assuredly proven by the outbursts of laughter, the vigorous hand-clapping from time to time, and the enthusiastic applause at the close. If there has been a seemingly flagging zeal in The Maskers Club, the reception of this effort should surely revive and strengthen interest in this so worthy and truly important an organization. With such a fine start, the Maskers cannot but help have a year of signal success.

Miss Hammond, whose part was most difficult, is especially to be commended, while all the rest of the cast rendered an exceedingly fine performance. All members of the cast are representatives of the Maskers Club. They are as follows: Misses Ruth Whitley, Maxine Carson, Elizabeth Moore, Margaret Holmes, Emeline Brill, Messrs. Hardy O'Neal, Garnet Cadem, William Redditt, Fred Sexton.

BAND DIRECTOR WILL HAVE NEW QUARTERS

Vigorous remodeling of a portion of Music Hall is under way at the present time to provide suitable quarters for Professor Proudfit, director of the band and instructor in the Department of Music.

As soon as completed, Professor Proudfit will occupy one of the most well fitted studios in the entire building. As in the case of the other studios, the walls are being treated with sound-proof wall board so as to render the greatest possible "sound-privacy" to the individual apartment.

In the new quarters, the director will carry on all matters pertaining to the band, besides giving his instruction on instrumental development.

It might be stated here that Music Hall is probably the most well equipped building on the campus. There is nothing lacking for the promotion of musical training in all of its fields and the musical faculty is the best obtainable in this section of the country.

WANTED TO KNOW

Teacher: "How are matches made?"

Johnny: "I don't know but I don't blame you for trying to find out. Ma says you've been trying to make one for ten years."

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Chi Omega

The Chi Omega fraternity entertained Saturday with a luncheon at the Washington Hotel, in honor of the Fall Eleusinian, which is celebrated annually.

The fraternity colors, cardinal and straw, were carried out in every detail.

Those enjoying this annual custom were: Mai and Mattie Connell, Maxine Carson, Jarvis Vaughan, Clothilde Houck, Helen Russell, Marjorie Palmer, Marguerite Richardson, Catherine Richardson, Melissa Timmons, Jeanne Rush, Maxine Geddes, Delia Munday, Helen Files and Margaret Geddes.

Lambda Theta Chi

The Lambda Theta Chi fraternity announces with pleasure the pledging of Mr. Gerald Rhea and Mr. Everett Duncan.

Open House

The girls of the Woman's Dormitory entertained with an Open House Thursday evening. The spacious reception rooms were decorated with autumn flowers. The guests were met at the door by Mary Grace Lowery, Clothilde Houck, Isabella Dean, Ida Mae Cox, Josphine Smith, Elizabeth Garrett, and Bessie Mae Baucum.

A delightful program was enjoyed by the numerous callers during the evening.

Reading—Pauline Hammond.
Music—By the Orchestra.
Stunt—Freshmen Girls.
Vocal Selections—Bertie Speights.
Stunt—Freshmen Boys.
Vocal Selections—Jimmy Davis.
Piano Selections—Josephine Smith.
Songs—John Hardin and Cecil Henry.

Weiner Roast

The First Methodist Epworth League entertained the Centenary students with a weiner roast on Tuesday, October 2 at Pleasureville. Cars stopped at the College at seven o'clock to pick up the students, and then on to Pleasureville. Some of the party went rowing and others enjoyed divers games. As usual, there were several jokers along who kept everyone in gales of laughter.

The eats were great. Toasted weiners on buns with all the usuals, pop, marshmallows and doughnuts completed the menu.

The crowd sang songs on the way home and this showed their appreciation for the good time.

Dear Noby:

I suppose I shall have to begin with what is uppermost in the majority of minds at the present time. Really, the campus is in quite an uproar and such an one has not been witnessed for many a moon. Everyone is quite keyed up and on edge, as it were, and what our Gents leave undone (which is quite unlikely) the students, who will form our cheering squad at A. and M., will do. "On to A. and M.!" is the cry that is putting a huge thrill in every heart and if the "Aggies" THINK they can beat us, when our delegation arrives I'm sure their minds will be changed.

Noby, you surely would miss a big time and I simply cannot wait. How I shall ever drag myself from bed at 4 a.m. is more than I can feature now, but I will be there if I have to sleep with an alarm clock! And also, the prospect of rolling into Shreveport at 5 a.m. is not so cheerful, but even with that, I shall not be daunted.

The Houston Special of last year was a great success, but from all indications, the A. and M. Special promises to be even greater. One thousand fans are expected and in order to try to exceed this limit, a parade has been planned; it will be a great affair. If anything can pep the public, this most assuredly will. All brand new cars have been obtained for the occasion; it should make a wonderful sight. Hurrah for the Centenary Club and men who have made this possible!

Noby, I'm still hearing of former Centenary students. Elmo Lee pledged Kappa Sigma at Tulane and Doris Palmer went Phi Mu at S. M. U. Lucille Houston (who was here several years ago) pledged Chi Omega at Northwestern University.

Mary Frances Young, a graduate of '26, is now teaching Spanish and French at the Alma Mater. Sally Gaines is in school at Okiahoma College for Women and Marjorie Palmer left Sunday for school in Washington, although she expects to be back with us after Xmas.

I heard that the "Maskers", putting on a skit at the Rotary club banquet Friday night, were great. It was most interesting as it was a take-off on a City Council meeting in 1950. And it was said that some of the banquet disappeared when the players left.

New officers for the coming year have been elected and we're sure of a great success. Speaking of dramatics, I know why a certain director had such a good time this summer. It seems that some of the club money mysteriously found its way into said director's hands and—well—So this is Parish! Research work—bunk?

After the Open House at the dormitory Thursday night, a quite informal one was held at the Pi Theta Upsilon house. A good time was had by all at both functions.

The K. A.'s had a smoker last Thursday night, but as I have been unable to get the write-up, I shall tell you more about it next time.

The Chi Omega's enjoyed an annual custom, The Fall Eleusinian, last Saturday by a luncheon at the Washington Hotel. It was really quite nice. Very nice, I assure you.

Have you heard the good news about the journalism class which is being contemplated? The English department is trying to have a regular class in journalism along with the Conglomerate. Mr. Albert Witt of the "Times" is to be the instructor and there are to be some college hours given for the work, I hear. I think that it would prove most satisfactory but we will shall have to wait and see.

Since the freshmen rules have been published, no freshman can say that he doesn't know what it's all about. So, upperclassmen do your duty and see that the lowly freshies walk the chalk line.

I heard that you would be here in a few weeks, Noby, and we shall be glad to see you. Until then—and I shall probably have much to tell next week.

Yours,
MAX.

o

"LIGHTS OF NEW YORK" IS VOICED ON SCREEN

The voice of New York's Roaring Forties has found its way to the screen!

Warner Bros.' Vitaphone feature-length production, "Lights of New York," the first all-talking motion picture in which all the characters are heard throughout the entire picture as well as seen, depicts a travelling scene down the length of Boardway's Great White Way to a night club in which an underworld ganw operates.

Through the entire piece all the myriad conglomerate sounds are heard on the screen, while the atmosphere is further portrayed by an amazing series of lap-dissolves of characteristic occurrences in New York accompanied by their attendant sound effects native to the locality—the night life of the underworld of Manhattan.

Helene Costello and Cullen Landis play the leading role in "Lights of New York." Directed by Byran Foy at Warner Bros.' studio from an original story written especially for Vitaphone by Hugh Herbert and Murray Roth, the supporting cast includes Gladys Brockwell, Wheeler Oakman, Eugene Pallette, Robert Elliott, and many other prominent players. "Lights of New York" comes to the Majestic Theatre Sunday for a run of seven days.

CIRCUS HAS GREAT LURE

FACULTY REVEALS SECRET DESIRES; ELEPHANTS TO RACE TRACKS INCLUDED IN HOBBIES

The dazzle and glimmer of the circus life has gained a foothold in Centenary campus. So much has been said about Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey that our editor assigned me the important job of interviewing the faculty and some of our important students on their views of the big tent life for the next Conglomerate.

Naturally the first person the press would interview in Centenary would be Professor George Reynolds. He was a little shy about talking and chose his words carefully. After a great deal of prompting and a promise of SILENCE he broke down and confessed his hobby had always been horses. On further questioning he went into the story of his life as a wild west rider. As queer as it may seem his wife's hobby also seems to be horses. She pictures herself airly attired in tarleton ballet skirts on a horse's bare back.

The Dean has had huge hurdens to carry on his shoulders so long that he feels that his job in the circus must be something big. Therefore, he chose to play valet to the elephants. Mrs. Hardin has dodged publicity as all celebreties will and to our regret we have not gotten her views.

In Dr. Steger we have found the ideal ballyhoo and ticket seller. As he is so used to shouting commands at his English students, he is certain to fill the bill.

Mr. McCoy could not be interested in the subject we forced on him, but said to interview him about the time for the opening of the race track.

The Zetas as usual want a prominent part. They wish to enter two pledges, Ruth and Mae, for the Siamese Twins. Kate was going as a wire walker, but found that coach couldn't spare Clarence to join the circus, so she is staying home till next season.

Louie thought the recommendation of his uncle who is connected with the 101 Ranch has been given the berth of "Big Chief."

The Connell sisters are to be the featured trapeze artists. There are many other notables that intend joining up this week,—we do hope there will be a little of the school left.

o

The old students of Centenary are glad to welcome back to their list Miss Mary Frances Young. This time she is to be with us as an assistant in the foreign language department. Miss Young will have charge of the freshmen French and Spanish classes.

This department needed an assistant badly. One professor could hardly do justice to such a large number of students. We are especially glad to have Miss Young fill this place.

She was a graduate of Shreveport High School in '23. Even in this early day she won many coveted honors. Among these were: Maid of honor May Fete '22, Basketball, '21, '22, '23, Glee Club '22, Gusher Staff '23, and Popularity Contest '23.

Miss Young entered Centenary College in '23, and received her B.A. degree in '27. While in college Miss Young received many other honors, Senior Class Play '25, '27, Duchess in Carnival '24, '25, '26, Beauty Queen '27, and Spanish Club '26, '27. She is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha and was their first president.

Since her graduation Miss Young has been teaching in Hall Summitt, Louisiana. "Murry", we welcome you back to our ranks.

o

Man (rushing into editor's office): "See here, you've published an announcement of my death by mistake. You must fix that up somehow."

Editor: "Well, we never contradict anything we have published, but I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll put you in the birth column tomorrow and give you a fresh start."—Columbia Jester.

Gents Ramble

If anyone says "on to A. and M." to me again or I see the same written anywhere else, I think I shall go insane and start going to chapel.

E. "Grits" 'Paul Revere" "Hurray" Davis has done it. By "It" I mean he has made the College Station crusade go over the top with a loud, not soft, mind you, but loud Bang, Pop, Gee Whiz.

There's going to be so many people on that special train, that if they were placed end to end they would undoubtedly reach.

Now don't take too much luggage along. After numerous requests, I have decided to give a list of the few things one should carry: Clothing, three apples, an alarm clock, shock absorbers, a three room apartment and an old fashioned, but good, lightning rod.

A few of these you might omit, but don't forget the lightning rod, because it might lighten and you must always remember that familiar old phrase "a rolling stone is worth two in the bush."

The game with the Hill Billies was what one might term, without hesitation, football game. Of course after reading Sunday's Times one might have gotten it sort of mixed up with polo, but the majority have a hazy idea that there was a gridiron struggle.

We notice the score was 20 to 12 and also 20 to 13; that Hanna made all three touchdowns but Hamel made one of them; that Allday ran 35 yards and then 25 yards on the same run and that Allday passed to Hamel for a touchdown. These were most of Sunday's views.

If you look closely, very closely, you will discern a faint error in these few exhibitions of journalism.

And you don't HAVE to go to chapel but once a week? No,—and there's not a catch in the whole affair. You may examine it closely, pinch yourself, cut a few wisdom teeth and there it remains,—a great gift from Mr. Administration that is fair and square in every surprising detail.

Now wasn't it nice of Mr. Ad. to hold up this donation until just before the A. & M. battle. Killing the Volstead Act couldn't compare with it in increasing the old school spirit.

Willie was a nice boy of six years, weighing less than a ton, and he ran hilariously in the house, bursting forth with speech, viz:

"Mamma." She being a very intelligent woman said, without hesitation, "What?"

"The combined shows of Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey in their stupendous way have changed the show grounds to the Centenary football field," lisped Willie.

"No, Willie," explained mamma.

"But my indulgent Mater," quothed he, in his childish prattle, "I heard the menagerie."

"Ha! Ha!—darling idiot, that was only the Centenary band," ejaculated mamma as she lovingly beat Willie on the head with her prize flat iron—in her own inimitable way.

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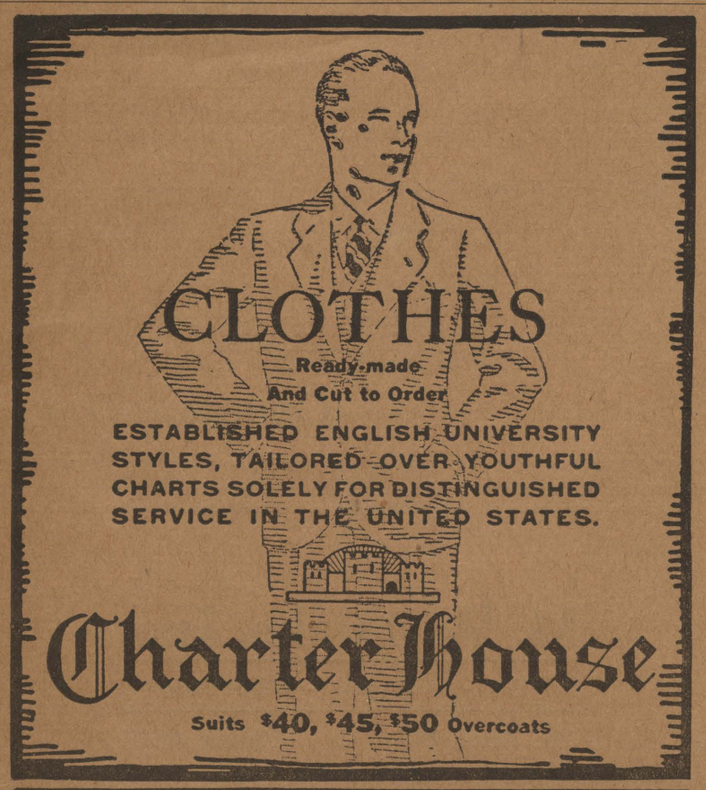
City Banker (visiting the farm: "I suppose that's the hired man?"

Farmer (who had visited banks):: "No, that's the first vice president in charge of cows."



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CAGE THE BEARS

The Conglomerate

CAGE THE BEARS

Volume 22 | Shreveport, Louisiana, October 20, 1928 | Number 5

TOMORROW

EXCITEMENT?
HEARTLESS?
PRY AND PRY AGAIN
NICE CADETS
PLEASE—

(By Arthur Whangbrain III)
Copyright 1927, My Stars Co.

Again we settle comfortably into our former routine after a wonderful week-end. Really, have you ever seen anything as exciting as that game? You won't believe it but in my excitement I ripped all the buttons off my shirt and lost one shoe. Even now Arthur isn't quite himself —our shorthand prof embraced him!

Between footbal and tearing of hair because of lack of news, Arthur won't be with you long dear schoolmotes. Why doesn't someone create some news? Only three months of Leap Year left and still no news(?). But then I guess it's hard for the women to pick, with all this handsome material on the campus. Anyway it seems hard for one fair damsel to get her heart located. Arthur knows that it is in one of three places—New Orleans, Texas or our Alma Mater, but Arthur isn't sure of the exact location. However, that's nothing, perhaps she isn't sure either.

Arthur had a big scare this past week-end. His advertising for an "A" in his course under Mr. See was fairly successful, when all of a sudden Mr. See's sunshiney disposition turned cloudy. The reason? Well, Arthur will let you in on this.

Mr. See and Mr. Rhoads were coming back from the game in Mr. Rhoad's car when suddenly the car caught on fire. (Too much speed —perhaps). Now this is what ruined Mr. See's disposition: Mr. Rhoads drove into a filling station which necessitated Mr. See's going out into the road to obtain dirt in order to extinguish the flames. In spite of the change of disposition Arthur is still advertising for an "A."

Speaking of scares, Arthur received has share at College Station. Arthur was in the enemy's territory and expecting anything to happen to him, when suddenly three cadets pounced upon him, begging to carry his coat and escort him to the station. Now Arthur was leary of these cadets after that 6-0 score and besides the coat was new. However Arthur handed over the coat and proeedded shakingly onward. When Arthur disovered that they were only being nice to him his relief was so great that he has now decided to enter military life. ———

Now listen all ye chlidren to Arthur's one last plea. He's not asking you to do anything big. He wouldn't even ask you to go to chapel on any day except the required one. He is simply asking you to whisper news of any sort into his eager ears. In case of any timidity on your part you may write it and put it in the Conglomerate box. Do anything to create news except insult your profs. Always advertise your profs—it pays! The same applies to your college paper.

The Seniors have been urged to have their pictures made for the annual by the last of this week. They are to be made in Milburne's downtown studio. By popular vote it has been decided to have the pictures in cap and gown this year.

The members of the '29 class have been in school long enough to realize the importance of having their pictures made on time, so do your bit towards making the Yoncopin a success.

KYLE TRADITION FALLS SATURDAY

PASS FROM HANNA TO HAMEL CAUSES RIOT IN STANDS; THOUSANDS GO MAD

LONE SCORE WINS GAME

Last Few Minutes of Struggle Greatest for Gents; Many Deed it Most Colorful of Games

Held scoreless during the first three quarters by the Texas Aggies' powerful line, the Gents broke loose in the fourth and succeeded in crossing the goal with a forward pass for the lone score of the game.

The Aggies are seldom defated on the hallowed Kyle field, but its tradition fell shortly before dusk, Saturday, when Hanna passed to Hamel, who was behind the Texans' goal, and Centenary received those joy-giving, history making, six points. Hundreds of Shreveport rooters were almost hysterical with joy. Hats, papers, and cushions were thrown into the air. It was the Centenarians day of triumph.

The Aggies made sixteen first downs whereas the Gents made nine. In the matter of penalties the "breaks" were against the Gentlemen. They received 75 yards, while the Farmers only drew 45. The Aggies intercepted six passes from Centenary and the Gents caught four from the Texans.

Following are the first and last quarters, play by play.

Kick-off. Centenary kicked to A. & M. goal line. Ewell returned the ball to the A. & M. 20-yard line. Conover circled right end for a twenty-yard gain. Hanna stopped him. Dorsey tried through center but made no gain. Bartlett passed to Ewell, who ran to Centenary's 22-yard line. He was stopped by Hanna. Dorsey tried the line. No gain. Forward pass by Dorsey was grounded. Lateral pass, Dorsey to Conover, gained 10 yards. First down. A. & M. ten yards from goal.

Price threw Burgess for a two-yard loss. Burgess made four yards through center. Pass by Conover grounded. Centenary's ball on the six-yard line.

Hanna tried to circle left end but was stopped by Zarafonetis. No gain. Smith hit the line for no gain. Allday booted to Centenary's 40-yard line. Zarafonetis made four yards around left end. Willis threw Burgess for a five-yard loss. A pass to Burgess was intercepted by Smith on the Gents' 35-yard line. Hanna was thrown for a five-yard loss by Petty. Smith was thrown for a five-yard loss by Petty.

On a blind ball play, Allday circled left end for a 35-yard gain. Hanna tried through left tackle. No gain. Forward pass grounded by Conover. Pass intercepted by Dorsey on Aggies' 10-yard line.

Zarafonetis went around left end for ten yards. Stopped by Smith. Conover hit right guard for five yards. Stopped by Smith. Burgess circled right end for four yards. Conover punted out of bounds on Centenary's 38-yard line.

Hanna made four yards through center. Again. Three yards this time. Allday punted out of bounds on the Aggies' fifteen-yard line. Burgess hit center but fumbled. Petty recovered. Conover booted into the air and out of bounds. Ten-yard punt.

Hanna hit center but failed to gain. Allday went around left end and made 20 yards. Tracey went in for Alsabrook (A. & M.). Hanna hit center. No gain. Delery intercepted a pass from Smith and ran to Cente-

(Continued on page 4)

WE ARE PROUD OF CENTENARY AND GENTS

It is gratifying to know that Shreveport loves and appreciates Centenary. Perhaps we feel this appreciation even more deeply when it is expressed and sponsored as it is at the present time through the columns of our local newspapers.

We do not feel that all Centenarians realize the zealous interest that the Times and Journal are displaying in their advocation and promotion of a greater Centenary. Thus we hope that you will read every line of the two selections we have made from these papers. It will make you proud of yourself, of Shreveport, and your Alma Mater.

From the Journal of October 18:

Proud of the Gents, Aren't You?

"If you are proud of the Gents, and, of course, every loyal Shreveport citizen is, you cannot but wish to participate in the movement to provide funds with which to erect a magnificent stadium and insure other needed improvements at Centenary College so that it can continue going forward in its wonderful service and achievements.

"During the past two days the Journal has emphasized the absolute necessity of a suitable football plant and the duty of Shreveport citizens and other friends of the Gents to establish this improvement as an evidence of gratitude for the notable record the amibitious college boys have made as undefeatable gridiron representatives of Centenary. The Journal has also stressed the fact that a new and larger dormitory is imperative if Centenary is to be prepared to accommodate all prospective students, many of whom were refused enrollment this season account of insufficient facilities.

"Another need of Centenary, and one which must be provided along with the above-mentioned improvements if the continued service of the institution is to be balanced and if it is to realize the greatest degree of accomplishment in its training of ambitious youths, is the completion of a substantial college endowment. Through this endowment the operation of Centenary would be adequately financed, with the faculty, including athletic rcpresentatives as well as those in charge of the lierary and other branches of the service, being enlarged and its personnel always listed as the best obtainable. No great educational enterprise can grow and progress properly without financial security. An endowment is imperative. The endowment fund for Centenary was made possible when a contract some years ago was entered into with the General Board of Education (Rockefeller Foundation) whereby it was agreed that when Shreveport and Centenary friends should raise $550,000 the Board would give the sum of $250,000 to Centenary's endowment. There is still $119,000 available from the General Board under this contract, according to the information in possession of The Journal. But before this additional money can be obtained from the General Board, Shreveport and Centenary must raise $261,000. When that is realized—and The Journal trusts that the movement being presented through its columns now will help in bringing it about promptly —Centenary will have an endowment adequate to meet its various operating requirements and there will be no limit to the expansion this institution will enjoy. As Shreveport is the primary beneficiary outside of the students themselves, it is up to Shreveport to get busy AT ONCE and make this investment. There can be no better investment for the community.

"In recent comments in The Journal, urging the friends of the Gents and the college generally to rally to this call for funds with which to properly honor the gridiron warriors and other representatives of Centenary and its home community, it was pointed out, with definite figures presented, that wonderful football fame has been earned and the dormitory and class room facilities have been taxed to capacity and even beyond capacity because of the steady growth of popularity and service of this great institution. No loyal citizen can analyze these facts without being enthusiastic over the high esteem in which Centenary is held and without being intensely proud of the marvelous record with which it is credited. And, in The Journal's opinion, none can consider this record without wishing to contribute to the fund with which to express the community's pride and gratitude.

"As pointed out previously, it is not only on football fields that Centenary students have won honors and brought glory to their college and to Shreveport. While the Gents were winning eighty-five per cent of their gridiron battles during the past several years, Centenary students won ninety per cent of the oratorical contests and seventy per cent of the major debates in which they participated.

(Continue on page 3)

OPERA SOON TO APPEAR

"NAUGHTY MARIETTA" WILL BE SPONSORED BY CADDO CHAPTER D. A. R.

ONE HUNDRED IN COMPANY

BEAUTIFUL MUSIC AND CHORUS IN PRESENT SHOW; ALL OF CAST IS YOUNG

By J. P. G.

Seldom does Centenary and Shreveport hear that they are going to be entertained in the really remarkable manner that the Caddo Chapter of the D. A. R. is planning for them.

A beautiful story presented by beautiful lyrics with nationally known voices will comprise the majority of this entertainment. This will be done through the medium of Victor Herbert's great opera comique, "Naughty Marietta", that the D. A. R. chapter is bringing to Shreveport in the near future.

It is only natural that any opera company should advertise itself in a great style, and praise to the skies the talent within its folds, regardless of capability. Tickets must be sold. In "Naughty Marietta" there is a company which merely tells you who they are and what they know they have.

After getting all the facts relating to this opera, it is rather difficult to write a calm, casual synopsis. When we know that the title role is to be presented by Era Briggs, that marvelous little star of the New York show of "Castles in the Air", it becomes extremely difficult to remain calm. Miss Briggs is young, very young. She is beautiful. Her voice has astounded thousands with its clarity and tis personal appeal, a thing that is seldom found. There is nothing more that may be said of her.

(Continued on page 4)

FRESHMAN CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS

STUDENTS CHOOSE OFFICERS BY POPULAR VOTE

Frosh has organized himself for a happy and prosperous year. Following the first Freshman Chapel held under the new plan, a meeting was called of the entire class and, in a rather great length of time officers were elected.

According to reports there was very little politics and the candidates were selected solely upon a basis of popularity. After the smoke and fire of balloting cleared away, the following were endowed with victory and elected to steer the course of the good ship "Freshman" for the ensuing nine months:

Crawford Womack, president.
Will Tom Lea, vice president.
James King, secretary.

Prior to the meeting a most interesting program was rendered for the benefit of the Freshmen; Dean Hardin presided. Devotional exercises consumed a short period of time and consisted of a hymn, responsive reading and prayer led by Professor Cline.

After concluding the prayer, Mr. Cline delivered a short talk to the class on the generalities of college life, giving them such advice as he deemed necessary to their scholastic welfare. Mr. Cline expressed an earnest hope that two-thirds of the present Freshman Class would graduate together from Centenary in 1932.

BEARS PRIMED FOR VENGEANCE

COACH MORLEY JENNINGS ARRIVES WITH FIGHTING CREW; GAME EXPECTED TO BE REAL TEST FOR GENTS

HAVE COMPLETE BACKFIELD

INJURIES OF CENTENARY NOT TO BE HANDICAP; FOUR OF FIVE HURT IN AGGIE GAME WILL PROBABLY START

After their severe upset last week at the hands of the Razorbacks, the Baylor Bears blew into camp this morning with a bag full of vengenace to let loose all over the Gents.

With all first string and reserve strength at their disposal, the Bears felt confident that they would give Centenary its hardest grind in two years. Coach Morley Jennings headed his crew toward Shreveport last night with the full intention of upsetting the old dope bucket and carrying back to Texas that greatly desired scalp of the Gentlemen.

At a rather late hour it was still uncertain as to whether the Gents would have their full strength. Hanna and Hamel, however, will more than likely appear in the starting lineup. The condition of Speights, Welsh and Willis is still such that they will be unable to give their 100 per cent punch, but it is thought that at least two of the three will see action.

The Gents were at a high pitch Friday night in anticipation of today's battle and any talk of "overconfidence" may be discarded with the rest of the rubbish. The Gents know they have a game ahead of them and they are primed for a repetition of the struggle that they enjoyed on the Aggie lot last Saturday.

All in all, today's battle will be a great test of the Gentlemen machine. A win over the bears will prove that the high-pitched brand of football executed against the Aggies was not the exception in any manner at all, but just a habit.

There was a huge pep meeting staged last night to give the students a chance to loosen the pent up enthusiasm that has been stifling them for a week. They had a little relief last night but it is expected that the real noise will take place at the home of the Gents Saturday afternoon.

GIVE IT TO 'EM! HERE THEY ARE:

Baylor	Position	Centenary
Potter (11)	Left End	Hamel (26)
Griffin (48)	Left Tackle	Younger (43)
Kock (44)	Left Guard	Speights (41)
Witcher (40)	Center	Ledbetter (46)
Winton (39)	Right Guard	Price (45)
Morris (42)	Right Tackle	Willis (42)
Jones (29)	Right End	Jennings (15)
Washam (20)	Quarterback	Smith (12)
Noble (27)	Left Halfback	Hanna (10)
Furl (15)	Right Halfback	Allday 26)
Kathkart (14)	Fullback	Jeffries (16)

An o'possum loose in a dormitary caused a good deal of excitement at C. I. A. two weeks ago. A girl discovered the animal in her hatbox, and it took the combined efforts of several room mates to capture him and restore order.

The Conglomerate

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Saturday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Controlled by the publication committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

Entered as second-class mail matter November 2, 1925, at the postoffice at Shreveport, La., under the act of March 2, 1879.

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Ellen Moore .....Editorials
Irene Bush Hackett.....Editorials
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Jane Fullilove.....Managing Editor

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Roland Huson — Frances Harris
Singleton Gardner — David Steinau
Jarvis Vaughn — Katherine Smith
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Glenn Walker — Leslie Pennington
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HELLO WORLD

We all admit that Centenary has a miracle working, indomitable, unbeatable, football team. BUT, where, oh where are the Centenary ROOTERS?

To one accustomed to the whole-hearted, perfectly executed, sky-raising cheering of other colleges, Centenary's lackadaisical side line spirit, or LACK OF SPIRIT, is inexplicable.

The enthusiasm of the cheering section at college games is a factor that determines largely the spirit that sweeps over the whole stadium. And a half-hearted, almost inaudible cheer is the wettest wet blanket in existence.

If the Centenary Gents played like the Centenary student body roots, we'd be the joke of the South.

There's no excuse for it. We've the best grounds in the world for high spirits, peppy yelling. Our cheer leaders do their part—but they can't do it all.

For the first time in years of football attendance I heard a cheer leader use her megaphone to COAX the cheering section to "talk to the team." Think of that! The difficulty in all other stadiums seems to be to quiet the individual rooting long enough to swing it into an ear-splitting ensemble roar.

And our Alma Mater—how we drag it out, mumble it through. When that should be the song into which we pour out all the love and pride we feel in our Centenary. Sing it like we mean it.

The secret of this half way cheering seems to be in the fact that the UPPER CLASSMEN appear to be leaving it all to the FRESHMEN to do. When the cheer leader BEGS the cheering section for more noise, more cooperation, the Seniors and Juniors, and even the Sophomores turn as one man and eye the Freshmen reproachfully, even belligerently.

Do you 'high up' folks think that rooting will hurt your dignity or ruffle the nonchalant attitude of yourself? If you do, permit this suggestion:

When you enter the stadium, check that Sophomore superiority, Junior sophistication, Senior dignity at the gate. Don't come in for a plus-foured, pipe smoking upperclassman, or a svelte, modishly clad sorority maid—FORGET IT.

Remember one thing only . . . that you're from Centenary, and FOR Centenary. And don't keep it a secret. Tell the folks across the way, the visiting team, our own Gents, and W. K. Henderson's "WORLD."

Better men than you have done it and are still doing it. At the annual Georgia-Tech game it is a common sight to see gray-haired, well-known lawyers, judges, professors, preachers whoop and plead, rag and rage, shout themselves hoarse for their Alma Mater.

This cheering business isn't unimportant. A singing, roaring side line goes a long way towards carrying the team to victory.

This incident will perhaps illustrate my point:

During the world war when the slow moving, heartbroken stream of refugees from the threatened area around Paris met the first line of American troops, our boys were singing. Not mechanical lip movements, nor mumbled phrases. They were SINGING as they marched. And the peasants stopped, dropped on their knees with streaming eyes, saying: "Thank God, we are saved; for men that can go into battle singing like that can never be defeated."

And mark this: that singing didn't come from fresh, rested bodies and carefree spirits. More often it came to lift the tired spirits above the hungry, exhausted bodies so that the almost unbearable process of putting one weary foot before the other be forgotten. And we let a little thing like hot weather, a too easy victory, slow our cheering, defeat our loyalty.

Let's get right on this rooting business. Stay with the boys EVERY MINUTE of play. Not because we're expected to, but because we're proud of those Gents, and so excited over the battle they're giving we've just GOT to yell, can't help but sing.

And you upperclassmen, watch yourselves. It's been your Alma Mater a good many years. Why leave the upholding of the college honor to the Freshies?

Wake up 'That's OUR team, OUR school, OUR game. Tell the cheer leaders we're ready to go.

"Hello World", this is Centenary, the home of the GENTS.

I. B. H.

Gents Ramble

Some said it was luck, others said it was skill and a few didn't say. But the score remained six to nothing. Agony for the Aggies? And How!

Of course we wouldn't expect overwhelming publicity from Dallas, our dear S. M. U. chums, but every other locality agreed that the Gents aren't in the prep school class.

That the Aggie game placed Centenary nearer to establishing herself in the Southwestern conference is greatly a matter of conjecture. The majority of the members want us—two emphatically DON'T. If it is a matter of footbal quality they're contesting, we should give them a long, loud, vibrant horse laugh.

We don't know how the alluring title of "Hold-em" became originally connected with Coach Norton's perfectly nice name, but we wish the illustrious, local sports writer using the same would forget it.

It is crude; lacking, by a huge margin, the attempted alliteration.

The open season for the budding "intelligentsia" of the class room is in full swing. Why wait to shoot the poor duck. He's harmless. Try your luck on this animal, this amoeba. To hear some moron burst forth with a trite, philosophic bit in inspired explanation of something as far above him as the sun,—to hear that is reasonable ground for shooting.

To hear this moron "burst" once is maddening. To hear it every day is beyond endurance. Of course, no student thinks that this could possibly apply to him. Listen, you halfwits (you're welcome) that so obligingly answer all the problems for class and instructor, if you'd try some of your "brain" to think with instead of using it to move your mouth, you wouldn't so persistently make an ass of yourself.

If the Baylor Bears don't deal us sufficient misery, then I'm a dark complected female. I hope you read this before the game. It'll sound terribly silly afterwards. Grantland Rice and I predict the following scores for Southwestern Conference teams:

Centenary 13, Baylor 6.
A. & M. 10, T. C. U. 0.
S. M. U. 26, Rice 0.
Texas U 13, Arkansas 7.

Y. W. C. A. News

The Y. W. C. A. held its regular meeting Wednesday, October 10, in the Woman's Building. There were several new girls present who have never before attended the meeting. There were twenty-six in all out for the weekly discussion.

The meeting was led by Raye Baldwin. It was opened by singing, "O For a Thousand Tongues", after which Mrs. Montgomery led in prayer.

The subject for the afternoon was "The Power and Value of Music." Raye Baldwin made quite an interesting talk on music and the effect it has on one's emotions. Lois Wilson gave a talk on "Music in Connection With Our Lives." Ouida Fortson gave a very interesting story on "The Palace Made by Music." It was a legend telling of the wonderful power of music.

The program was closed with the hymn, "O Worship the King."

Margaret Holmes, president of Y. W. C. A., made the announcement that a cabinet meeting would be held Sunday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Phelps, the faculty advisor.

Lady: "I want to see some kid gloves for my eight-year old daughter, please."

Polite Clerk: "Yes, madam. White kid?"

Lady: "Sir?"

In The LIBRARY
With
Maude E. Spaulding

Evidently the sage who ventured the observation that some books were "to be tasted, others to be swallowed, and some few to be chewed and digested," did not enjoy the privilege of being surrounded with such a wholly worthwhile collection of books as our library is offering this fall.

In addition to the number of new books which came in last spring, many more have been added this summer and fall. Among these were numerous gifts, both from private individuals and student groups.

The Zeta Delta sorority presented the library with Richard Halliburton's 'The Royal Road to Romance", Deledda's "The Mother", Wilder's "The Bridge of San Luis Rey", and "Abraham Lincoln, The Prairie Years", by Carl Sandburg.

Kappa Gamma fraternity gave T. G. Tucker's "Life in Anciet Athens."

Mrs. George S. Sexton gave Adolph Deissman's "Paul" which is a translation from the German by the same author, and comprises a wonder study of the life of the greatest apostle.

The library is also deeply indebted to Professor W. G. Phelps for a magnificent copy of "The Gradeur That Was Rome" by J. G. Stobart, and Guerber's "Myths of Greece and Rome."

Aside from these are many other new arrivals among which the following titles catch my eye: "Sister Carrie" by Theodore Dreiser; James' "The Golden Bowl"; W. D. Howell's "A Modern Instance"; "The Kentons" and Eugene O'Neil's "The Great God Brown." Also there are Harold Kellock's Life of Houdini"; Evelyn's Waugh's "Rossetti"; "Tolstoy" by Fausset; "A History of the Ancient World" by Rostovtzeff; "Music" by John Redfield; Cecil Gray's "History of Music"; "The Glory That Was Greece" by J. C. Stobart; Thorndyke's "A Short History of Civilization", and Breasted's "Conquet of Civilization."

Diogenes can put out his lantern. A man moving out of town left his forwarding address with the library in case he owed for some book he did not know about.—Des Moines Library Staff Notes.

On reading "Strange Interlude":
My soul goes forth to make its bow
Behind a mask, encased in steel—
But I can tell you, anyhow,
It won't go near Eugene O'Neil!
—Chicago Evening Post.

FOOTBALL SCORES

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13

LOUISIANA AND TEXAS

Centenary 6—Texas A. & M. 0.
Tulane 0—Georgia Tech. 12.
L. S. U. 41—La. College 0.
Loyola 33—Oglethorpe 7.
Baylor 0—Arkansas 14.
La. Normal 6—L. P. I. 0.
Southwestern 0—Miss. Col. 19.
Texas U. 12—Vanderbilt 13.
S. M. U. 6—Simmons 0.
Rice 20—Trinity 6.
T. C. U. 21—Austin College 0.
Daniel Baker 13—McMurry 0.
Texas Tech. 13—Edwards U. 0.

High Schools

Shreveport 7—Port Arthur 0.
Monroe 60—Ferriday 0.
Mansfield 12—Plain Dealing 0.
Marshall 31—Pine Bluff 15.

South

Alabama 46—Miss. A. & M. 0.
Chattanooga 12—Birmingham-Southern 6.
South Carolina 21—Maryland 7
Tennessee 13—Ole Miss. 12.
V. M. I. 31—Roanoke 13.
Kentucky 6—Washington-Lee 0.
Sewanee 13—Transylvania 14.

Others

Notre Dame 7—Navy 0.
Wisconsin 49—Cornell 0.
Washington 7—Kansas 7 (tie).
Missouri 60—Centre 0.
Harvard 20—North Carolina 0.
Army 44—Providence 0.

MASQUERS APPROVE TEN NEW MEMBERS

At the regular meeting of the Masquers in the chapel Wednesday night, tryouts were held. A great many, who were interested in the work of the club and who desired membership, came to the meeting and were given a test before the present members of the club, who acted as judges.

The following were approved, and will be given membership in the Masquers: Dorothy Bynum, May Mazyck, Dorothy Parks, Larry Vance, Clothilde Houck, Bertie Speights, Leta Turner, Sam Holmes, Mildred Wilkerson, and Margaret Somerindyck.

The year's work of the Masquers has begun in earnest. Next Friday morning they will present the play at chapel which received so much praise from those present at the Interclub banquet last Friday night.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL
COURTESY
EFFICIENT SERVICE
ALWAYS
SYSTEM

Our Senior Year

With the presentation of this statement, the Illinois Central System enters upon its fourth year of educational advertising in college and university publications. The purpose of this advertising has been to lay a ground-work of improved understanding upon which college and university-trained men and women may base intelligently their attitude toward questions affecting the railroads.

Preceding advertisements in this series have dealt with topics more or less progressively related, as follows: 1925-26, "History and Relationships"; 1926-27, "Departments of a Railroad"; 1927-28, "The Railway Plant." The topic for 1928-29 will be "Problems of Permanent Interest." The problems to be discussed are "Regulation", "Valuation", "Taxation", "Loss and Damage", "Safety", "Development Work" and "Public Relations."

Why, one may ask, should college and university students be asked to take an interest in railway problems? Simple because of this: Railway service is so interwoven with practically every phase of life today that it is hard to conceive of a railway problem in which the interest of the citizen is not somehow concerned. In many railway problems the interest of the citizen is paramount. Moreover, under the present organization of economics and government, as has been pointed out before, the public controls railway service not only by purchasing it but also by regulating the conditions under which it shall be rendered and by providing its capital supply. A general realization of this threefold relationship between the public and the railroads should inspire all citizens to interest themselves in railway problems.

The college or university graduate, as a beneficiary of educational opportunities and as a leader in citizenship, has the opportunity to direct, interpret and enforce public opinion. Nowhere is constructive, informed public leadership more clearly essential than in the railway field.

As a test of the interest shown in this advertising, an essay contest will be announced shortly after the first of the year. Full details will be furnished those eligible at that time.

Constructive citicism and suggestions are invited.

L. A. DOWNS,
President, Illinois Central System.

CHICAGO, October 15, 1928.

(Continued from page 1)

Other accomplishments by Centenary's student body include the following:

"Twice in the past six years the Centenary College Y. M. C. A. furnished the chairmanship for the Southern Student Field Council, which includes all college Y. M. C. A.'s in the universities and college of ten Southern states. Sam Carter was the first Chairman, and Leon Scales was the second.

"Two hundred and thirty-three graduates are now rendering service in 35 different business and professional fields in the following states: Wisconsin, Virginia, New York, Tennessee, Florida, Mississippi, Kansas, Pennsylvania, Arkansas, Georgia, Oklahoma, and Old Mexico. Notable among these graduates are thirteen teachers in colleges and universities; ministers in the Methodist, Episcopalian, and Christian churches, serving as pastors. There are chemists, accountants, lumbermen, physicians, and lawyers, besides a large group teaching in grade and high schools, from the Federal District of Mexico to the Carolinas.

"You believe that Centenary's record is such that it justifies a substantial and prompt response to the call for funds with which to complete the college endowment and establish a new and larger dormitory and build an up-to-date stadium, don't you?"

And taken from The Times of October 19:

For a Greater Centenary

"Announcement has been made of tentative plans for a great campaign for Centenary College to make dreams of a Greater Centenary come true. It is estimated that a half million dollars will be required to make possible the program of expansion projected for this great Shreveport school.

"We believe that this movement should have the endorsement of the people of this community and enrirons and that the time is ripe for the undertaking.

"The development of Centenary College in the last seven years has been truly phenomenal. From an obscure small, struggling college with an enrollment of 50 students it has developed into a great institution of learning attended by 654 students for the regular nine months college term and 330 for the summer courses.

"Above all tests the scholarship is decisive. A tree is known by its fruits and a college by the success of its students.

"The scholastic record of Centenary is excellent. The graduates are making good in every field of endeavor. The conduct of the student body is exemplary. The record of attainment in the various branches of learning rates high. In short, Centenary is living up to the expectation of the most exacting in the training and educating of young men and young women for the various professions and vocations.

"There are four major needs to which the money to be derived from the campaign is to be put.

"First, of all the college needs a boys' dormitory. Lack of accommodations has restricted the enrollment.

"Second, the success of the campaign would insure a great stadium, commensurate to the requriements of the football team and the spectator attracted by the prowess of the gridiron warriors.

"Third, if the sum is raised it will complete the contract with the General Education Board, Rockefeller Foundation and add $119,000 from this source to the college endowment.

"Fourth, it would increase the productive endowment of Centenary to more than $900,000.

"Credit is due to whom credit is due. There can be no question in any mind that the development of Centenary College in these last seven years has been due to Dr. George S. Sexton, the president. At personal sacrifice, dedicating himself to an ideal, he has striven for a greater college.

"Forty years ago he began his career as a circuit rider in the hills of south Arkansas and north Louisiana. The presidency of Centenary college is the climax to his career.

"Centenary today means much to Shreveport. A greater Centenary will mean even more.

"There is no better investment than that which is made in education.

"Therefore The Times believes that this community and neighboring communities will accord their hearty support to this effort for a Greater Centenary for Greater Shreveport."

DEBATING CLUB TO ORGANIZE

MEMBERS WILL HOLD FIRST MEETING MONDAY

The 1928 forensic trumpet has sounded, and its broadcast blare renders the initial signal for all debaters to become ready for another year of strenuous work.

Both old and prospective debaters will be interested to know that a date has been set for the first meeting of forensic aspirants.

Dr. S. A. Steger, head of the Department of English, in an announcement made to the Conglomerate and in chapel, stated that next Monday morning at ten o'clock in room 25 of the Administration Building there will be a meeting held to start initial plans for the debating year. This invitation is extended to all old debaters, to those interested in debating, regardless of inexperience, and to freshmen.

For four years Dr. Steger has been coach of all Centenary debating teams. The records show that during these years he has been more than successful in chalking up the majority of forensic encounters on the victorious side of the column. In numerous instances Dr. Steger has taken an inexperienced team, apparently incapable, and coached the members to such a winning form that even the pair themselves were surprised.

The meeting Monday will be the preliminary towards the reorganization of the Debating Club. This organization has been on the Centenary campus for several years and during that time has enjoyed a rather marked period of successful activity. The club was originally intended to function as a subsidiary to the Centenary chapter of Pi Kappa Delta. That is, its purpose is to furnish and form eligible material for the fraternity.

The Debating Club has regular biweekly meetings. At each of these meetings there is a formal discussion, by picked teams, of a national or local question. Following this discussion, the house is thrown open for informal pursuit of the same question. Thus, in this manner, each member is allowed and encouraged to show his ability and interest in the forensic art. After the students have finished their remarks, there is usually some member of the faculty who either criticises the mechanics of the debaters or the question itself. By this method, not only is a most interesting evening provided for those present, but invaluable benefit is derived by the debaters from the criticism of faculty members of Pi Kappa Delta.

This national debating fraternity, Pi Kappa Delta, elects its members from the ranks of the Debating Club. Those members who have been successful in at least two major debates of the year are regarded as possible material for Pi Kappa Delta. The pledging is left entirely to the discretion of the fraternity; the winning of two debates does not make one's election to membership obligatory.

It is thought that a large number will be present Monday morning to list their names among the first on the '29 Debating Club roster.

"It is a good opportunity," said Dr. Steger, "for a number of new debaters to qualify this year because of the numerous vacancies left by the departure of 1928 teams. Some of last year's teams are graduated and several failed to make their appearance this year, so there is room for a lot of good material."

Only boys will be at the meeting Monday. The girls' forensic activity will begin later.

ENROLLMENT OF GIRLS INCREASES

WOMAN'S BUILDING REMODELED TO ACCOMMODATE GIRLS

In 1925 there were only twelve girls in the Woman's Building; in 1926, twenty-four; in 1927, twenty-eight. At present there are thirty-six girls rooming in the dormitory.

Following is a complete list of these girls, showing classification, home, and church that they attend:

Bessie Mae Baucum, Senior, Haynesville, La., Methodist.

Lucille Bubenzer, Sophomore, Bunkie, La., Methodist.

Dorothy Bynum, Sophomore, Rayville, La., Methodist.

Marjorie Beck, Freshman, Shelbyville, Texas, Methodist.

Lucille Cook, Sophomore, Ringgold, La., Methodist.

Ida Mae Cox, Senior, Gilliam, La., Presbyterian.

Ouida Campbell, Junior, Magnolia, Ark., Methodist.

Evelyn Campbell, Freshman, Magnolia, Ark., Methodist.

Corolyn Conner, Freshman, Mer Rouge, La., Episcopal.

Louise Carney, Freshman, Atlanta, Texas, Baptist.

Isabella Dean, Senior, Colfax, La., Methodist.

Vesta Dey, Senior, Fisher, La., Presbyterian.

Elizabeth Garrett, Senior, Marshall, Texas, Christian Science.

Isabel Henderson, Junior, Avinger, Texas, Methodist.

Genevieve Henderson, Freshman, Avinger, Texas, Methodist.

Clothilde Houck, Junior, Gibsland, La., Baptist.

Marie Hanner, Freshman, Atlanta, Texas, Methodist.

Helen Lee, Sophomore, Homer, La., Methodist.

Ruth Lee, Freshman, Homer, La., Methodist.

Mary Grace Lowry, Senior, Haughton, La., Methodist.

Lenny La Roque, Senior, New York City, Baptist.

Irby Lea May, Senior, Columbia, La., Methodist.

Dahlia McCartney, Freshman, Huttig, Ark., Baptist.

Etta Mae Parker, Freshman, Lake Charles, La., Methodist.

Margaret Simpson, Sophomore, Greenwood, La., Methodist.

Eloise Smith, Freshman, Homer, La., Methodist.

Estelle Smith, Senior, Grove, La., Methodist.

Josephine Smith, Sophomore, Beckville, Texas, Methodist.

Maude Spaulding, Sophomore, Ocean Springs, Miss., Methodist.

Arline See, Special, Cabot, Ark., Methodist.

Melissa Timmons, Sophomore, Greenwood, La., Methodist.

Leta Turner, Freshman, Leesville, La., Methodist.

Catherine Vaughan, Junior, Gilliam, La., Methodist.

Frances Valentine, Junior, Mansfield, La., Baptist.

Marta Lee Wilkinson, Freshman, Coushatta, La., Methodist.

Evelyn Flo Scott, Freshman, Kurthwood, La., Methodist.

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Theatre Beautiful!
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"State Street Sadie"
With
Conrad Nagel and Myra Loy
Four acts Vitaphone Vaudeville

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SAENGER-EHRLICH
THE SOUTH'S MOST BEAUTIFUL THEATRE
Saturday, Sunday and Monday
George Bancroft in
"Docks of New York"
Tuesday and Wednesday
Bebe Daniels in
"TAKE ME HOME"
Thursday and Friday
Milton Sills in
"THE CRASH"
KEITH ALBEE ORPHEUM VAUDEVILLE—Five Acts

MR. CAMPBELL
ROOM 111
Boy's Dormitory
Represents the
PENNINGTON LAUNDRY

"Such popularity must be deserved!"

Down deep in the Kongo the native sons believe that anybody who has an explorer for dinner will absorb all the brains, courage and other success-assuring virtues of the unfortunate victim.

We wish we could say the same of Chesterfields—that all their popularity is conferred upon whosoever smokes them. Frankly, however, this is not invariably true. Several Chesterfield smokers have recently been discovered who are *not* ambassadors, steel kings, or even bank presidents.

But—since Chesterfields are so satisfying, mild and different—we'll all of us continue to enjoy them for these sound smoke-virtues alone.

Popularity? Six million smokers are enjoying 'em today. Such popularity *must* be deserved. Make it six million and one?

CHESTERFIELD
MILD *enough for anybody..and yet..* THEY SATISFY

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Dear Noby:

Well, it's all over as far as the game and the trip are concerned, but it will be months and months before the talk and reminiscing will die down. Noby, I have never been so happy and thrilled in my life. If I live to be one hundred and fifty I shall never forget one moment of that trip from the time we left Shreveport until we returned at 5:45 Sunday morning. Of all the games in the entire country, I can truthfully say that the Centenary-A. & M. game was by far the best. You can't imagine what you missed. I shall try to tell you. Everyone was on hand at the Union Station before 5 o'clock Saturday morning and impatiently awaiting the special. After boarding the train I believe I walked at least a mile and finally found a seat.

After looking around I rather thought someone was missing and I was right, for who should get on at the crossing than Abie himself. He almost missed the train! What a tragedy if he had.

It was comparatively quiet for the first hour, but from then until we reached College Station there was a continual uproar and moving from car to car. It was impossible to sit still long, so before the trip was over I can safely say that I sat in every coach, from the observation to the baggage car. There were numerous bridge games, groups here and there talking and the rest reading or making noise and, in general, everyone was enjoying himself to the utmost.

We got to Houston around noon and the band let the Texans know we had arrived. Many walked around and stretched, or just sat and looked from the windows. Soon we had started again and I just couldn't wait for 2 o'clock to come, when we were scheduled to arrive at our destination.

And when we did!

Goodness, L've never seen so many boys in my life. All in uniform, and very carefully looking us over. Such nice, polite boys I have never seen, running to help carry this and that and show us the way. Having arrived at the stadium, I was getting so excited I could hardly find my place.

And then the game started!

Noby, I shall not try to describe that game, because it was wonderful and beyond all explanation. The red letter day for our team.

After the game we did our best to find food and then make our way back to the station. We left at 7 o'clock amid great cheering and hurried good-bys. I was so worn out that it was quite a while before I did anythin gexcept sit, and I believe that was the case with the majority. Nothing of any event took place on the return trip except the "sandwich fight." Noby, you have never seen the like. Yours truly was in the car in which it took place. "Sandwiches to the right of us sandwiches to the left of us vollied and thundered." It was terrible and you should have seen the coach (train coach) afterward. I should certainly have hated to have had to clean it up.

After this battle quieted down there wasn't much excitement except a few serenaders who prevented the less musically inclined from sleeping. Some managed to catch a little sleep between disturbances, and such a sleepy bunch as alighted from the train on our arrival! Then, my only thoughts were home and bed. Thus ended a trip that I shall never forget

There is little or news at school this week, Noby—because of A. and M., I suppose. I hear that "The Masquers" held try-outs for membership Wednesday night. Those who were selected will be published soon.

Mrs. Campbell met with the girls a few moments after chapel last Friday. The purpose of this meeting was to appoint a nominating committee to elect officers for the Woman's Honor Council. I suppose the election will take place this Friday.

Noby, the classes are really getting organized this year. The Seniors have had several meetings and the other classes have elected officers. Will wonders never cease?

I do so wish that someone would create more news around the campus although I have no suggestions as to how it should be done. One thing that would help, Noby, would be not to let one thing happen that I should not be told about. What would you advise?

Since I have given out of news, I shall wait and see if better luck is had next week. In the meantime—

Yours,
MAX.

o

OPERA SOON TO APPEAR

(Continued from page 1)

Second only to the title role, we find another brilliant artist. Ferdinand Zegel, who played the principal role, Prince Carl, in the New York production of "The Student Prince", takes the male lead in "Naughty Marietta." Last year Mr. Zegel was the star of "The Desert Song" which enjoyed a remarkable stay in New York.

As for the chorus there is only this to be said: There are about twenty-five beautiful girls. The men are unusually handsome. And, above all, the entire company is composed of young girls and boys.

In addition to the wonderfully trained chorus, the cast includes a ballet of young, graceful girls who have the supervision of the renown Premier Danseuse, Sylvia Tell.

Lastly, it is imperative that mention should be made of the striking scenic effects. At terrific expense, the management of this company has redesigned the old settings and costumes of "Naughty Marietta."

The New Orleans of 1750 was, we may say, romance. Our thoughts create many pictures of the old French courtliness, but every picture is but another romantic glimpse. "Naughty Marietta' gives us truly and brilliantly that old New Orleans, with its colorful people, its individual splendor.

According to one of Shreveport's foremost critics of the opera, "Naughty Marietta" will surpass any stage presentation that the city has had for several years, both in classic value of its music and the skillful mechanics of its drama.

o

IT'S HARD TO TELL

Another dumb freshman was playing an afternoon of golf, and as usual he was out of practice, and played like it. Nearing the end of the first round, he suddenly became aware of the extreme glumness of his caddie. (This event occurred months ago, but our sympathy for the caddie still persists.) With forced bravado, he challenged the caddie with, "Have you ever caddied for a worse player than myself?" A bit modest for a freshman, but who cares?

The caddie remained silent. Two more holes were played. The golfer thought his caddie must be deaf. Again he asked him, "Have you ever caddied for a worse palyer than myself?"

The caddie remained silent. Two more holes were played. Once more the golfer asked him the same question.

The caddie removed his cigarette: "I heard you the first time," he replied. "I'm still thinkin'."

o

The publicity which Baylor University got from the article in The Literary Digest containing adverse criticism of the Browning Collection may lead to the finding of other valuable Browning items to add to the library, according to a recent issue of The Daily Lariat. A librarian in Shanghai, China, promises to send a Chinese translation of Browning to Baylor, and many other writers are sending in information as to the whereabouts of important articles.

KYLE TRADITION FALLS SATURDAY

(Continued from page one)

nary's 40-yard line. Conover failed to gain over left tackle. Smith grounded a pass. Aggies penalized 15 yards for holding.

Triple pass, Dorsey to Petty to Burgess, gained 30 yards. Burgess fumbled. Jeffries recovered it and the quarter ended.

The last quarter opened with the ball on the A. & M. 12-yard line. Centenary's ball. Score 0-0. Allday fumbled. A. & M.'s ball on their 5-yard line. Zarafonetis punted for a forty-yard gain. Hanna was thrown for a loss by Petty. Pass to Smith grounded by Zarafonetis. Allday punted to the Texans' 27-yard line. Zarafonetis booted it over the Gents' goal line but the ball was brought back to A. & M. 27-yard line and the Farmers penalized 15 for holding. Time called while A. & M. argued about the penalty.

Zarafonetis kicked to the Aggies' 42-yard line. Allday gained one yard. Allday gained two yards. Pass, Hanna to Hamel, 23 yards. Hanna made four yards through center. Allday made five through center. Centenary penalized five yards for off sides. Pass, Hanna to Hamel, five yards. Pass, Hanna to Hamel over the goal. Score: Centenary 6, A. & M. 0. Hanna failed to kick the goal.

Younger kicks to Conover on Farmers' 10-yard line, and he carried it to the 40-yard line. Conover failed to gain through center. Forward pass, Dorsey, incomplete. Pass, Dorsey to Burgess, 10 yards. Dorsey hit the line for no gain. Bible replaced Dorsey (A. & M.). Hanna intercepted a pass from Bible on the Gents' 45-yard line. He made 3 yards. Brown replaced Bartlett (A. & M.). Mills replaced Zarafonetis. Philips replaced Conover.

Hanna thrown for a loss by Mills. Allday hit center for five yards but the ball was brought back and the Gents were penalized five yards for offside. Allday faked a punt formation and Jake hit center. No gain. Allday punted to A. M. 30-yard line. Bible returned the ball to midfield.

Forward pass, Bible, incomplete. Pass, Bible to Burgess, 12 yards. Pass, Bible to Philips, 25 yards. Time called. Brown was hurt. Replaced by Crowley. Mills carried it out of bounds for no gain. Alsabrook replaced Tracey (A. & M.). Phillips circled right end for three years. Mills went over left guard for four yards.

Welsh replaced Hanna. Ish replaced Bible (A. & M.). Gents received the ball on downs and Allday booted to midfield, where Ish was downed on the Gents' 40-yard line. Forward pass, incomplete. A second was incomplete and the Aggies were penalized five yards. Conover hit the line for no gain. Forward pass, Mills, incomplete. Centenary's ball on her 40-yard line.

Allday hit the line for five yards. Gents penalized 15 for holding. As Smith received the ball, the pistol was fired.

Score by quarters:

Centenary	0	0	0	6	—6
Texas A. & M.	0	0	0	0	—0

Line-up

A. & M. (0(		Centenary (6(
Petty		Hamel
	Left End	
Delerey		Younger
	Left Tackle	
Ritcher		Speights
	Left Guard	
Bartlett (c)		Ledbetter
	Center	
Floyd		Price
	Right Guard	
Ewall		Willis
	Right Tackle	
Alsabrook		R. Brown
	Right End	
oDrsey		Smith
	Quarterback	
Conover		Allday
	Left Halfback	
Zarafonetis		Hanna
	Right Halfback	
Burgess		Jefferies
	Fullback	

o

A course in clogging, described as a form of the old-fashioned jig, is being offered North Texas Teachers this year. The class has an enrollment of 35 girls.

DR. FRENCH OFFERS INTERESTING COURSE

Dr. Katherine French is offering a course in Shakespeare again this term. The course consists of comparison of Shakespeare's plays with other plays of that time. The weight thot his predecessors caused to bear on Shakespeare's plays is also stressed in this terms work.

The class is much smaller this year than in the past. The students of Centenary do not realize the opportunity they are ignoring when this important course is omitted on their schedule.

Dr. French has her A.B. and A.M. degrees from Ohio Wesleyan University and her Ph. D. from Columbia University. This class is a 3-hour course but meets only twice a week, Tuesday and Thursday, from nine to ten o'clock. It is open to upperclassmen only. The credit is given by the term so one may enter next term and derive great benefit from this wonderful opportunity, enjoying a time under this interesting instructor.

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Son (nervously): After all, Dad the real thing in college is what you meet and see outside the classrooms. The real advantage lies in the social opportunities and—

Father (taking out check book): Now what did you flunk?—Colgate Banter.

Centenary College Concert Series
CENTENARY MUSIC HALL
Four Concerts $5.50
Friday, Nov. 9, New York String Quartette
Monday, Nov. 26, Isabel Richardson Molter, Soprano
Tuesday, Dec. 11, Rollin Pease, Baritone
Monday. April 15, Josef Lhevinne, Pianits
TICKETS SECURED FROM PROF. WHEELER

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Designed in accordance with the exacting demands of College Men
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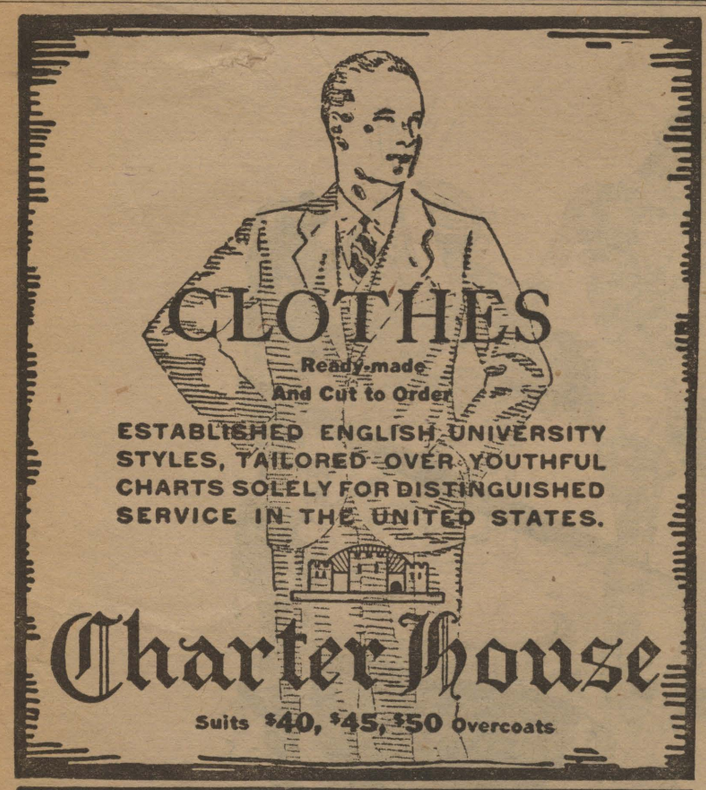

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FAIR EDITION

The Conglomerate

FAIR EDITION

Volume 22 | Shreveport, Louisiana, October 27, 1928. | Number 6

1928 STATE FAIR BIGGEST IN HISTORY

TOMORROW

MONKEY GLANDS
WAIT 'TILL NEXT TIME
THE DRIVE—MAYBE
SOUNDS STUPID
A NEW PROF.
WRECKS
JOY STICKS
HARVEST MOON
READING
ON BEING A SENIOR

(By Arthur Whangbrain III)
Copyright 1927, My Stars Co.

Well, boys and girls, Arthur's equilibrium was slightly shaken the other day. After seeing the freaks at the Fair (meaning the animals), he was boldly entering a certain side-exhibit of that tent, when the ticket-man blocked his path: "Sorry, son, you have to be over sixteen to go in here!" Now I ask you, like a gentleman, do I look that much like a Freshman. I started to kiss him.

Arthur is utterly crushed over the results of last Saturday's game. However, the "Gents" have given us such a remarkable record so far that we are right with those Gentlemen in anything they do. Arthur is probably right in predicting that if Centenary's Gents get another crack at Baylor's Bears it will be too bad for said "Bears." Incidentally Centenary is looking forward to the game with Chattanooga. Last year the "Gents" trimmed the University of Louisville to the tune of 59-2. Last Saturday Chattanooga played the same tune a bit louder at 70-0—so—on to Chattanooga.

As all Centenary students know, there is a great deal of discussion as to a Centenary drive. Arthur thinks just as the rest of you do on this question. Centenary isn't a hesitating college. By "hesitating" Arthur begs to explain that this is a slang expression meaning: "Centenary has progressed, is progressing and will progress." The material side can be vastly improved upon, for Centenary needs buildings on this campus that will speak well for our Alma Mater. Arthur doesn't think that the student body needs improving (excepting freshmen) because a majority of Centenary boys and girls have the spirit and pep that a college requires. And when this drive gets under way Arthur predicts that Centenary's sons and daughters will be doing their bit as well as the citizens of Shreveport.

Mr. Cline, in explaining a theory of some of the ancient philosophers to prove that there is no change, presented an interesting illustration, to-wit:—If a dog were chasing a rabbit which had a start of a hundred yards and was going at half its pursuer's speed, would said dog ever catch up with it? The answer is no. Browser is half the former distance behind Peter Rabbit at every step, and so on ad infinitum. Well, maybe

(Continued on page 4)

The Seniors have been urged to have their pictures made for the annual by the last of this week. They are to be made in Milburne's downtown studio. By popular vote it has been decided to have the pictures in cap and gown this year.

The members of the '29 class have been in school long enough to realize the importance of having their pictures made on time, so do your bit towards making the Yoncopin a success.

GENTLEMEN LEAVE FOR CHATTANOOGA WITH MANY HURT

CRIPPLED CONDITION OF THE TEAM CAUSES SHIFT IN LINE-UP

C. HAMEL MAKES THE TRIP

HANNA, SPEIGHTS, AND WELSH MAKE THE TRIP BUT MAY NOT PLAY

Leaving one star player at home and with nearly a dozen others injured, the Gents left Thursday at 4:15 p.m. for Chattanooga, Tennessee, where they play the University of Chattanooga team this afternoon.

Clarence Hamel was still recovering from the effects of the Baylor game and made the trip by the hardest. Hanna, Speights, and Welsh left with the others, but unless their conditions change, they will not play against the Tennessee boys.

"Cracker" Brown will be at Speights' place in the line with Hill filling the role Hamel usually plays. Smith, Jeffries, and Allday are ready to start, but who the other backfield men will be is problematical. If Jake cannot play, his place will be taken by either Marsalis or Alvin Brown.

The following players made the trip: Allday, Biedenharn, A. Brown, R. Brown, E. Browne, Crowley, Finch, Hanna, Hill, Jeffries, Jennings, Ledbetter, Lindsey, Marsalis, Price, Smith, Speights, Ward, Welsh, Willis, Younger, Sims, Moran and Mitchell. They were accompanied by Coaches Norton and Hoy and "Papa" Hughes, trainer, and an assistant.

Despite the injuries, the Gents are determined to win and prove that last week's game was an exceptional thing in their history. It is more than likely that the S. I. A. A. championship will be involved in today's tilt and the Gents will do all in their power to prevent the Chattanooga eleven advancing at their expense.

NORRIS TROPHY IS NOW ON DISPLAY

It has been announced by Dean John A. Hardin that the time for consideration of candidates for the 1928 Norris Athletic Trophy is at hand. Although the actual election of the recipient of this trophy does not take place until Spring, a great deal of thought is necessary for true voting according to the dean.

Every year, beginning in 1926, there has been elected from the student body a person whom they thought most highly fitted for the Norris honor. Pamphlets explaining the requirements for elligibility have been issued by the administration and it is hoped that the students will begin to give the matter their consideration.

"Dutch" Binion of the class of '28 and present assistant on the Gents' coaching squad. held the honor for two years, 1926 and 1928. In 1927 Charlie Smith received the trophy.

For those students who would like to see the trophy, it has been placed on display in the office of Mrs. Eva Fullilove, registrar.

PUBLICATION STAFFS HEAR TIMES EDITOR

NEW CLASS IN JOURNALISM IS STARTED MONDAY BY MR. WITT

Mr. Albert Witt, editor of The Shreveport Times, met with the Conglomerate and Yoncopin staffs, Thursday afternoon for the first time this year. Mr. Witt will visit Centenary once a week to lecture on journalism. These lectures are to be given Monday afternoon at three-thirty in the Administration building.

The editor's first lecture consisted of a general summary of the newspaper "game." Hereafter he will take a specific phase of journalism and lecture on it every Monday, he announced.

His talk this week was filled with advice of many kinds.

"The Conglomerate staff should be well organized. By that I mean that one should know what he is going to do, how he is going to do it, and who he is going to reach," Mr. Witt stated.

"The main reason for the newspaper today is to satisfy the curiosity of the public," he continued. Curiosity has caused the world to progress more than any other one thing. All inventions are the result of the curiosity of someone. Take for example the telegraph, telephone, steamship, radio, etc. They are all the result of some persons curiosity. For that reason, more than any other, we have newspapers today. Newspapers are sales agencies to satisfy public curiosity.

"The first obligation of a newspaper is to its home. Local news should always come first. After local news, should come the news of the surrounding communities. Third comes news outside of the state, and last comes international news."

Mr. Witt declared that the first principal in writing for a newspaper is to write clearly. It must be considered that newspapers are not in-

(Continued on page 4)

WOMAN'S COUNCIL PLANS PROGRAM FOR NEW YEAR

CAPTAINS FOR THE ATHLETIC SQUADS ELECTED WEDNESDAY

It has been announced that the Woman's Athletic Association has held its first meeting of the year. This organization has been somewhat delayed owing to the difficulty of arranging a satisfactory time for a meeting that would be convenient to all the members of the exceedingly large club. It was decided, however, that because of the size of the gymnasium classes, each section of the Physical Education class would elect two "captains". One captain to keep a record of points (1800 of which bring a letter to the earner), and one to plan and arrange hikes.

In the section meeting on Monday and Wednesday afternoons, Miss Mattie Connell was elected hike captain and Miss Margaret Henry point captain. Miss Elizabeth Adams and Miss Raye Baldwin were chosen hike and point captains by the class meeting on Tuesday and Thursday mornings. The members of the Tuesday-Thursday afternoon class selected Miss Lucille Brown for point captain and Miss Bertie Speights, hike captain. The president of the entire organization will be elected in the near future.

The Woman's Athletic Association is composed of all members of the Women's Physical Education Classes. Mrs. Huckaby, instructor of the "Gym" classes for women, was the founder of this organization. A great deal is expected of this association during this year as it has been one of the most active of the college organizations in its somewhat short, though eventful, existence.

MARTHA ATWOOD GIVES STUDENTS CHAPEL TALK

PARTY OF FAMOUR SINGER PRESENTS SHORT BILL TO STUDENTS

Centenary students received quite a treat in the presence of the Atwood party at the chapel service Friday. Miss Martha Atwood, introduced by Dr. George Sexton, spoke of her interest in Centenary and remarked upon its splendid football team.

Miss Atwood introduced her husband, Mr. Alberini and their accompanist. Dr. Sexton's suggestion that Mr. Alberini render a song that he had heard in Italy was given so much acclamation by the student body that the famous tenor consented a part of "Margarita" from the opera "Faust."

Before leaving, Miss Atwood promised to return at some time in the future and present a few of her selections to the student body.

Campus Wrecks Scarce In 1928

There is an appalling lack of "Collegiate Wrecks" on the campus this year. In the bygone years there was a wreck to whisk you around town, ride in during chapel period, or when one was cutting classes, (whenever you wanted to risk your neck); but times have changed.

At the beginning of the school year heretofore there were many cars, boys having bought them with their summer savings or talked the family out of the car they had put in a decrepid condition.

However, we are not altogether left without these necessities of college life. Ed Wilkerson has a new wreck. It really shouldn't be called a wreck, but we saw it before he fixed it up. It is a sport model, steam line twenty-five Ford. A dainty tire covered casing, Lord konws how many more miles the casing is guaranteed for. On the cover is painted the Lambda Theta Chi's coat of arms. The tin is painted with a baby or sky blue quick dryer. In the interior of the palatial car vivid black, green, yellow, and blue striped seat covers catch the eye. Under the hood is an engine and one horn.

The K. A. Special is still navigating the paved strips around Centenary. It was a new purchase for the fraternty last year. The owner could not be found or at least would not claim it, but it is thought to be owned by a syndicate, several persons involving their money in the project.

Another hang-over from last year is the good ship, "Twinkles." According to Skipper Abie Goldberg, the Twinkles sparkled right through the summer and with the occasional cleaning of the gas line, he expects her to weather another winter.

Before registration began and for the first few days of school a bright red car stood out from all the other wrecks on the campus. We haven't seen it for the last few days, and it has been rumored that it is not in use because of a flat tire which the owner, the honorable Mr. Grady Roper, is too lazy to fix. There have been quite a few complaints heard

(Continued on page two)

STUDENT BODY WILL VOTE ON '29 PRESIDENT

TED JEFFRIES AND C. SMITH NOMINEES FOR HIGH HONOR

OTHER OFFICES CREATED

VOTING WILL TAKE PLACE AT FRIDAY MORNING CHAPEL

Two of the Gent's football mentors, Ted Jeffries and Charlie Smith, will appear before the students in the near future as candidates for the position of student body president.

At a special meeting of the senior class Monday morning, the nominating committee recommended Smith and Jeffries to the class as nominees and they were unanimously approved.

Contrary to precedent, it was decided at the same meeting to provide a vice-president and secretary-treasurer for the student body. Nominations were made from the floor for these offices. Leslie Lee Tigner and Helene Russell were the senior class's nominees for the vice-presidency, while Wiltz Ledbetter and Abie Goldberg were named to compete for the office of secretary-treasurer.

In all probability voting will take place next Friday morning during the mass chapel exercises according to "Papa" Hughes, president of the senior class.

Charlie Smith and Ted Jeffries have "grown up" together in Centenary. They entered the school at the same time and starred in the backfield of the Junior Gents during their first year. Since that time they have worked continually together and gained far-reaching fame for themselves and the Gents. This is their last year of football and the presidency of the student body will be a fitting tribute to either of the two.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS HOLDS FIRST MEETING

MISS MARY JEWELL KIMBELL ADDRESSES FRENCH SOCIETY

Miss Mary Jewell Kimbell gave a most interesting and entertaining talk about French life and manners to Le Cercle Francais when it held its first meeting of the year on Tuesday evening, October 13.

Professor White made the announcement that the club hopes soon to affiliate with the international organization of French societies in the United States and Canada.

Since Miss Kimbell just returned from a summer in Europe, her address was most realistic. She mentioned especially French money, mode of travel, cemeteries of Paris where many famous Frenchmen are buried, the opera, beautiful buildings and other features of interest.

The chairman of the program committee announced that Le Cercle Francais will give a Hallowe'en party to foster interest in the club. More definite plans will be announced later.

Le Cercle Francais meets the third Thursday in every month, and all advanced students in French are most cordially invited.

"Where goeth thou?" asked the queen, as King Arthur donned his royal cape.

"To a Knight Club," quoth the king hotly.—Mandel.

STATE FAIR WILL BE BEST IN HISTORY

MANY ATTRACTIONS PREPARED FOR CROWD VISITING '28 EXHIBITION

FOOTBALL WILL BE FEATURE

GREAT FIREWORKS DISPLAY "NIGHT IN BAGDAD" IS OFFERED

The Louisiana State Fair which is being held this year from October 25 to November 4 in Shreveport, bids well to surpass all other previous undertakings of like nature.

Twenty-three years ago a group of prominent citizens of Louisiana founded the first Louisiana State Fair. As far back as 1877, fairs had been held in Shreveport, and from those early experiments the now great State Fair, which each year brings thousands of visitors to this city, arose. This event is one of marked interest and importance to all Shreveport and therefore to all Centenarians.

Education and amusement are furnished to every visitor by exhibitions of the highest developments in agricultural and live stock production, commercial and industrial achievements, and most enjoyable entertainment features.

As to agricultural exhibits, not only is the state of Louisiana represented, but also various neighboring counties of Texas have entered their products. Many schools and junior clubs have their displays in this department. Live stock exhibitors come from all parts of the country.

The many unique commercial exhibits likewise attract their share of visitors. Crowds of people flock to the huge building which is given over to industrial displays. Every large firm and every retail line handled not only in Shreveport but in all parts of Louisiana is represented.

Every visitor is assured of entertainment during the entire day. Each afternoon and night, there is a Hippodrome attraction before the grandstand. There is an elaborate review, in addition to which are several super-vaudeville acts such as, the famous clown, Poodles Hanneford, a remarkable act of trained elephants, diving stunts, aerial artists, and others. The Chicago Cadets furnish most enjoyable music throughout. Fireworks are, as usual, the features in the grandstand attraction. This display has been called, "A Night in Bagdad" and is exceedingly spectacular and colorful. Lovers of races will have their fill of horse and automobile racing. The Morris & Castle side shows are better than ever. There are over twenty-five shows in all. The favorite riding devices plus even more exciting new ones satisfy hundreds of thrill hunters.

The most popular attraction, however, is the football games. The Louisiana Polytechnic - Centenary Freshman football game will take place on October 31. The State Normal of Nacogdoches and State Teachers of Nacogdoches game will be on November 2. The annual battle between L. S. U. and Arkansas will take place on November 3. Crowds have already witnessed the L. P. I.-Union of Tennessee game on October 27 and the Southern University and Wiley game on October 29.

All in all, the Louisiana State Fair of 1928 seems destined to go down in history as a gigantic success in every phase and feature of its wide range.

The Conglomerate

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Saturday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Controlled by the publication committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

Entered as second-class mail matter November 2, 1925, at the post-office at Shreveport, La., under the act of March 2, 1879.

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Ellen Moore .....Editorials
Irene Bush Hackett.....Editorials
Tom M. Drummond..Associate Editor
Jane Fullilove.....Managing Editor

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WOMEN'S COUNCIL

The move toward organizing a Women's Council for Centenary has brought forth much comment. Pray, hear us in ours.

It is without doubt an excellent thing to have a number of girls working together for the good of the co-eds. It is a remarkable thing. It is remarkable if wisdom is used in the selection of representatives. It is a flat, useless effort if no discrimination is used.

May we quote "An organization is what its members are". So we believe it stands in many instances. It seems especially true in selecting the representatives for a girls' council. A council, above all things, should be composed of those whom we feel demand the respect and admiration of their fellow students.

We trust, therefore, that such discrimination shall be made in the selection of the members of the council; that the council will not join the lists of lifeless organizations. E. M.

IN RESPECT OF SILENCE

Fortunately as far back as we can remember, there has been a quietude in the library that approaches that desirable state both to the librarian and those studying or reading in the library.

However, there is a bit of unnecessary annoyance which could be eliminated by a little thoughtfulness.

There are many that use the library as their study. They desire reasonable respect for absolute silence.

We have several cases of disturbances in mind.

The opening and closing of the door grows very annoying when overdone. In a number of cases it is the person interested only in the time of day. In other cases it is the unemployed person who desires to review the assembled group in the library for various reasons.

In many cases it is the indiscriminate person who desires company or conversation and sojourns to the library in search thereof.

It behooves us to respect the silence in the library for more reasons than we set down here. E. M.

HAIL THE CHANGE

We are hardly left a word to say on the new chapel arrangement. All that could be said has been said, but since comment has become a habit with us and is somehow expected, we take this opportunity of voicing our great enthusiasm over the change.

It is a change that we have looked forward to these many years. It is without a doubt, in our minds, that we say that this is a much better plan than compulsory chapel attendance.

It seemed unfortunate that we were forced to go to chapel and hear things that did not interest us well as things that did. When we need forcing we are wrong or the thing to which we are forced is wrong.

If chapels could be perfect we believe, of course, that they should be made compulsory. Since it was impossible to have them always exactly desirable, it seemed lamentable that one should be forced to attend. We do not think that it was ever intended that we should be forced hither and thither. We feel that creating an incentive, in spite of the difficulty, should be brought about, if enthusiasm in attendance is desired. E. M.

Swan Song

By Spec Tater

"Well that's my swan song", he said and tossed his sweater onto the porch. "I had the great desire to get out in front of a yelling mob just once more. I did. It was great, and how!"

It seemed that his mind drifted away into the space that his eyes scanned. He was looking up at the sky. I was waiting for a few more reminiscences and during the interval of silence I had another chance to glance over the features that had been so closely familiar to Centenary the past five years.

"You never know how much you miss a thing until its past. It seems rather foolish to say that leading cheers would be missed from one's routine, but let me tell you, it is.

"It was a great game. Baylor beat us to death but still, I say it was great. It's the only one I've seen this year."

"How old do I look?" he suddenly asked me.

To save any possible embarrassment I replied that he appeared to be a little over sixteen. This drew some sort of laugh out of the crowd standing around us.

"Well, I may be getting out of my teens but the old pep's not dead,—not entirely. I've lead yells out there for five years and I'm not worn out yet."

And it was true. He had gained national recognition as one of the South's best cheer leaders.

I was just getting ready to go when he suddenly yelled: "Hey!"

I stopped and went back to him. He looked at me for nearly a minute and then I saw that inevitable smile break out.

"Say—do you think another face-lifting would help?"

It was Burney. Burney who? Say, you dumb freshman—BURNEY HOWARD.

THEY ALSO THINK

The amazing popularity of college sports ,especially football, has irritated some leaders in higher education to the extent of suggesting that the colleges might as well recruit a crowd of gladiators, stall them under the stadium, and trot them out to delight the primitive instict of certain old grads and young undergrads.

The registrar at Cornell looked this up. He made a detailed study of the sports and classroom records of the students who entered in 1921.

Wrestlers were generall regarded as bulging-muscled boneheads, but at Cornell University their scholarship grade average was 80.4 as ocmpared with an average scholarship grade for all non-athletes of 70.56.

He found that 112 athletes had a greater intelligence average than 716 non-athletes. Also, a greater proportion obtained degrees, fewer were placed on probation, and while they fell down in easy studies they excelled in hard studies.

The experience of one college proves enough to confirm the impression that the average college athlete is a pretty able man.—Collier's.

THE Conglomerate

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ABRAHAM LINCOLN

THE PRAIRIE YEARS

Many are the ambitious biographers who have attempted to write of Lincoln, but to Carl Sandburg has been given the privilege of showing to the world a truly graphic picture, or series of pictures, of the man from his obscure boyhood to his acquisition of the presidency.

Not as a god-like being whose tastes and acts are incomprehensible to his fellowmen, but as a man among men, he is shown to us. His early life of poverty in the hills of Kentucky, and in the thinly settled part of Indiana, is depicted with a poignancy that hurts. One sees with an almost brutal clearness the tall, gangling, youngster following a plow day after day, his bare feet caked with the soft clay. Or the awkward youth who from his active out of door life, came to be known as the best fighter for miles around.

But still other phases of his nature shine forth unmistakably. He is the thoughtful boy, who ponders over the conversation of his elders, endeavoring to grasp the meaning of each unfamiliar word; or who, after vain searchings, says, "The things I want to know are in books; my best friend is the man who'll git me a book I ain't read"; or who despite his flaire for wrestling and fighting shows a boundless tenderness toward all small and defenseless animals.

And so the story runs, on and on, carrying the awkward. unlettered youth through adolescence to manhood, when he sets out for himself with a few personal belongings slung over his shoulder from the end of a stick. We see him selling general merchandise from behind the counter of a small store, piloting a flatboat down the Mississippi River to New Orleans, that romantic port concerning which he had many times wondered, reading Blackstone for the first time, studying any grammar which fell into his hands, mastering the science of surveying. At the same time he was making for himself a large place in the hearts of the common people with whom he came in contact as well as a reputation for unerring honesty.

Although the years pass and he comes more and more into public notice, he is essentially the same. Ever a strange man, caring for little but his books for recreation, and given to periods of melancholy, he is but little understood by friend or foe. He is like a man dwelling alone upon a mountain top to whom it is given to see all of the kingdom of men but who, while he may reach down to help in times of stress, is unable to receive the touch of a kindly hand in return. And thus he is for all time, a man of kindly simplicity and intense humanity, but doomed to be set apart from men because of the great Purpose which actuates his every move.

A notable addition to the library was made in the gift of William Noel which consisted of the following books:

Wookworth's "Dynamic Psychology," "Human Psychology," by H. C. Warren, Harvey A. Carr's "Psychology," "A Study of Mental Activity, and Psychology From the Standpoint of a Behaviorist," by John B. Watson.

SIDELIGHTS OF THE GAME

The spectators were excited . . . the players were on edge . . . every move a possible loss for some one. The honor of victory, the glory of the game, the dread of defeat,—all at stake. It was the deciding play of the game. The spectators were silent, the players studied, leaned into position and the play was made. A loud cheer from the onlookers, hand shaking started, and bets were collected. It was all over. Syrus Jones had **again** won the checker championship of Toonerville.

WHERE ARE THE WRECKS?

(Continued from page one)

from people who are missing the pleasant rides in "Opentop."

Tehe is still another wreck which is of no less importance than the others mentioned. We haven't been able to discover the name but it is generally known as the one with the rumble seat. Everyone has seen it and those who desire rides in it had better become acquainted with some certain freshman from Mansfield.

Tommy Drummond says that he has acquired a new car during the summer but it isn't functioning just now. However, expert mechanics are robbing him, and promise to make the car worthy of the crowd he expects to have around. The Ford, a beautiful 1925 model, original paint job, and a Wray Dickinson tire cover has been recently christened "Maxwell" (good to the last drop). An elaborate christening ceremony was held and Maxwell started her journey as a Campus Wreck.

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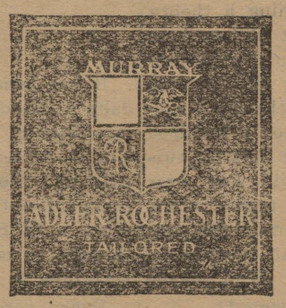

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It is considered the height of bad form, they say, to carry your own sandwiches to a tea—or to pack your own blanket for the week-end—but luckily, no such outlandish conventions surround the smoking of your own cigarette.

"I'd rather have a Chesterfield," fortunately, is a phrase which not only remains "good cricket" in polite circles—but at the same time brands the smoker as a person of rare discernment and excellent discrimination.

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"I'd rather have a Chesterfield"—a neat line, that—the mark of a real connoisseur and the password of six million smokers.

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GENTS DEFEATED BY BAYLOR BEARS

FIRST LOSS IN 20 GAMES

Centenary contributed to the upset of the national gridiron dope bucket last Saturday when they lost to the Baylor Bears by a score of 28 to 7, on the local field. Catching Baylor while the sting of their loss to Arkansas was still bitter, the Gents fell before the powerful driving of the Baylor line coupled with a fast backfield.

The Gents were handicapped in that Jake was nursing a sprained wrist, Hamel was playing with an injured ankle, Speights had a bad shoulder, and others were still recuperating from the hard battle with Texas A. & M.

It was a hard blow. The 6,000 fans who had come out for "Gents Appreciation Day" saw the first defeat Centenary has suffered in twenty games.

The Bears had three men who showed up well in the game, Jake Wilson, substitute quarterback, Virgil Gilland, halfback, and Weir Washam, quarterback. Wilson was sent in for Washam and played as well as Weir, who had been thrilling the spectators with his playing.

All the Baylor scores were made in the second and fourth quarters. The Gents score was made a few minutes after the secnd half started, in what everyone thought was going to be the rally that would win the game. How the scores were made: Baylor: Washam drove seven yards off tackle for a touchdown, but missed the goal. Wilson passed ten yards to Potter who carried it 18 yards for a touchdown; he also missed the goal. Centenary: Smith passed 40 yards to Hamel for a touchdown, and kicked the goal.

Baylor: Potter kicked a field goal. Wilson drove ten yards for a touchdown. Potter kicked the goal. Witcher recovered a blocked punt by Jennings and ran 34 yards for a touchdown.

Jake Hanna quit the sidelines for a while to try to play despite his injury, but with his bandaged hand could not get in his old stride. "Bear" Allday carried the load of the attack and remained in the game the entire time. Fred Willis played good football, as di the others, but the team was weakened too much to play wth ther usual pep.

The lne-up:

Centenary (7(		Baylor (28)
Hamel	Left End	Lucas
Younger	Left Tackle	Griffin
Speights	Left Guard	Winten
Ledbetter	Center	Paradeaux
Price (C)	Right Guard	Witcher
Willis	Right Tackle	Bullock
Jennings	Right End	Potter
Smith	Quarterback	Washam
Allday	Left Halfback	Noble
Marsalis	Right Halfback	Gilliland
Jeffries	Fullback	Kathkart

Score by periods:

Baylor	0	12	0	16	—28
Centenary	0	0	7	0	— 7

Summary: Scoring; touchdowns, Washam, Potter, Wilson, Witcher and Hamel. Field goal (place kick) Potter. Points after touchdowns; Smith and Potter.

Officials: Referee, Meyer (T. C. U.); Umpire, Moore (Vanderbilt); Headlinesman, Lipscomb (Center); **Field Judge, Stroud (L. S. U.).**

Southern Education Not In Step With Its Industrialism

Southern colleges are doing little to prepare their students to cope with the growing industrialism of the South, according to an article by Professor Howard Mumford Jones in the October issue of "The New Student." "Nowhere in the South," he says, "has the study of economics proceeded so far a sto offer notable opportunities for advanced training. One goes North for his graduate work in this field. Only belatedly has the study of sociology come to be an effective force in southern university life, and at that, only in a few schools. Yet it is evident that the South needs now as it needed a hundred years ago, an effective examination of the foundations upon which the industrial system is to be built."

". . . Such college men as are now in control of southern business were graduated (if they are alumni of southern colleges) at a time when modern departments of economics and sociology were almost unknown, and necessarily they believe in, and operate under a laissezfaire system of economic life which makes the Harvard or Columbia student rub his eyes in wonder. But I doubt whether there is any sinister control by southern business of southern universities which prevents the growth of economic thought in that region. The situation is far subtler.

"One truth—one profound truth—in the general situation is that the southern undergraduate is blankly indifferent alike to economic theory and to the incipient and baffling problems of the new order in the South. It is only natural that he should be so. Typically the product of a small community, typically also the product of an upper middle-class family, he does not know, because he has never seen, such industrial areas a sthe coal fields of Pennsylvania, the mills of New Jersey, the manufacturing region around the Great Lakes. He cannot envision, for he has neither experience nor data to go on, the possibility that in the future the remedy be southern industrial areas of the same hideous ugliness, the same raw and gigantic energy. Even if his teachers tell him so, the fact can mean little to him.

"It is out of this dilemma that southern colleges must somehow find their way. As yet, it would seem, they have not on the whole found any solution. What is even more depressing, there are a good many southern institutions of learning in which the need for awakening an interest in social problems is not even felt. Sheltered behind the liberal arts curriculum, these collegs continue to educate gentlemen and gentlewomen. They frown on Mencken but they do not substitute anybody half as interesting in his place. And in these schools which are beginning to survey the actualities of life around them, most of the battle for academic freedom is yet to be fought—that is, the right and necessity for universities to investigate economic and social phenomena has in most cases yet to be established. The campaign, when it is fought, will be an absorbing one, but the present collegiate attitude does not seem likely to furnish many recruits. It is possible that a change of literary diet might awaken the old flame of enthusiasm for southern things and themes. It is a hopeful sign that the negro literature of the present awakens a wide interest among southern undergraduates—here at least is one situation in which they are very much alert. But until the hold of Menckenism among the undergraduates is broken, or until it wanes, we cannot look for much forward-going interest in the new South and its problems."

Minutes of Chapel Programs

Ministers representing several local churches made the program of the chapel exercises for Friday, October 19, a very interesting one.

Chapel services opened with the singing of "America, the Beautiful" after which the opening prayer was given by Dr. Owens of the St. Mark's Episcopal Church. Then followed various announcements. The first, made by Dr. Steger, pertained to the reorganization of the Debating Club and the time and place of the first meeting.

Brief talks were made by the various class presidents urging their respective student groups to be present at the pep meeting which was to be held in the chapel that evening.

Mr. Reynolds announced the series of Centenary College musical concerts, the first of which was to be held in Music Hall on November 9 and urged the students to secure their tickets of admission.

Dr. Sexton, with appropriate remarks, introduced the guests of the occasion. These included the following: Dr. E. L. Thompson, Dr. Abram Brill, Dr. J. M. Owens, Dr. L. W. Mills, Dr. Hobart and Dr. Tyndell. Other visitors were Miss Martha Atwood, Miss Townsend, and Mr. Aberini, members of the Metropolitan Opera Company who had been heard in recital at the Byrd High School the night before, under the auspices of the local American Legion. At the request of Dr. Sexton, Mr. Aberini sang a few bars of "Margarita" from the opera "Faust" and the meeting was then closed with a few earnest words by the master of ceremonies, Dr. Sexton.

The Freshman Chapel meeting for October 22 was of an informal nature.

Without preliminary exercises, Mr. Odom took charge of the meeting. Announcements were first called for, and all Freshmen who had not done so were requested to have their pitures taken for the annual. The remaining time was consumed in taking very important intelligence tests to determine the mental ability of the new students. The results will be compared with those of other students in Centenary and other colleges so that the rating of the Freshmen can be judged, it was stated.

On Wednesday, October 16, the first church service was held in the chapel. The service is something new in the way of holding chapel and attendance is optional. This is the first time that anything of this sort has been attempted and it is an effort to get away from compulsory chapel.

Dr. Sexton was the speaker of the hour and he chose the Bible as his topic of discussion. He spoke of the history of his own Bible, its intrinsic value to him, and the pleasure that he receives from reading it. He also spoke on the meaning and value of the Bible as a whole.

The choir, under direction of Mr. Wheeler, added a great deal to the beauty of the service with their anthem, "Send Out Thy Light." This choir is composed of about twenty-five voices and in the future it will be vested. The feature will add a great deal to the solemnity of the church service.

FOOTBALL SCORES

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20

LOUISIANA AND TEXAS

Centenary 7, Baylor 28.
Tulane 6, Vanderbilt 13.
L. S. U. 31, Miss. A. & M. 0.
Loyola 0, Detroit 7.
Louisiana Normal 6, Louisiana College 18.
L. P. I. 6, Howard 53.
T. C. U. 6, Texas Aggies 0.
Texas 20, Arkansas 7.
S. M. U. 53, Rice 13.
Texas Tech. 3, McMurry 0.

South

Georgia Tech. 13, Notre Dame 0.
Alabama 13, Tennessee 15.
Ole Miss. 19, Auburn 0.
Chattanooga 70, Louisville 0.
Sewanee 38, Cumberland 0.
St. Xavier 9, Oglethorpe 6.
V. M. I. 9, Virginia 0.

Others

Yale 32, Brown 14.
Harvard 0, Army 19.
Princeton 47, Lehigh 0.
Dartmouth 21, Columbia 7.
Navy 6, Duke 0.
West Virginia 28, Washington and Lee 0.
Missouri 28, Iowa State 19.
Kansas 7, Kansas State 0.
Illinois 13, Indiana 0.
Simpson 13, Cornell 7.
California 0, Uuniv. S. Cal 0.

High Schools

Shreveport 52, L. S. N. Frresmen 0.
Winnfield 62, Mansfield 6.
Beaumont 6, Houston Cent. 6.
Port Arthur 24, Bryan 7.

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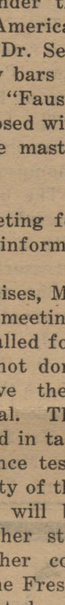

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Paul Whiteman (in person) and his thirty musicians. Two performances — Matinee and Night only.
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"POWER"
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Zeta Delta

The members of the Zeta Delta entertained last Saturday with a very enjoyable luncheon at the Washington Hotel. In the center of the table was an attractive arrangement of yellow cosmos and fern, carrying out the sorority colors. The congenial gathering of friends and alumnae joined with their hostesses in gay conversation during the luncheon hour and several piano numbers, delightfully rendered by Miss Josephine Smith, contributed to the pleasure of the occasion.

Dainty place cards bearing miniature footballs attached with tiny ribbon bows of maroon and white marked the places for Misses Elizabeth Holder, Mildred Wilkerson, Julia Odom, Sarah Power, Mary Evelyn Holder, Ruth Reynolds, Helen Lee, Mary Wynn Joyner, Ruth Lee, Catherine Vaughan, Margaret Simpson, Lucille Cook, Josephine Smith, Betty Pettet, Janie Bright Price, Raye Baldwin, Vivian Kelly, Elizabeth Adams, Anna Lee Honaker, and Mesdames L. T. Frye, George Agurs and Clarence Shaffer.

Mrs. Mauree Davis (Louise Davidson) and her mother, Mrs. L. L. Davidson, entertained Tuesday evening for Miss Zenobia Arnett, whose marriage to Mr. Forest Booth was solemnized last Wednesday afternoon. The rooms were gay with Hallowe'en decorations; a witch's pot hung in every corner over fiery coals, from which the guests drew their fortunes. The spirit of the month was further carried out in the various games played, and in the effort to secure apples from a tub of water.

Later in the evening all the lights went out and a witch entered, laying at Miss Arnett's feet a huge basket of packages wrapped in colored paper.

After opening the gifts, refreshments suggesting the season were served to Misses Zenobia Arnett, Katherine Harris, Margaret Holmes, Elizabeth Hudson, Katherine Smith, Mary Frances Young, Dorothy Faulk, Virginia Scott, May Mazyck, Ruth Arnett, Larry Vance, Mary Moore, Jane Fullilove, Harriett Harper, Wilma Hodge, Ruth Whitley, Llewella Goodrich, Janie Brown, Eola Dunn, Cecelia Cooley; Mesdames Carl Rosenblath, Robson Cupples, Malcolm Kurz, Leighton Lewis, C. L. Arnett and the hostesses, Mrs. Mauree Davis and Mrs. L. L. Davidson.

Arnett-Booth

Of interest to a large circle of friends is the marriage of Miss Zenobia Arnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Arnett of Beaumont, Texas, which was soleminez Wednesday, October 17, at 4 o'clock at Central Christian church in the presence of the family and a few friends.

Mrs. Booth received her degree from Centenary College last June, graduating with highest honors. She is a member of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and very popular with the college set.

Their marriage is the culmination of a romance which had its beginning when Centenary played Rice Institute at Houston, Texas, a year ago.

The beautiful and impressive ring ceremony was used by Dr. E. L. Thompson, who officiated.

The bride was lovely in a modish ensemble of nay blue Elizabeth crepe with a close-fitting French hat and accessories in the same shade.

She wore a beautiful corsage of fragrant rose pink carnations.

Mr. and Mrs. Booth left immediately in their car for Beaumont, where they will be at home after November 1 at 1096 Calder avenue.

Mr. Booth is a valued employe of the Magnolia Oil Refinery of Beaumont, Texas.

Lambda Theta Chi

The Lambda Theta Chi fraternity entertained with a smoker on last Thursday evening. The fraternity house was decorated with autumn flowers and the Hallowen'en motif was carried out. A most enjoyable time was had by the members and guests.

Chi Delta

The Chi Delta sorority announces the pledging of Miss Marcia Dudley.

Letter to Noby

Dear Noby:

Congratulations! and I hope that you shall be very happy. I know you will be but you musn't forget your ol dfriends here in Shreveport. That would never do, so you see you must let us hear from you often.

I have been able to scare up a little news this week. There have been several rush parties and, along with the general social stride, things have picked up considerably. The Zeta Deltas had a charming luncheon and the Lambda Theta Chi entertained with a smoker. Many more interesting functions are being planned for the coming Hallowe'en spirit.

Noby, we shall soon have our student government council elected. The nominees weer announced in chapel Friday and the election takes place next Friday. I suppose there will be great "politicing" going on during the remaining days before election day. May the best man win!

What did you think of the Dramatic Club presentation Friday? It is really quite clever and we were all so anxious to learn who the author might be, but "mum" seems to be the word upon that subject. I have not been able to trick anyone into a confession as yet—still, if at first you don't succeed, try, try, again!

When you read this edition of our paper, the regular staff will have been announced. The selections were made by the publication committee and as we write we are quite shaky and living in hope.

In connection with the Conglomerate, Mr. Albert Witt of The Shreveport Times, has given us several talks on the whys and wherefores of newspaper writing. These instructions have been very beneficial and our paper shall profit greatly from them.

Noby, have you heard about the benefit bridge which is to be given by the Chi Omega Alumnae? It is to be on November 14th, at the Washington Hotel and promises to be most entertaining. Tickets will soon be on sale and in a few days numerous posters and placards will be seen around about.

I hate to speak of it, but our Gentlemen certainly had their derbies taken off Saturday and were carried away by none other than the Baylor Bears. B-r-r-r-r! There was surely a downhearted bunch of students that filed out of the stadium after the conflict. I hope that such a grame does not occur soon again until many years have slipped by. Good luck to our Gents in Chattanooga! We shall be listening in and rooting just as hard as ever.

Well, I suppose there will be lots of excitement after Thursday due to the fact that it is the first day of the Louisiana State Fair. It's our Fair so you bet your life we'll be there!

I will quit for this time and will say again that I wish you much happiness.

Yours,
MAX.

PUBLICATION STAFFS HEAR TIMES EDITOR

(Continued from page one)

tended for a certain type of people, but they are intended for the mass. Therefore, one writing for a paper should write so clearly that a person not so well educated would be able to understand the contents of the atricle as well as an educated person.

Mr. Witt enlarged upon several points of newspaper mechanics.

Centenary and the publication staffs are most fortunate in having a man of Mr. Witt's ability to assist them in the editing of their papers.

The class that meets on Monday afternoons at three-thirty is open to any student, provided he registers through the publication committee, by declaring himself a candidate for work on one of the staffs.

◆ HIGH SPOTS IN ◆ Shreveport Society

(From "The Scimitar")

Dearest Ann:

Well, to tell you all about this person who was so dreadfully indiscreet, my dear, this gentleman leaves rather hurriedly, and in all the rush he neglected to take his hat. This hat he had borrowed from a friend of his and it had the initials in it. When the irate husband demanded an explanation the poor friend was in a terrible fix. The last account I heard was that no satisfactory excuse had been offered. It certainly is fortunate that trains leave Shreveport on the hour.

Everyone here is in a quandary whether ther will really be a divorce or not where one of the younger married set is concerned. Some say yes, some say no. One really can't decide, for the couple in question are seen quite frequently in public together and appear to be on the best of terms.

There is to be a short story published in one of the magazines soon that was written by a local woman. It is written under a "nom de plume" and if I told you who had really written it you wouldn't believe me.

Have been hearing some interesting items about a man ofen in the public eye and now in public office. Nothing he could do or would do would surprsie me. He has aften startled the natives, so that nothing would come as a surprise to them now.

Hope that you will bring me a lovely imported dress from Paris. At a party the other day I heard a wonderful description of an imported gown that was sent to some one from Paris, but my dear it looks more like Fifth Avenue to me than Rue de la Paix. You know it is more convenient to get clothes in New York, because then you don't have to declare them or pay duty.

Christmas time will find several charming visitors in our midst. Some of the prodigal sons and daughters will be home and bringing home with them some "knockouts." There is one really beautiful girl from Virginia coming and I know that the young men will stand back with their mouths wide open, for she will be by far the loveliest thing that ever put two feet down on the platform of the Union station. I wonder if she will be persuaded to remain here. Maybe one of the three eligible batchelors will come to life and do something about that.

We will soon have a very rich young man in the city for the grls to flock after. He has been here all hs lfe and no one has yet dscovered just who he s. A broker told me that he had made a fair sized killing in the stock market last month and all indications pointed toward his doubling his money soon.

Last week was the annual horse show and it was quite an event. Martha Jones looked most attractive on her mount and so did Margaret Geddes.

Nothing else of any importance has happened this week, but if it does my promise of cabling you still holds good. In the meantime write me all you are doing on the Continent.

Adieu,

PAS DE TEMPS.

TOMORROW

(Continued from page 1)

so, but might Arthur offer a suggestion—what if the dog takes a sudden plunge in the 9th inning?

Arthur thinks that this Mr. Lively should get a big hand. As far as Arthur is concerned he will get a great big one! Of course there's a reason: Arthur made "B" in his course—honestly. With all due respects to the dearly departed, Arthur could hardly get "D"—honestly or otherwise—under Mr. Randall. However Mr. Randall was a congenial person—Arthur learned a good bit of sarcasm in his freshman English class.

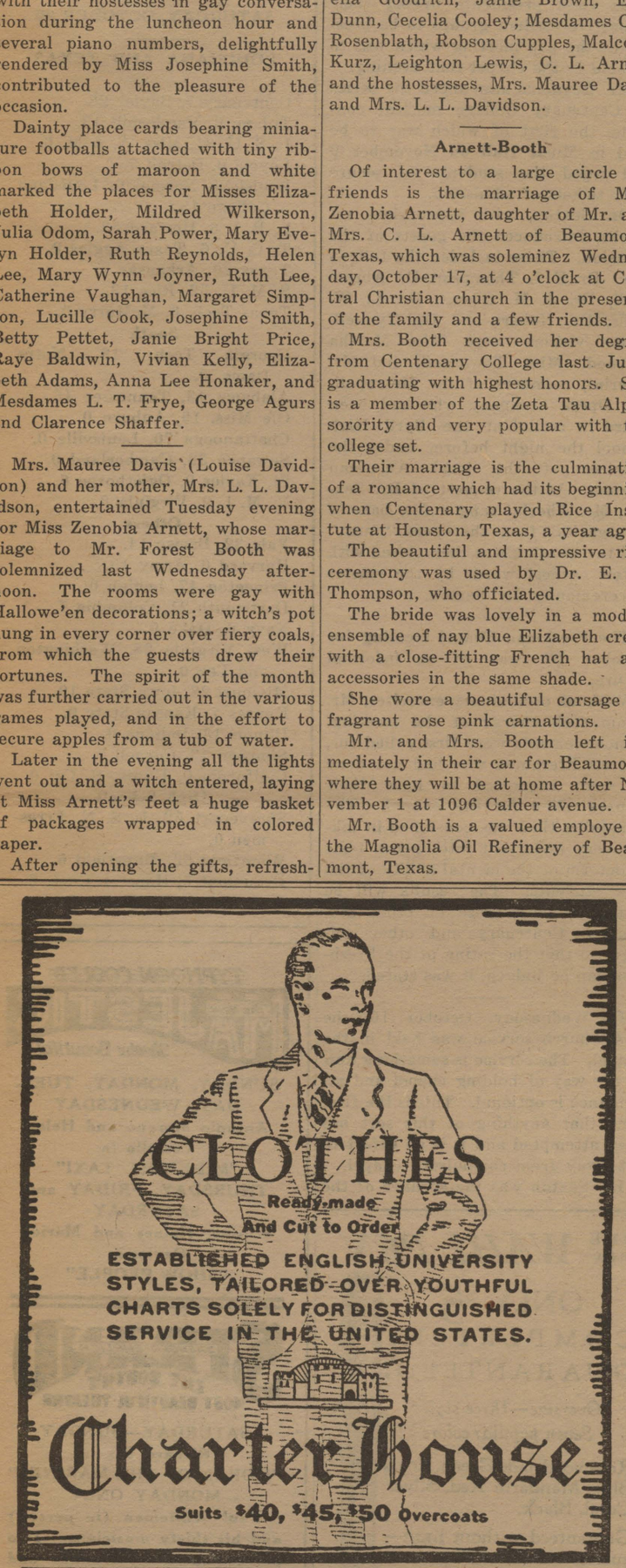
The campus wrecks seem to be more degenerate this year. Arthur saw "Abie's twinkle" on Kingshighway minus one of its pre-war wheels. Also Arthur noticed a "wreck" belonging to the K. A.'s out in South Highlands with a "For Sale" sign waving in the breeze. The price? Oh, it can be had for a mere song, in fact, quite a whisper,—considering its value. If anyone is interested in a bargain, address Arthur in care of this paper.

A few of us who have had the privilege to fly know the meaning of "joy stick." It determines whether we shall go up or down and at what an angle. It seems to Arthur that some at Centenary are using the "joy stick" to the fullest measure. It is to ones advantage to get everything out of college but do not let your extra-curricular activities crowd out the main thing that you came to school for. Get that education.

With the new moon peeping out early every evening Arthur has been getting romantic every night. But one can not get romantic by himself for it takes two to make the congenial party. Taking inventory of himself, Arthur decided that he was decidely lacking in that quality known as 'IT.' "It might be acquired," thought Arthur, "see how the other members of the stronger sex act." After looking over about fifty or sixty Arthur had to conclude that every man had his own method and the devil took the hindmost. He must have Arthur and now Arthur believes that there will be no Harvest Moon for him.

With good books though Arthur can make himself believe that he is in dream land. Arthur has been noticing the literature in the various rooms called home by the men. Few really good books are to be found, books that have stood the test of time, there are a number of magazines of the "blood and thunder" type to be found in nearly every room. Most undergraduates would be startled to find that really interesting stories may be found in the Atlantic Monthly, Scribners, Harpers and other magazines of the better class.

Arthur must admit that he likes being a Senior. It seems to lend poise and dignity to Arthur's air. It sends thrills of pleasure down his backbone when people exclaim, "OH! Are you a Senior?" After reading life insurance circulars it is enough to thrill one to think that he ever got so far along in the pursuit of knowledge. It is about this stage that the lordly senior realizes that he is like the freshman, 'he don't do nuthing."



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The Conglomerate

BEAT A. & M.

Volume 22 | Shreveport, Louisiana, November 3, 1928 | Number 7

JEFFRIES TO HEAD STUDENT BODY

FROSH BATTLE BULLPUPS TO A 6-6 TIE

CENTENARY FROSH TEAM

Reading from left to right: Coach Curtis Parker, Edge, Johnson, Lee, Thompson, J .Holmes, Marshall, Womack, Bickley. Second row, left to right: Osborne, Mangum, Randol, Hunter, Brandt, Sherman, Stuart, Schumpert, Hamilton. Bottom row, left to right: White, Nolan, L. Holmes, Wimberly, King, Feezil, Clark, and Lea.

TECH FROSH HOLD JUNIOR GENTS TO SCORE OF 6 TO 6

Displaying good form in their first game, the Centenary freshman team held the L. P. I. freshmen to a 6 to 6 tie at the Fair Grounds stadium, Wednesday afternoon.

The local boys were the victims of the bad breaks of the game. Tech punted to Centenary's two-yard line and White touched the ball. A Tech player got it and crossed for a touchdown. After the touchdown for Centenary the kick was blocked and the entire cheering section protested that Tech was off side, but the point was not allowed. In the last quarter the Gents made a touchdown but the play was called back and they were penalized for off side.

The contest was a close one from start to finish with most of the play being between the 25 yard lines. Cawthorne for the Gents gave one of the finest exhibitions of line bucking seen on a local field in some time when he repeatedly picked openings in the Frosh front wall and played down the field for a touchdown, covering about 50 yards in all in his travel.

Twice Tinnelle punted close to 60 yards. On the return punt each time the Gents picked up as much as 20 yards.

Tech had a real destroyer of forward passes in Moffett, a frail looking quarterback, who played through the entire game minus shoulder pads or headguards. In the first half of the game he was in two-thirds of the play, knocking down passes repeatedly and intercepting a couple. He wsa shifty and one ran 50 yards through the Junior Gents' defense and with only the safety man between him and the goal post, was tackled from behind by Bickley.

Feezil of the Junior Gents intercepted a pass on Tech's 45-yard line to give his team the ball as the game ended.

Both teams had plenty of fight and made few mistakes. Polytech was the choice to win the battle but they had trouble keeping the battle out o ftheir territory in the last half and had their backs to the wall most of the time. They made three first downs and one was on a penalty that called for half the distance to the goal line.

The Gents made 10 first downs and the majority were from short pokes through the line. One was on a penalty. Centenary was captained by Thompson and the entire team played well. The Bullpups lived up to their advance notices and fought hard and clean at all times. Coach Fox of the visitors made only a couple of changes while Coach Parker used about 10 reserves.

The band was at the game and the student body was well represented.

Tech Frosh (6)		Centenary (6)
Heard		Stewart
	Left End	
Oxford		Thompson
	Left Tackle	
White		Bickley
	Left Guard	
Yeldell		Hunter
	Center	
Springs		Edge
	Right Guard	
Nut		Schumpert
	Right Tackle	
Galloway		Lee
	Right End	
Moffett		Hamilton
	Quarterback	
Mangham		White
	Left Halfback	
Maroney		Fezil
	Right Halfback	
Baker		Womack
	Fullabck	

Score by periods:

Centenary Juniors	0	0	0	6	—6
Polytech Frosh	0	6	0	0	—6

Scoring touchdowns: Nutt, Cawthorne.

Officials: Knilans, (Wis.), referee; Prather, (L. S. U.) umpire; Stahl, (L. S. U.) head linesman.

FOOTBALL STAR ELECTED PREXY

JEFFRIES ELECTED BY LARGE MAJORITY

Ted Jeffries, one of the classiest little backfield men to ever don a Maroon and White uniform, was elevated to the highest position in the student body Friday morning.

He was elerted by a good majority over Cnarlie Smith to fill the position of student body prisident for the 1928-29 sescion.

There was evidence of some politics on the campus prior to the voting Friday morning, but ie was conceded less than thire would have been had the candidates not been so familianly acquainted.

Miss Helen Russell, running against Miss Leslie Lee Tigner gor the vece-presidency, was victorious in hir campaign. Miss Russell is a member of the Chi Omega fraternity ans has held several honor positions on the rampus.

Weltz Ledbetter, another football man, was defeated in the race for the secretary-treasurership by Abie Goldberd, maneger fos the past two years of the Conglomerage.

According to campus polilicians, it was ona of the most well conducted electionr that has ever been held on the campus. There wasn't a hint of anything irregular either in campaigning of voting. Of course there were fraternity tie-ups and it seems to have resulted disastrously for the fraternities, since the only two fraternity men on the ticket were defeated.

Last year Files "Dutch" Binion was president of the student body. "Dutch" was a four-letter man and probably as popular as any man that has ever attended Centenary. It was also last year that he won for the second time the Norris attletic trophy, having received it tha first time in 1926.

Jeffries is playing his last gear of football with the Gents and his exit in June will leave a hole in the eleven that the coaches will worry over a long time. One of the peculiar features of Ted's football id that he never carries the bell. There isn't a play in the Gent's reperpoire that calls for hem to try for gains. On the contrary, he forms the battering ram, the bulwark of offence in the interference. On the dekense he's seen everywhere and will give an exhibition of line-bucking that you won't find in mani sections of the country.

All in all—they wouldn't go far without Ted.

PHYSICS DEPARTMENT TO GIVE DEMONSTRATION

A very unique demonstration is to be given soon by the Physics Department. This affair is sponsored by the Sigma Delta chapter of Sigma Pi Sigma, national Physics Fraternity.

This demonstration will consist of an outlay of apparatus, some of which will explain certain definite facts, such as the law of gravitation, etc. There will also be shown some very interesting phenomena which occurs in a gas tube.

The date that this event is to occur will be announced soon.

Seniors Please Take Notice

The Seniors have been urged to have their pictures made for the annual by the last of this week. They are to be made in Milburne's downtown studio. By popular vote it has been decided to have the pictures in cap and gown this year.

The members of the '29 class have been in school long enough to realize the importance of having their pictures made on time, so do your bit towards making the Yoncopin a success.

PAUL WHITEMAN APPEARS AT STRAND

FAMOUS VICTOR-COLUMBIA ARTIST ENTERTAINS MANY

The famous "Jazz King", Paul Whiteman and his equally famous orchestra rendered a most pleasing concert at the Strand Theatre last Monday.

The crowd that attended was very large showing that everyone wanted to hear the man that was called "King of Jazz". Those that attended expecting an exceptionally good program were not disappointed. For Whiteman and his orchestra fulfilled every expectation.

The music was quite varied, there were some of those real "jazzy" selections and there was also some concert music. Then there was rendered too, music that was of neither extreme.

Included in the program were several vocal numbers and trio selections. These selections were greatly enjoyed as witnessed by the applaudnig of the audience.

The purpose of Paul Whiteman's tours and concerts seems to be to meet a "happy medium" concerning music. He takes the blare and coarseness out of jazz music and puts more pep and a touch of lightness in the more classical music.

The program rendered by the "Jazz King" and his orchestra was indeed good and the time is anxiously awaited when we can again hear the famous Paul Whiteman.

A DAY AT THE FAIR

By I. C. Yew

Well, well, after being sat on for half an hour while the others were trying to convince the gate keeper that there were only five in our car, me being the sixth, I got out and looked around me. So this was the State Fair.

Everyone at Centenary had told me so much about it that I was anxious to see if it was as good as the fair we used to have at Hog Waller.

I had heard that there were horse races at this fair. And you know that has always been my hobby. So the first thing I do is to buy a ticket to the races. I guess I wasn't the only one who liked horse races because when I went in there were about a thousand there already.

When I sat down who should I see in front of me but Jane Fullilove and Wiltz Ledbetter. Since it's nice to be with friends (some times) I moved down by them. Pretty soon the boys came out in front of the grandstand leading all the horses so we could see them and pick out the winner and the ones we wanted to bet on. I chose a nice looking red one, number 5, Wiltz picked a black one, number 8, and Jane decided on a spotted gray one but he didn't have a number on him, but she said she could remember him on account of his color. They rode the horses around the field and started the race on the other side. It was so far off that I was unable to tell where my horse was, but when they finished mine was nearly last. At that I wasn't as bad off as Jane for the one she picked out was one of the horses belonging to Morris and Castle. I may be dumb, but————. The one Wiltz picked out we liked to have never found but at last we saw him away over there eating grass, he also ran—and how.

All three of us were rather discouraged over the first race but the second one turned out better and my horse got in sight of the grandstand this time. In the third race my horse was second there being only two entrants in that race. Getting tired of this "horsing" around I decided to go out on the Sadway.

The first thing I saw on the Sadway was four Lambda Theta Chi's and their girls seated in a row playing "Lucky." They thought that one of the eight would surely win and then they get something for the L. T. C. house. But the manager was too smart for them and they couldn't pull a "frame-up" on him. Speaking of "frame-ups" I saw one that did work. Five freshmen girls went up to the Jacob candy stand and took three chances each. There being only fifteen chances they got a box of candy.

Do you know, I watched the Merry-Go-Round for fifteen minutes and didn't see a single freshman on it? I guess our Centenary frosh are growing up at last. But I don't think our faculty will ever grow up because I met Mr. Rhoads coming off the splash and he sure was blushing. I also saw Mr. Gleason and Miss Mauldin riding the Hey-Dey. And guess who I saw go in to see the Hollywood Follies, it was none other than Dr. King. I watched Mr. Cline trying to win a cigar by swinging a big hammer and hitting a little bell, but he missed the thing you hit and he quit, saying the man moved it up to keep him from winning a cigar. Growing tired of Sadway I decided to visit the exhibition hall.

In the main building I saw about ten Zetas signing some cards in an effort to get a piano for their cabin. And at Booth's exhibit all the Chi O's were looking at the furniture as if they might be thinking of buying it to furnish their future home. At one of the booths a lady took pity on me and gave me a plate of hot cakes and at the next place I got a free cup of coffeee. Now it would have been O. K. if I could only have gotten them all together. On my way out I collected a whistle, thimble, some wax, a bottle of smelling water, some powder, a balloon, a saxaphone and several more toys. And just as I got to the door a great big fat man hit me ! ? ; * well I guessed that the samples and toys were broken so I didn't stop to pick them up.

By this time I was pretty well down and also very hungry. But I had not a sheckel to my name so I decided after a two minute conference to see what the chances were of charging a hamburger at the Caboose.

———o———

Florida Realtor (at a revue): "Lord! What a development!"

Mis-Spelled Word Contest

There is an article on this page in which you will find a number of mis-spelled words. In each of these words there is one letter which when placed in the word will correct its spelling. All these letters together spell a series of words.

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The Conglomerate

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Saturday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Controlled by the publication committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

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ELECTIONS

In fulfillment of one of the functions of the paper, the serving of a mouthpiece for the majority of the student body we wish to again discuss this much talked about "rooting" matter.

The sad lack of cooperation and school spirit in the cheering section at athletic events is a too evident fact.

In an attempt to get at the root of he mater we have found it to be the concensus of student opinion that the cheer leader crew should be reorganized with the addition of two boys made. THE ENTIRE REORGANIZATION AND SELECTION TO BE DONE BY THE VOTE OF THE STUDENT BODY.

This is not a radical thing, nor a thing to which the present leaders could object. All representatives of the students at large should be elected by them in order that there be developed a sense of responsibility and cooperation.

As to the mode of trial and selection, the suggestion was made in this column a few issues back that there be a public tryout of candidates or a tryout before a committee appointed for that purpose.

A cheer leader holds a unique position and one that should be deemed as high an honor as can be given. An aspirant should be popular with the student body, have plenty of natural pep, a pair of leather lungs, an ear to ear grin and should excel as a contortionist.

This is in no way a slur on our present feminine members of the cheering squad but even the most ardent feminist will admit that no girl can put quite the vim and force into yelling that a boy can. Our girls are charming, ornamental and do their parts well but we need a stronger masculine element. And this need is a student body problem and up to us as a whole to solve. HOW AND WHEN SHOULD WE DO IT?

JACK THE GIANT KILLER

How many times we have heard the story of how Jack killed the Giant. But have we ever thought what that Giant might be, what he means to us in every day life. That very Giant we read about so long ago might be the Giant of TIME. TIME is so valuable to us all, but are we using it to advantage? Think of the TIME we have at school. The TIME we so idlely throw away. We all have forty-five minutes of TIME after ten o'clock on Wednesday that could be used to our advantage. Let's don't kill the Giant of TIME by waiting for the next class to begin. Why not go to chapel Wednesday and let TIME be advantageous to you. Doc' George started this new chapel arrangement thinking it would benefit you and it will be TIME well spent if you attend these exercises. Gentlemen let's support Doc' George.

F. E. W.

L. S. U. VS. ARK.

Plans for a combat between L. S. U. and Centenary on 1928 football schedule are on foot.

The students are urged to show every courtesy to the visiting Louisiana State team Saturday and in this way do their part to establish friendship between the two schools.

There is an ill feeling between the University, Tulane, and Centenary that should not exist. As long as this bitter hatred is encouraged it will be a hard job to place either school on our football schedule.

Some of us may be old Arkansas Grad' and could not be expected to give three loud "Rahs" for the Tigers. However, if you can't yell for the Ol' War Skule—let the Razorbacks yell for themselves.

Buffalo Bill, they said, never shot a buffalo. 'Tis better than saying Buffalo Bill never paid a bill.

The finest thing about saving the country is that even if you don't there's always some left to save four years later.

Anyhow, us Democrats can claim that we are responsible for Sinclair's being last, but not lease.

PICTURE OF A FOOTBALL PLAYER

By One Who Has Never Seen One

He is six feet tall and weights one hundred and eighty-five pounds. He can run a hundred yards in eleven seconds with a football uniform on. His skull is slightly flat at the poles. His hair is short and bristly. His square jaw is equipped with very rough whiskers. He has thirty-two small even teeth. He wears a size twelve shoe and a size nine glove. His neck is barely discernable on account of his shoulders. His complexion is something like polished mahogany.

His vocabulary consists of **Yes, No, Gee, Say, Ah, Huh, Well,** and several unmentionables. He understands English, but signs his name with an X. He reads nothing but the advertisements on the street cars.

He smokes, chews, and drinks anything. He eats a sirloin steak for breakfast. His favorite jest is to ask the waitress for "half a cow." He rapped on a table for service once and broke the glass top. He eats three chocolate eclairs for dessert.

He belongs to a fraternity and does not know a man in it. He knows one woman and is not aware of any others. He shoots pool and plays black jack eternally, but indifferently. He goes to the movies five times a week. He went to a dance once.

He dresses in dark brown or gray. His cravat is always quite but a little bit sloppy. His shirts are plain. So are his socks. His pajamas are a pyrotechnical display of green and purple and orange.

He is worshipped by kids and dogs. He is scrutinized by women and respected by men. He is embarrassed by old ladies.

He believs in God, the Republican party, the double standard, the nobility of the United States, and the necessity for university education.

His greatest satisfaction lies in beating the Bell Telephone Company out of a nickel.

He never tells what he knows to be a lie. He never talks about his friends or enemies. He once risked his life to save an alley cat. He blacked the eye of a stranger who accidently tramped on his pet corn.

He plays the ukulele and sings The Ballad of Mexican Lil but he likes Irving Berlin best. Whenever possible, he is organizing a quartet.

He was born on a farm and worked before he was five years old. He left the farm for six years in a steel mill, where he was discovered by an alumnus of the university.

He will be able to retire on his income after he completes his college football career.

THE Conglomerate

Will make a survey of the student buying power in a short time

This will be for benefit of an advertising expansion program

Please Cooperate

MEMORIAL LIBRARY SPONSORED EXHIBIT

From October 15 to October 31 the Shreve Memorial Library sponsored an exhibition of paintings by Mrs. George Doke.

The exhibition included both oil paintings and water colors. Many of the oil paintings were scenes near Shreveport as, Sunset at Cross Lake, and South Highlands Landscape. Both paintings and water colors were very lovely.

Mrs. Doke is a native of Shreveport. She studied under Carl N. Werntz of the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts, and has had several exhibits in New York. She is recognized by critics as an artist of note especially in her paintings depicting southern landscapes and life.

The exhibition was very much enjoyed as witnessed by the number of people who saw it. It is only on rare occasions that such a collection of paintings are seen and when the chance is given quite a number of Shreveporters as well as out of town people enjoy them.

INDIAN SUMMER

By C. S. Montanye

Through the russet world a fat-bellied fox slips, a red shadow in the sun. Brittle air, softened anew, stirs the painted carnival of the tall trees, tinctured with the woody smoke of far-flung fires. Somewhere a silver echo calls and calls . . . on soft, ghost feet the White Corn Maiden steals from her lodge to keep a tryst where slender birches bend and murmur to a silent pool as misty as her dark, Indian eyes.

Far down the south the flaunting banners of the retreating season drag themselves humbly in the atomed dust. A vanquished host rides there . . . God-sped by the note of a hunting horn, derisive and sardonic. Triumphant new legions fling themselves eagerly down upon the bare, hard, earthly breasts robbed of their summer fruits. And down the painted glen a wandering minstrel of a stream chuckles ironically in the drying grasses of its bank.

Slowly then the hot heart of day turns cold before it swoons in the twilight arms of evening. The westering hills clutch fast a conflagration folched from the paint box of the sunset until, one by one, the brilliant stains of a tawny topaz day disappear and white stars tremble faintly in a rush of piercing blue. An owl hoots. In brush and thicket there are mysterious movements, tiny pulsations. A young katydid chirps disconsolately at the bland rim of the moon that sails serenely above the gaudy finery of the tree tops.

The night thickens, growing misty bright with the pallid shine of its frail overhanging lamps. A wastrel wind storms along the painted corridors, an enemy of the velvety, day-long warmth, and the troubadour stream weaves a song of melancholy loneliness. To the cadence of it the trees whisper back in haunted accents and the moon turns from yellow to silver and is prisoned in the depths of the pool where the birches lean.

The White Corn Maiden yields her lips for the caress of her gentle lover. Time hurries sinuously past them. Now the owl hoots in the trees above the spectral lovers, the russet world enclosing them in the star-shot gloom.

The eerie tramp of the conquered phalanx of summer grows to a thin, far-away murmuring that is presently lost, dissolved.

The lovers of long ago join hands and seek the trail twisting back to the low-burning fire before the watching lodge . . . The red fox, fat-bellied and thoughtful, sulks behind a brown ambuscade and scents the chill night air. Tomorrow, he thinks, there will be good hunting. Good hunting always . . . It is Indian summer.

"Poor Harry!"

"What's the matter now?'

"He was run off the campus of the floating university."

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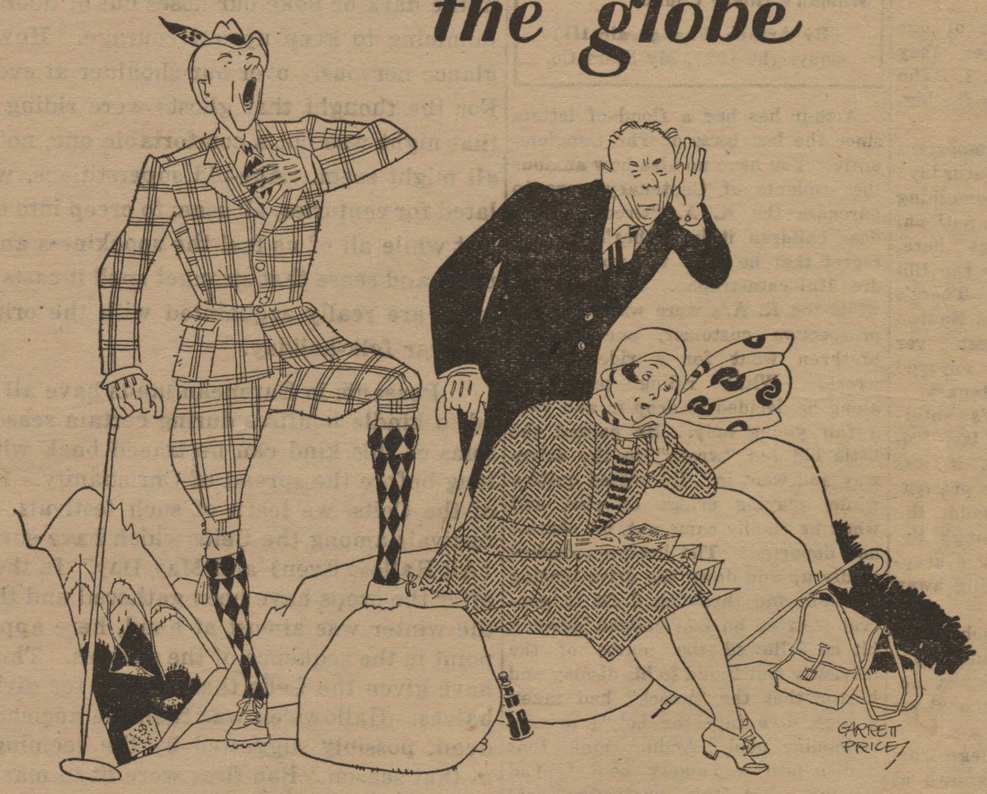

Sightseers returning from the Alps never fail to babble of the marvelous echoes that reverberate so obligingly from peak to peak.

But no such phenomenon matches a certain echo that keeps circling this whole mundane sphere. It is the best-known cigarette slogan ever coined — the Chesterfield phrase "They Satisfy."

Originated to describe a unique coupling of qualities seemingly opposed—"they're mild, and yet they satisfy"—its descriptive accuracy was instantly perceived. Today it echoes and re-echoes wherever cigarettes are smoked:

"Satisfacen...ils *satisfont*...THEY *SATISFY!*"

And rightly enough, for Chesterfields *are* mild—and they *DO* satisfy... and what more can *any* cigarette offer?

CHESTERFIELD

MILD *enough for anybody..and yet..* THEY SATISFY

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

GENTS LOSE TO CHATTANOOGA

UNABLE TO STOP MOCCASINS

Fighting hard, but unable to stop the heavy driving of the Chattanooga Moccasins, the Gents went down to a 21 to 14 defeat on Chamberlain field in Chattanooga, last Saturday.

A blocked punt on the Gents' one-yard line in the second quarter allowed the Moccasins to tie the Gents. In the last of the game the Gents rallied and after carrying the ball across for one score, were threatening to score again when the game ended.

One reporter wrote the Gentlemen were 50 per cent better than the Vanderbilt Commodores in their opening game. The same writer compared the Gents with Napoleon and Chattanooga with the Duke of Wellington.

Jennings made one kick of sixty-five yards, his shortest being forty yards.

Centenary was first to score. The touchdown was made possible by a thirty-three-yard pass from Smith to Jennings.

Clarence Hamel was not included on Coach Nortons' list of those who would make the trip, but while the players were in the depot Clarence came in and announced that he was to be included. He was put in in the last half and played an excellent game.

But to name the stars of the game it would be necessary to mention every man who played. Even tho they lost the Gents played a fine game.

The lin-up:

Centenary (14)	Chattanooga (21)
Hill	Braidwood
Left End	
Younger	Johnson
Left Tackle	
Brown	Heywood
Left Guard	
Ledbetter	Magnevny
Center	
Price (C)	McCoy
Right Guard	
Willis	Kopcha
Right Tackle	
Jennings	Thompson
Right End	
Smith	Overmeyer
Quarterback	
Marsalis	Barnett (C)
Left Halfback	
Allday	Lautenheiser
Right Halfback	
Jeffries	Ward
Fullback	

Score by periods:

Chattanooga	0	7	14	0—21
Centenary	0	7	0	7—14

Scoring — Touchdowns: Jennings, Hanna, Overmyer, Strong (for Barrett) Ward; points after touchdown: Smith 2 (place kicks), Thompson 3, (place kicks).

GENTS DEPART FOR BIRMINGHAM

Following a light workout Thursday afternoon the Gentlemen boarded the train for Birmingham, Alabama where they play the Birmingham-Southern Panthers today. Several supporters of the team were down to the station to see the boys leave and wish them luck.

Birmingham has a few injured players, one of which will probably not play again this season. Despite the injuries the Panther line will be a strong one and it will be a good game.

Speights will not be able to play but all other of the Gents' regulars will probably see action.

Minutes of Chapel Programs

Professor Phelps stated at the chapel service Friday, October 26, that he intended to deviate from the usual order of exhortative speeches and make his informative.

Chapel opened with a song and prayer, followed by announcements. Mr. Reynolds urged the students to attend the L. S. U. and Tulane football games to back up the state teams. The nominations for student body officers were read, and the date of the election was announced.

Mr. Phelps spoke on the Seven Wonders of the Ancient World, giving an attractive description of each. These remarkable objects are the Pyramids of Egypt, cruelist and costliest tombs ever built, the Hanging Gardens of Babylon constructed by Nebuchadnezzar to please his wife, the Tempel of Diana at Eupheus, the colossal statue of the Olympian Zeus made of ivory, gold, and cedar by the artsit Phidas, the Mausoleum of Artemisia, the Colossus of Rhodes, and the Pharos of Alexandria, a lofty lighthous off the coast of Egypt.

After the song, scripture, and prayer at Freshman chapel on Monday, Dean Smith read James Whitcomb Riley's poem "Old October." Mr. Shaw made an interesting talk on Where to Study, quoting at the beginning and conclusion those two literary authorities, the Two Black Crows.

The church service of October 31, was opened with a hymn. Mr. Lively led the responsive reading and prayer. The choir then sang very beautifully the anthem, "Thanksgiving Prayer."

Mr. Lively brought the message, centering on the thought that God spoke to his people in the days of Genesis and in the days of the Judges and Kingdoms through dreams and visions, but in the last days through Jesus Christ, who is the supreme and final revelation. For Christ was all the world made, and we should strive to be like him for he has made known unto us the will of God. Since the day of Christ we have had no additions to our Bible.

Mr. C. C. Huffman who is working with the local Y. M. C. A. was introduced by Dean Hardin, and expressed his desire for the cooperation of the Centenary students and faculty in putting over the Y. M. C. A. program for this year.

The service was closed with the singing of the Doxology and the benediction.

MASQUERS TO PRESENT PLAYS EACH MONTH

The Masquers will present a play each month this year. Each play will be for the benefit of something connected with the college. However a percentage of the proceeds will be kept by the club to enable it to carry on its work.

The first of the series of plays will be presented at the Music Hall at the beginning of next month. The proceeds of this performance will be given to the Girl's Dormitory.

Two committees were appointed by the president, a membership committee consisting of W. M. Redditt, chairman, Maxine Carson, and Ruth Whitley; a try-out committee composed of Margaret Holmes, chairman, Pauline Hammond, and Grady Roper.

The Masquers had a meeting last week to decide the details of the initiation for the recently pledged members.

Pauline Hammond and Mary Wynn Jointer are to represent the Masquers at Baton Rouge in a state wide contest for the best presentation of a play. This contest is to be held the first part of November.

She's so dumb she thinks a hangover is a Jewish holiday!

OFFICERS ELECTED FOR WOMANS HONOR COUNCIL

Officers were elected for the Womans Honor Council at a called meeting of the co-eds following chapel exercises Friday, October 26.

Janie Bright Price was chosen as president for the coming year, Elizabeth Garrett was elected first vice-president while Helen Russell was elected second vice-president, and Cecelia Cooley was elected secretary-treasurer.

The following were chosen as representatives for their respective classes: Margaret Holmes and Annobia Johnson for the senior class, Mertis Foster and Clothilde Houck for the Junior Class, Margaret Henry and Josephine Smith for the Sophomore Class, and Elizabeth Holder and Lucille Connell for the Freshmen.

Following the elections Mrs. Campbell gave a short talk on the aims and purpose of the Womans Honor Council.

FORMER CENTENARY ART STUDENTS WIN PRIZES

Centenary should be prouder than ever of its Art Department. Many of the art students who have studied in this department have distinguished themselves by their special display of artistic talent. Recently at the DeSoto Parish Fair at Mansfield Miss Olivia Broadway, who had studied under Miss Butler during the summer, received first and second prizes for her paintings. Mrs. Lacy, also a former student here, won second and third prizes at the Marshall Fair.

This past week, many visitors at the Louisiana State Fair viewed the large exhibition of oil paintings and pencil drawings of which the Centenary Art Department furnished a considerable portion.

Of interest also to Centenarians is the fact that eight pictures painted by Centenary students have been prepared to send to the L. S. U. State Exhibition.

FROM THE BINGSVILLE BUGLE

The fire department decided not to answer the alarm Monday night, as it was raining pretty hard. Only one house was burned, as there were not any other on that block.

The local jail is empty for the first time in twenty years. We don't know whether it is due to prohibition or the big holes in the jail wall.

Two negroes were hung on the public square Tuesday night. Quite a little crowd attended.

Bill Wiggins is having bad luck with his farming implements, having lost two hooks and three sinkers last week.

A great deal of excitement was caused at the store last night when Hiram Early, one of our oldest and most respected citizens, was seen to miss the cuspidor. This is the first time such a thing had happened to Hiram in many years, and he is heartbroken over the incident. When interviewed he made the statement that he must have nervous because of the fact that it was already nine o'clock and he was dreading going home and facing his wife at such a late hour. We hope this explanation will satisfy the public.

Ezra Johnsing, the author, is back in town. Ezra will be remembered as the author of several testimonies for Surecure's Rheumatism Remedy. His article will probably appear with papers again soon, as he has received an offer from the Herbine Hair Tonic people.

We make no charge for obituaries of modern length, provided no poetry is attached to same. Obituary poetry, regular local rate.

Two men were hit by the Thursday train, which arrived Friday morning. One of them was slightly bruised.

The city council met Wednesday night and passed a number of important ordinances, one of which forbids the blowing of automobile horns after eight o'clock at night because it disturbs the mayor's sleep. Another new law prohibits boys from throwing rocks at the town clock, and also whittling the railings on the town bridge. The laws against playing poker were repealed, because the members of the council have had right good luck of late, and felt that it was useless to keep laws on the statute books which were impossible of enforcement anyway—Wash. and Lee Mink.

FOOTBALL SCORES

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27

LOUISIANA AND TEXAS

Chattanooga 21, Centenary 14.
Louisiana State 30, Springhill 7
Millsaps 32, Louisiana Normal 19.
Mississippi College 14, Louisiana College 0.
Georgia 20, Tulane 14.
Baylor University 43, St. Edwards University 7.
T. C. U. 28, Texas Tech 6.
Texas University 13, Rice 6.
Simmons U. 6, Daniel Baker 6.
Union 26, P. I. 0.
Trinity 7, Southern Methodist University 60.
Texas A. & M. 12, Arkansas 27.
Loyola 34, Mississippi U. 14.
Southwestern La. 39, Hattiesburg Teachers 7.

SOUTH

Vanderbilt 34, Virginia 0.
North Carolina 7, Georgia Tech. 20.
Alabama 42, Sewanee 12.
Kansas Aggies 21, Oklahoma 33

OTHERS

Army 18, Yale 6.
Harvard 19, Dartmouth 17.
Boston U. 7, Boston College 27.
Princeton 3, Cornell 0.
Ohio State 13, Indiana 0.
Notre Dame 32, Drake 6.

HIGH SCHOOLS

Shreveport ...., Minden .....
Monroe 46, Delhi 6.
El Dorado 36, Camden 6.
Bolton 7, Winnfield 6.
Texarkana, Tex. 7, Tyler 0.

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Theatre Beautiful!

The All Talking Feature
"THE TERROR"

STRAND
SAENGER-EHRLICH
THE SOUTH'S MOST BEAUTIFUL THEATRE

SATURDAY, SUNDAY
MONDAY
Jean Hersholt and Phyllis Haver in
"BATTLE OF SEXES"

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
Victor McLaglen in
"RIVER PIRATE"

THURSDAY and FRIDAY
Dorothy McKail in
"THE WHIP"

Five Big Acts Keith Albee Orpheum Vaudeville

Last Friday night Miss Lucille Fonville entertained a few friends with bridge in her home. The Hallowe'en motif was carrieed out in the scorecards and the decorations of the house.

The high score prize, a beautiful candy jar, was won by Miss Mary Warters; Mr. Tommy Harris won the high score for men and received an India nash tray.

After the interesting game a two-course lunchen was served to Miss Mary Warters and Mr. Tommy Harris, Miss Janice Mauldin and Mr. Bryant Davidson, Miss Pauline Watson and Mr. Ray Trusty, Miss Lucille Fonville and Mr. Roland Faulk.

Chi Omega

Misses Margaret and Maxine Geddes were hostesses to a very informal radio party Saturday afternoon to follow the game between Centenary and Chattanooga. Much interest and enjoyment prevailed throughout the game as reports were received, and at the close of the broadcasting, delicious ice cream and cake were served to: Misses Maxine Waller, Marie Hanner, Louise Carney, Maxine Davis, Mary Lewis Fort, Cornille Burns, Libby Cassity, Jeanne Rush, Mai Connell, Jarvis Vaughan, Maxine Carson, Margaret Geddes and Maxine Geddes.

The Y. M. C. A. wishes to take this medium in announcing that a smoker will be held on Thursday November 15 in the Y room. All boys of the school are cordially invited as well as members of the faculty.

Zeta Delta

Miss Mary Louise Hussey was hostess for a very enjoyable radio party on last Saturday afternoon, when several members and guests of Zeta Delta gathered in her home to follow the progress of the football game between Centenary and Chattanooga. Much excitement and interest prevailed as the reports from the game were received, after which refreshments of tea and cakes were served to: Misses Mary Wynn Joyner, Julia Odom, Ruth Teynolds, Mildred Wilkerson, Mary Evelyn Holder, Raye Baldwin, Janie Bright Price, Betty Pettet, Vivian Kelly, Alverne Adams and Mary Louise Hussey.

Zeta Tau Alpha

On last October 31 the Zeta Tau Alpha Fraternity entertained with a Hallowe'en party. The girls met at the Zeta Cabin where each was masked and then proceeded to the home of Mrs. A. J. Hendricks where entertainment was provided. The house was cleverly decorated in the Hallowe'en mode. Prize for cards was won by Miss Mertis Foster. After fortune telling and etc. the party went to the home of Miss Harriette Harper where unique refreshments were served to Misses Helen and Ruth Lee, Ouida and Evelyn Campbell, Eloise Smith, Marie Hanner, Dorothy Bynum, Mertis Foster, Evelyn Beene, Agnes Waller, Mary Louise Fort, Cornelia Burns, Maxine Waller, Amy Le Hobart, Flo Scott, Lucille Connell, Hattie Dixon, Maxine Davis, and Mrs. William Cassidy. The hostesses included Misses Margaret Holmes, Jane Fullilove, Kathern Smith, Lewella Goodrich, Harriette Harper, Blanche Spiers, Kathern Davis, Janie Brown, Cecelia Cooley, Elizabeth Garrette, Amy Schermerhorn, Kate Styron, Larry Vance, Elizabeth Hudson, Mary Frances Young, Emelie Barns, Dorothy Faulk, Virginia Scott, Ruth Whitley, Mae Mazyck, Wilma Hodges, and Mrs. Robson Cupples.

Dear Noby:

Well, here we are again and I must ask you to overlook any lacking for this week's letter, but you see I have been hard at work studying for midterms. Consequently lots of news and happenings may have slipped by unnoticed, but certainly not unwanted.

The Fair seems to have everyone generally upset and with both the Fair and exams, I wonder that I am able to write at all.

We were certainly proud of our "Frosh" last Thursday when they held their own against L. P. I. Who says we haven't the makings for bigger and better Gents?

Did you notice anyone important around the campus last Saturday? If you didn't you missed something for Miss Catherine Routon, a national Chi Omega Inspector was here. Maybe you did wonder why the Chi Omegas were looking dazed. There's always a reason for it. Miss Routon was the Chi Omega's guest over Saturday and Sunday and enjoyed seeing Shreveport and Centenary.

The Lambda Theta Chi's entertained with an open house last Friday night and I hear that it was greatly enjoyed by all those present. Hallowe'en decorations made the house most attractive although the members did have a hard time keeping their guests from carrying away souvenirs.

I also heard that the French Circle had a party Tuesday night but as yet I have been unable to hear any details so I shall try to tell you about it next time.

Noby, the girls of the college from now on will have what is known as the Woman's Honor Council. New officers were elected last week and will begin to function immediately. We shall now see just what our girls can do.

One of the members of the stronger sex has been appointed to send Centenary news to the local papers. Hurrah! Keep Centenary before the eyes of Shreveport and if we do, it won't be long until we acquire enough money to rebuild our campus. Of course, we don't need it but as long as there are so many who are willing to contribute, we might as well.

You should have seen the Y. W. C. A. recognition service which was held last week. It was certainly beautiful and inspiring and all those who do not belong to this organization should take great pains to see that they do become members.

I want to again remind all of the boys of the Y. M. C. A. smoker, which is given in honor of the freshmen, but to which all boys as well as members of the faculty are invited. It promises to be an enjoyable occasion so, boys, you had better be there.

Numerous radio parties were had around about last Saturday afternoon and we shall all be on hand again this Saturday, hoping that we shall not be disappointed again. Good luck to our team in Birmingham and our thoughts are with them always.

Many others, however, took advantage of the team being away to visit their homes. Home Sweet Home is the best after all, isn't it?

The Woman's Athletic Association has at last started its reorganization work and will elect its president next week. I hear that every girl taking "gym" is working hard to win the coveted blanket this year.

Noby, how did you like the article from the "Scimiter" last week? It was all right for the magazine itself, but for Centenary news—well, I think that space could have been used more advantageously.

Speaking of articles, I suppose this has its bad points (if any good at all) so I shall write again next week. Until then——

Yours,
MAX.

PICKING THE FIRST ALL-AMERICAN THIS SEASON

Left End	Cream of Colgate
Left Tackle	Ham of Virginia
Left Guard	Suit of Brown
Center	Fish, Bates
Right Guard	Waterman, Penn.
Right Tackle	Harde, Knox
Right End	We R. Here, Lafayette
Quarterback	Bull, Montana
Left Half	Money of Vanderbilt
Right Half	Smeer, Case
Full	Hail, Columbia

Some flappers are so dumb they think holdup men are swimming instructors.

TOMORROW

Wrecked
Election
Winter Time
Engagement
Woman's Honor Council

(By Arthur Whangbrain III)
Copyright 1927, My Stars Co.

Arthur has had a flood of letters since the last issue of The Conglomerate. You have no idea how anxious the students of Centenary were to purchase the K. A. "wreck." But dear children it is Arthur's deepest regret that he must tell you of this dreadful catastrophe. It seems that while the K. A.'s were waiting for a prospective customer, one of the brethren went for a ride in the wreck. While riding peacefully along he decided to drop in and visit a fair young lady. He parked the little old red "wreck" in the driveway and went in. He visited quite a while, playing bridge or else, and when he finally came out, his chariot had departed! The brethren dashed madly up and down the drive tearing his hair and throwing a fit in general. After he had calmed down a bit he followed the course of the driveway and found to his dismay and horror that the "wreck" had taken a high dive into the lady's private swimming pool. Arthur thinks that a dive into an empty pool is bad enough, but this particular pool wasn't empty! Even if it were not injured from its dive, Arthur is afraid it would now be a pale pink instead of its former crimson shade.

Arthur has gotten the low down on the outcome of the presidential election and will impart his knowledge to you right now. Here it is as was told to Arthur: Smith, 1; Robinson, 12; Hoover, 01; Curtis, 012. For the benefit of the freshmen Arthur will explain this political wit. To be perfectly frank with you Arthur had a little trouble working it out himself. Here it is: Smith-won; Robinson-won two; Hoover-ought to won; Curtis-ought to won two. Quite tricky, eh? If Arthur has not made himself exactly clear just write him a letter.

Arthur has decided that winter really has come, and he didn't get this fact from the weather man either. You see it is this way. Whenever Arthur wishes information on the weather he dashes down to Centenary Drug and reads the "line-up" on the front window. So when Arthur saw the annual announcement of chili and hot chocolate decorating the window he know that winter had come.

Arthur's appeal for news (?) certainly hit the right spot, for now we have an engagement on the campus. Arthur was positive that Leap Year couldn't pass without something happening and sure enugh it did! Now don't misconstrue. Arthur isn't the unlucky man because his peace of mind and frat pin are still intact. But Arthur must admit that this particular girl certainly is worth losing one's peace of mind! Or frat pin!

Since the Woman's Honor Council has been elected Arthur surmises that the girls will be better organized. This council can do a great deal toward the development of Centenary—let us all wish them success. This organization owes a great deal to Mrs. Campbell and Arthur is sure that they could find no advisor more competent than Mrs. Campbell. Centenary hasn't always been co-educational, but since the time, that it has become co-ed the progress has been good. It is up to this council to uphold this progress in their phase of the college's development.

HALLOWE'EN

Strange how Hallowe'en grips one's imagination; isn't it? Last Wednesday night how many of us dared venture upstairs in the dark or poke our noses out of doors without whistling or humming to keep up our courage. How many of us did not glance nervously over our shoulder at every creak of a board? For the thought that ghosts were riding and witches stalking that night was not a comfortable one, no matter how absurd it all might seem. Age-old superstitions, wierd fancies accumulated for centuries, all seem to creep into our minds on that day. Yet while all of us feel the spookiness and uncanniness of that night and sense that stranget spell it casts around us, how many of us are really acquainted with the origin and cause of this popular folk-holiday.

Peasants in European lands have all along been accustomed to kindle bonfires during certain seasons of the year. Customs of this kind can be traced back with historical accuracy long before the spread of Christianity. Far back in the annals of the Celts, we learn of such festivals. The principal fire-festivals among the Celts which have survived, are Hallowe'en (All Hallow Even) and May Day. In the fall at Harvest time, after the crops have been gathered and the fields laid bare and the winter was almost at hand, here appeared to be a turning point in the sequence of the seasons. This natural change must have given the Celts their excuse for dividing up the year into halves. Hallowe'en was then the ancient pagan festival of the dead, possibly suggested by the seeming death of vegetation at that season. Bon-fires were lit to mark the beginning of the cold season—the transition from Autumn to Winter—at which time the spirits of the dead were supposed to visit their old homes and warm themselves at the comforting fires. Naturally the poor shivering ghosts would seek the shelter of the fireside from the cold bare fields. It was indeed a night of mystery. In hteir fertile imaginations, the superstitious Celts added thoughts of witches speeding along on brooms, or riding fiery black-cat steeds. Fairies too were let loose and goblins of every kind roamed about. It was a night of augury. Every unnatural occurrence was given a significance. Special ceremonies were carried out.

Here we see why, while the glamour and mystery still cling to Hallowe'en, it has become a popular occasion of festivity as well. It appeals to our own susceptible natures that may be a little inclined toward superstitions. The games we play—bobbing apples, throwing the peeling over our shoulders, playing practical jokes, telling fortunes—all of which we devoutly believe in, all these present stunts and practices trace their rise to these Celtic religious ceremonies. And year after year, youthful generations will continue to frolic and feast at this time without realizing the real seriousness and solemnity of the original Hallowe'en festival.

E. BRILL.

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Monday, Nov. 26, Isabel Richardson Molter, Soprano
Tuesday, Dec. 11, Rollin Pease, Baritone
Monday. April 15, Josef Lhevinne, Pianits

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The Conglomerate

BEAT WOLVES

Volume 22 | Shreveport, Louisiana, November 10, 1928. | Number 8

TOMORROW

FOOTING MATTER
TOUGH
AYES HAVE IT
L. S. U. vs ARK.
MID-TERM

(By Arthur Whangbrain III)
Copyright 1927, My Stars Co.

Arthur wants to know (inquisitive as usual), just exactly what is wrong with our cheer-leaders. Why can't Centenary select regular cheer-leaders by popular vote and have some real systematic cheering? Of course we can't expect to equal that little A. and M. handful (?) but Arthur thinks that some good hard concentration and cooperation on rooting should be done on this campus. Centenary should have some new yells and know HOW to yell them. If we want to cut any sort of "figger" at Loyola something must be done. Of course it is up to the student body, but "them is Arthur's sentiments."

Whoever told Arthur that Al Smith would be elected surely missed his cue! Never again will Arthur put his trust into confiding nature, and certainly not in politics. Arthur's only regret is that he didn't bet on the outcome of the election.

Speaking of elections, we've had a few in our midst. Of course everyone knows the outcome of the Student Government elections, but Arthur must have his say. It seems to him that for the first time the political ring on the campus split. At least some failed to get together but this election seemed to be the choice of the student body as a whole, which is a fact to be proud of. The more progress made in politics, the better government we will have.

Arthur thought the L. S. U. and Arkansas conflict was quite the stuff, but that struggle was nothing compared to the struggle that occurred at the Washington. Everyone was feeling good (?) and the crowd was "crowded." It was too much for Arthur's old age, he just couldn't keep in step with the people therefore he was stepped on considerably. So now Arthur likes football games as they are such mild pastimes.

By now everyone has received his bad news! Arthur didn't receive any of those "A's" that he advertised for. Since they were all "B's" he has concluded that the faculty is an uncharitable lot. So Arthur advocates a course in charity for the faculty only —in fact a little excess charity. It really is a cruel, cruel life, but Arthur hopes things and grades will pick up between the present time and June.

STUDENTS ASKED TO HAVE PICTURES MADE

YONCOPIN STAFF AT WORK; JUNIORS TO HAVE PICTURES MADE NEXT WEEK

The officers of the Yoncopin, the college annual, are requesting that all students have their pictures taken for the annual at Milburne's Studio, on Milam street, this week.

EXCHANGES

The Conglomerate receives a number of exchanges from other colleges throughout the country. These will be kept in the library in order that the students may read them.

GENTLEMEN PLAY IN MISSISSIPPI THIS SATURDAY

MISSISSIPPI AGGIE TEAM IS NEXT FOE

For the third time in as many weeks the Centenary Gentlemen Gentlemen boarded the train for an out-of-town trip Thursday when they embarked for Starkville, Mississippi, where they meet the Mississippi Aggies Saturday.

Two Louisiana teams, L. S. U. and Tulane, have defeated the Aggies, and Centenary's rating with those teams depends on the showing they make Saturday.

Last Saturday the Mississippi team held the Michigan State College to a 6-6 tie in Michigan. The Aggies came up from behind in the last quarter to tie the score when it looked as if the game would go to the Yankees.

The Aggies' defeat by the two Louisian teams came early in the season and the Mississippi boys have had time to correct their mistakes and a formidable line-up will face the Gents today as they march onto the field.

The A. M. line is reported light despite a couple of 200 pound players but the backfield is almost the same as last year and is capable of some fine playing if the line can do its part.

All of the Gents' regulars will start with the possible exception of Wiltz Ledbetter, who has a lame shoulder. Wiltz is almost certain to be in the game, even if he isn't in the starting line-up.

BARNARD STUDENT MAKES TOUR RUSSIA

SOVIET COUNTRY FURNISHES MANY SURPRISES TO SUMMER TOURISTS

New York, Oct 2 (By New Student Service).—"At five minutes to eleven on the morning of the 12th of last June there stood on the docks of the Cunard line of New York, eight rather bewildered and disconsolate people. The boat was to sail at eleven and their enterprise was no lesser one than a summer in Soviet Russia. But there they were, after three months work with neither passports nor visas."

So began the hazardous trip through Russia, narrated in an interview with Elizabeth Van Alstyne, a Barnard student who led the expedition, appearing in The New Student October sixth.

The Moscow reception was a warm one, and the American students never lacked publicity through news reels and the press.

Impressions were often upset. Russia is pictured as a place of steel and military order but they found her to be a camel. The Americans stood open-mouthed on the plains outside of Kamara surveying a country without a tree for hundreds of miles. The villagers were winding in and out among the mud huts behind camels, were ploughing with them. The previling odor was not of gasoline but of the cow dung fuel.

Russia materialism, Miss Van Alstyne reported, is not what Americans have thought it. "Materialism, —that iron word, when it is sponken by a Russian somehow sounds different. Lenin achieved his overpowering resul mastnily through his sheer spirituality, his power of making himself loved."

"Could you tell me the way to Recitation Hall?"

"Sorry, but I'm a student here too."

ANNUAL RED CROSS ROLL CALL BEGINS

STUDENTS WILL TRY TO MAKE CENTENARY ONE HUNDRED PER CENT

THE DRIVE BEGINS TUESDAY

FROM NOVEMBER 11 TO 29 CENTENARY WILL BE SCENE OF BIG ACTIVITY

Centenary will do its share in the annual Red Cross Roll Call that takes place from November 18 to 29. There is an organized band of workers on the campus ready to receive the contributions of students. This group will make a strong drive to place Centenary on the 100 per cent list of colleges.

Beginning Tuesday morning (provided there is a holiday Monday) the heads of all organizations will begin getting the registrations of its members and the presidents of classes will check up on the members in an effort to create the 100 per cent.

Anything from $1.00 to $5.00 to $25.00 makes a student a full-fledged member of the 1928-29 Red Cross. Of course this is not the significant part of the drive. The Red Cross does more good in its relief work and protection of the poor than probably any other organization in the entire civilized world. This body cannot function without funds and it is absolutely necessary each year that a certain quota of money be obtained before it can prepare its future work with success.

Registrations will be received from students at many points on the campus all during the coming two weeks. Buttons will be distributed and receipts given for subscriptions at the headquarters established in the administration building.

John Paul Goodwin is general director of this work in Centenary and he has as chairman of roll call, Bill James and as chairman of publicity, Garnet Cadem. All of the heads of organizations are automatically members of the roll call committee and several of them are members of the publicity committee.

The administration has urged that each and every member of Centenary show his loyalty to this great cause by subscribing as much as possible to its drive for funds.

Don't be absent when the roll is called!

HAZING DISCUSSED AT COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

(New York City, by New Student Service).—A referendum on Freshmen Rules at Columbia University discolses a large majority in favor of black caps and black ties fo rthe beginners.

The referendum was held because of objections to the public hazing of freshmen.

Two years ago many of the freshman rules were abolished as the result of student agitation against them. Apparently the student body is unwilling to limit further the frosh restrictions.

At the same time New York University has done away with hazing by faculty edict. This action fololwed arrests by the New York City police in connection with recent hazing.

A FEW SUGGESTIONS FOR BETTING WHILE AT THE GAME

How close the scoreboard is to being right.

Whether or not you'll get a late date with your room-mate's girl.

The number of drunks there will be at the half.

The name of the tune the band is playing.

Which yell the cheer leaders just announced.

What the freshman class is trying to spell.

HUNDREDS ENTER MISSPELLED CONTEST

FIRST FIFTY SUBMITTING RIGHT ANSWERS WILL RECEIVE VALUABLE PRIZES

Hundreds of answers were submitted to the misspelled word contest throughout the week. This contest was conducted by the Conglomerate through the cooperation of a national tobacco manufacturer that has always been helpful to Centenary in its advertising.

"CHESTERFIELD CIGARETTES —THEY SATISFY" was the answer that was unravelled by students after struggling through a maze of misspelled words,—and they were right. If the ones listed below will cal at the "Caboose" any time Saturday they will receive one of the fifty prizes that "Chesterfield" has provided for them.

Be sure and call at the "Caboose" right away.

The following were the first fifty to submit correct answers to the Conglomerate:

"Lefty" Reaves	J. C. Allen
Vernon Miller	Charles Lee
A. D. Easterling	Lois Wilkins
C. B. Davidson	J. H. Brown
Fred C. Sexton	Tim Moran
Bertie Speights	J. E. Bass, Jr.
Audie Marsalis	Joe Weir
Wiberley Watts	Ward Jones
Louise Morgan	Jimmie Welch
Claude S. Hall	Archie Jarrot
Mildred Hogan	Neil Taylor
Chester Darphin	Frank Carrol
Marvin Speights	Bill Cameron
Edwin P½ Akin	Papa Hughes
Skinny Scanlon	Sam Bostwick
Wiltz Ledbetter	Dan Finch
Mrs. I. B. Hackett	Otis Allison
Welcome Carleton	Virgil Rivers
Edward Wilkerson	Bill Crothers
Charlotte Schliepake	Fred Willis
Maude E. Spaulding	Lovette Hill
Eva Kate Johnson	C. S. Lindsey
Willis F. Johnson	Ted Jeffries
Corneille Burns	Earl DePriest
Shelby Ament	Howard Price

Note: There were about a dozen answers submitted that were correct and eligible but for one exception,—the brilliant contestant forgot to include his name in the answer. Naturally, we couldn't compare handwriting of each person in school in an effort to discover these persons. Don't be so secretive next time.

FILM SCHOOL FOR COLUMBIA

CURRICULUM TO INCLUDE FILM PRODUCTION—HAYS AND BUTLER FAVOR MOVE

New York (By New Student Service).—From the universities come men trained for selling real estate in Florida and sewing machines in Patagonia; men who have taken the course in motor vehicle salesmanship, men who are well equipped to detect scrub cattle. Even captains of the walnut industry, in California, have succeeded in having a course offered at the State University for walnut growers.

And now a film school is being planned. With the financial reviews reporting the film industry is third in the country, there is a move afoot to include film production in the curriculum. President Nicholas Murray Butler announces that a faculty committee at Columbia University is considering the matter.

At a luncheon of the Motion Picture Distributors of America, President Butler broached the subject. He declared that he would make a definite announcement as soon as the faculty committee completes its report.

ROTARY CLUB PLEDGES FUND

BUSINESS MEN TO GIVE $100,000 FOR NEW BUILDING

The Shreveport Rotary Club at its luncheon meeting last Friday unanimously pledged to raise the sum of $100,000 with which to erect a new and fully equipped dormitory for Centenary College, thus showing its appreciation of the college and its desire for cooperation with the great Citizen's Campaign, which is now in preparation for the benefit of that college. In recognition of the club's efforts, this edifice will be named the Rotary Building.

The following resolutions representing the club's action was adopted with the enthusiastic consent of every member present:

Whereas, the Shreveport Journal and the Shreveport Times, in a voluntary publicity campaign, have been calling attention to the great work being done by Centenary College, and to its present financial needs, and,

Whereas, they have been urging a citizens' campaign to raise sufficient funds to make the endowment adequate, to supply a new dormitory, a stadium, and further equipment.

Therefore, be it resolved, That the Shreveport Rotary Club of Shreveport, in a regular meeting assembled on this the 2nd day of November, 1928, endorses the proposals of the papers, and declares our willingness to do our part in helping Shreveport fulfill its obligation to Centenary College.

Be it resolved , That the Rotary Club of Shreveport pledge ourselves to the effort to provide the sum of $100,000 for the purpose of erecting and endowing a dormitory to be known as the Rotary Building, for Centenary College.

Be it further resolved, That we notify Rotarian George S. Sexton, president of Centenary College, and the Board of Trustees, of this declared purpose, and that we stand ready to cooperate with any plans which the board of trustees may have with regard to giving to Centenary the aid which its present condition demands.

Be it further resolved, That we express it is our view that a drive for the needed funds be immediately begun.

Judge J. G. Palmer took the lead in proposing this project. Emphasizing the importance of Centenary College and its need for improvements, he showed that it was only fitting that the Rotary Club adopt this specific, outstanding local activity. He expressed his opinion that from a community standpoint, considering the value of the college to Shreveport, and its neighboring territory, and to the youth of this section, the club's attention could not be directed to a more useful project. He stressed the fact that Shreveport owes Centenary a debt of gratitude for its untold benefits not only from an educational but also from a commercial point of view. Stating that this project of building a new dormitory would be one of the greatest civic enterprises presented to the local Rotary Club, Judge Palmer urged that a formal resolution be adopted. After enthusiastic talks by Dr. Sexton, Mr. Steen, who worded the resolution, and Mr. Armbruster, who seconded the motion, so strongly urged, the resolution was adopted.

With heartily worded thanks Dr. Sexton voiced his appreciation to the Rotary Club for this great step for the benefit of Centenary College. Mr. J. T. Bullen, president of the club, also expressed his earnest endorsement of the club's action and announced that appointments toward having the terms of the resolution carried out would be made at once.

The action of the Rotary is in accardance with a decision reached the other day by several leading citizens of Shreveport, who are ardent supporters of Centenary, to organize a citizens' campaign committee to help repay the community's obligation to the college. Several much needed improvements will be made—a new stadium, new buildings, better equipments, etc.—improvements which will call for the proper financing of the institution's great forward movement.

Prof: In which of his battles was King Gustavus Adolphus killed?

Sleepy Frosh: I think it was his last one.

CENTENARY AND BIRMINGHAM TIE WITHOUT SCORE

BOTH TEAMS THREATEN TO SCORE, BUT NEITHER SUCCEEDS

PENALTIES ARE FREQUENT

Playing hard until the pistol ended the game, the Centenary Gentlemen and the Birmingham-Southern Panthers fought to a scoreless tie on Legion field in Birmingham Saturday afternoon, November 3.

"Bear" Allday and Jake Hanna made some pretty runs but each time they were stopped by a Birmingham player before they could carry it across for a score.

Louie Jennings' was well matched by "Shorty" Ogle of Birmingham. Soon after the game started the two were given opportunities to show what they could do with their boots and both made some good kicks.

First downs totaled nine for Birmingham and five for the Gents.

Centenary launched a drive early in the second half and threatened to go across but the Birmingham team stopped them and exhibited their best form by marching down the field to Centenary's fifteen-yard line.

Birmingham had a possible score in the second quarter when Ogle blocked Allday's punt but the Gents held them.

The game could easily be compared with the one with Texas A. & M. In each game the teams raged up and down the field and displayed some fine playing.

Critics are saying that Centenary is coming back into its old form and before the season is over will show its supporters some more of the football it played at A. M.

The line-up:

Centenary		Southern
Hill		Carter
	Left End	
Younger		Battle
	Left Tackle	
Price (c)		Strickland
	Left Guard	
Biedenharn		Mann
	Center	
Speights		Waller
	Right Guard	
Willis		King
	Right Tackle	
Jennings		Barnes
	Right End	
Smith		B. Smith
	Quarterback	
Jeffries		Summerford
	Right Halfback	
Browne		Ogle
	Left Halfback	
Hanna		Pilgreen
	Fullback	

Score by periods:

Centenary	0	0	0	0	—0
Southern	0	0	0	0	—0

Substitutes: Centenary — Ward, Allday, Hamel, Browne and C. Browne. Southern—Coshatt, Lott and Duncan.

Officials: King (Centre), referee; Ervin (Drake), umpire; Wolfe (Western Reserve), field judge; Cox (Georgia), headlinesman.

The Conglomerate

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Saturday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Controlled by the publication committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

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HE IS PRESIDENT

The Solid South is broken. Mr. Hoover has realized one of his ambitions "in destroying the political line between the South and other sections."

Since the days of reconstruction there has always been a solid support in the south for the Democratic party. That is no more. Politically, perhaps, it means nothing but that another party has killed itself, or has died.

Emotionally it gives us quite another feeling. Is Dixie dear? Have those old traditions of our grandfathers been gradually disappearing until they have perished?

We should have no sectional feelings. The United States is a great nation,—one nation with one people striving for a common good. We should not—but we do. The modern young person should regard each section of the United States as his home. We know that. Still, even in the face of being sinful or unpatriotic, may we not be allowed to mourn a little over the disappearing of the grand old tradition of the "lost cause"? Those Great Old Greys!

Mr. Hoover is President Hoover. May he have health, prosperity, and a pleasant official life. He is a great man and we pray that he may live to be a still greater man. The South joins every other section of the country in its congratulations to the new president. Louisiana, the old Pelican State, and one of the few remaining "solids" welcomes President Hoover.

The faint strains of "Dixie" still linger in our ears.

J. P. G.

TWO MINUTES OF SILENCE

There is to be a novel feature this year in the celebration of Armistice Day. The League of Remembrance has planned a belt of silence circling the world.

Invitations have been sent out to "the heads of all countries within the latitudes of 30 degrees and 45 degrees"—which takes in most of the civilized nations, yet seems a needless limitation. These countries are asked to suspend all traffic and business activity for two minutes, starting at 11 a.m. on November 11, the time when the Armistice agreement was signed and the fighting ended. Thus there will be, hour by hour for 24 hours, a procession of reverential and prayerful pauses reaching around the world.

It is a noble suggestion, deserving universal observance. It will be good for the people of belliggerent nations, and all others, to be silent and thoughtful for two minutes. And there will be no rule against continuing the silence and thoughtfulness longer than that.

REDUCING MEDICINE

Efforts to reduce weight by taking thyroid extracts are undermining the health of thousands of American women, according to an article of Prof. Ivor Griffith, noted chemist, in the current issue of The American Druggist.

"Thyroid should not be self administered," writes Professor Griffith. "It is much too potent a medicine to place in lay hands. Even the doctors hesitate to use it simply for reducing physical ponderosity."

This warning is timely. Any person who wants to lose weight would do well to consult a doctor first. The indiscriminate taking of patent medicines may do a great deal of harm, just as ill-advised attempts to diet without medical advice are often weakening. To be slender is much to be desired, no doubt; but do not be slender and sick too.

Letter mails dispatched by the British air mail services in 1927 totalled 27,000 pounds, compared with 17,000 pounds in 1926, and air parcels 74,000 pounds compared with 55,000 pounds in 1926.

The Mersey tunnel, the ceremony of "holing through" which took place recently, will be the largest sub-aqueous tunnel in the world. Four lines of traffic will run through the tunnel and the distance of three miles from the street level at Liverpool to Birkenhead will be negotiated under normal conditions in eight minutes.

Between Us

By I. Medi Tate

Connubial Arithmetic
Alimony is the interest on matrimonial bonds.

Wonders of Nature
A flaming youth under a shower bath.

Smoking is supposed to cut down the wind, but it never seems to affect our politicians.

Ode to a Cannibal
Too many Cook's tourists spoil the broth.

Vital Statistics.
France is the only country that has a neckinig machine. It's called the gullotine.

The Unfair Sex
There are always too sides to every story. Your wife's and her mother's.

Our Own Vaudeville
Gertie: I hear you trimmed those two aviators last night.
Holly: Yes, Aces were easy.

The Good Old Daze
Marie Antionette would have been all right is she had'nt lost her head.

Efficiency Experts
The fellow who always buys a suit with two trousers so that he can put his pride in the pocket of the extra pair of pants.

The Infernal Question
When does the party begin?

Petting is a dangerous thing. Look how John the Baptist's necking party ended up.

You're Right
A smile is a laugh that hasn't come to a boil.

Efficiency Experts
The fellow who dipped black cats in whitewash and sold them for ermine.

Matrimonial Martyrs
A woman really loves her husband when she'll take I. O. U.'s for her alimony.

The Unfair Sex
Some girls are so cold that every time you kiss them you get frost bitten.

Null and Void
A pessimist is an optimist who got married.

Our Own Vaudeville
Son: Pop, where do calories come from?
Dad: The vita-mines.

Connubial Casualties
A husband is a bachelor whose luck gave out.

Advice to the Love-Lorn
Fifty per cent of married are still bachelors at heart.

The Unfair Sex
A gold digger is a girl who mines her own business.

Speaking pictures are making great strides, and it won't be long now until your girl's photograph will start talking back to you.

Pitiful Cases
The fly that went crazy trying to find his way out of a pretzel.

Ode to a Guillotine
Ax me another.

Efficiency Experts
The flapper who puts phosphorus in her rouge so that the fellows can find her lips in the dark.

Necessary Evils
Every dumb-waiter is a local broadcasting station.

Our Own Vaudeville
Southerner: This is a cotton gin.
Northerner: Gosh, they're making it out of everything now-a-days.

Take It or Leave It
Talking pictures are now called the screaming cinemas.

The Good Old Daze
Nowadays when they tell you a man is cockeyed, you don't know whether they're speaking astimatically or alcoholically.

You're Wrong
You can't catch the hay fever from a grass widow.

Social Accomplishments
Having an onyx bathtub installed in your house so that you won't have to wash it so often.

The Place for Chickens
A "chicken for every pot" is okeh,
But just betwixt you and me,
I would much prefer to have it this way:
"A chicken for every knee!"

The trouble with most airports seems to be too much air.

"If caught by traffic in the middle of the street, the best thing to do is to stand still," says an expert.

And if time permits, scribble a farewell message on the back of a visiting card.

Don't you believe it! This rumor that sorority girls are worried about holding their shape is the bunk. Yes, sir! They're leaving that up to some man.

Absent-minded Dean (knocking on St. Peter's Gate): "C'mon, open up here or I'll throw the whole fraternity out."

Our prize this month goes to the dumb-bell who insisted we hadn't given our right names after she saw a volume of "From Beowulf to Thomas Hardy on our desk and thought it was a Christmas present.

Fatalities statistics for the past year fail to mention the large number who were tickled to death.

"I wanna tell you a story."
"You ought to know some good ones; you're baldheaded."

Phyllis: "Did you have a good time the other night?"
Irene: "Naw! I got too much will power!"

MANGNIFICENT DISTANCES

"These modern universities are getting altogether too big."

"Yes, some of them have buildings that are seven or eight blocks from the stadium."

SPEEDER'S COURT

Prisoner: "Everything I do, I do fast."

Judge: "Better do sixty days; see how fast you can do that."

JUMP!

"Are you the trained nurse mamma said was coming?"

"Yes, dear, I am the trained nurse."

"All right. Let's see you do some of your tricks."

"I hear Harold and Ruth are going to be married."

"Worse than that! They're planning to live together too."

The Murray Label on the suit you buy is a badge of style authenticity, a stamp of conservative good taste. Clothing bearing the Murray Label appeals to men in whom dignity and refinement are inherent qualities

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IT'S the most natural and healthy thing in the world for a young man to rebel against what Mencken calls "Regimentation." After all, a man has his own personality,---so why not express it!

Nottingham Fabrics are tailored for men with individual tastes; the patterns are exclusive,---distinguished in appearance.

And there's no added charge for the exclusiveness,---Nottingham Fabrics fit a young man's purse, as well as his figure.

$31.50 to $51.50

Stag Clothing Co.

Ralston Smart Shoes for Young Men

"Doubled and redoubled"

A leading bridge expert once said, "The aces and kings play themselves; it's the little spots that make games."

What's true in bridge seems equally true in the cigarette business. Aces to deuces, spades to clubs—from the very first deal, Chesterfield made every card good!

No risky finesses, no sharp double squeezes — Chesterfield rose to world-wide popularity by straight honest selling with a straight honest product — an outstanding success in cigarette history.

So Chesterfield can bid high. Tobacco quality, perfect blending, purity, mildness, natural sweetness — with a hand like that, Chesterfield can redouble your smoking pleasure...and today, next month, next year, keep right on fulfilling the contract.

CHESTERFIELD

MILD *enough for anybody..and yet..*THEY SATISFY

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

FRENCH CLUB PARTY

On the evening of October 29 the French Club was entertained with a Hallowe'en party in the Psychology room in the basement of the boys' dormitory. The guests were invited in by a ghost and were led down a dark passage where the gruesome screams of Bluebeard's wives and the handshakes added to the Hallowe'en atmosphere. The room was cleverly decorated with black cats, witches and pumpkins.

Various Hallowe'en games furnished entertainment for the evening. Miss Welcome Carleton told a very weird tale and passed around the parts of a murdered man's body. Miss Pauline Hammond delighted the guests with a dance. During the evening Miss Hammond's fortune-telling booth was most popular. Appropriate refreshments of doughnuts and cider were served.

—o—

Flat-foot: Hi, you can't turn here!
Son of the Soil: I tink maybe I could if you move over.

—o—

Doctor: It's a girl.
Father of Eight: What! Another mouth to buy cigarettes for.

—o—

Highbrow: You are a pauper.
Lowbrow: Hurrah! Is it a boy or a girl?

—o—

Little Boy Blue come blow your sax,
The neighbors are sleeping, you musn't relax.

Shoot if you must this old gray heard, but spell my name right in the casualty list.

~~TYPHOON COOLED~~
The New MAJESTIC
Theatre Beautiful!

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AL JOLSON
In the Vitaphone Feature
"SINGING FOOL"

STRAND
SAENGER-EHRLICH
THE SOUTH'S MOST BEAUTIFUL THEATRE

Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
CLARA BOW, GARY COOPER
RICHARD ALLEN
—in—
"WINGS"

* Thursday and Friday
WALLACE BERRY, RICHARD ARLEN and LOUISE BROOKS
—in—
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THE Conglomerate
Will make a survey of the student buying power in a short time

This will be for benefit of an advertising expansion program

Please Cooperate

Minutes of Chapel Programs

President Stevens of South Western College at Lafayette was the distinguished visitor and speaker at chapel Friday, November 2.

The hour opened with a hymn and scripture reading. Dr. Sexton led in prayer, and introduced the speaker. President Stevens brought greetings from South Western to the students of Centenary, and made an interesting talk quoting several stanzas from Robert Louis Stevenson and Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Dean Hardin and Mr. Wheeler called attention to the parking regulations at South Hall. These rules prohibit parking on the side of the drive next the street. Sophomores and Juniors were urged to have their photographs for the Yoncopin made. The sale of tickets for the series of concerts which began Friday was also announced.

Freshman chapel began with a song and prayer followed by announcements of the Wednesday chapel, the Mothers' Club meeting, and the Y. M. C. A. meeting. A representative of the state Y. M. C. A. was the chapel speaker. He spoke of the wasted value of a high school education, and of the prospect of the Freshman class in college. He encouraged the class of '32 to make Centenary a group of thinkers. To begin the determining of future ideals of the class. A meeting was called for 6:20 that evening at the Y. M. C. A. room in the boys' dormitory.

Following the talk Dean Hardin announced the pledging of a $100,000 dormitory for Centenary by the Rotary Club.

The Wednesday service was held in the Music Hall Auditorium. After a hymn Professor Phelps led in prayer. Mr. Wheeler directed the assembly in singing America the Beautiful, and announced choir practice for Monday. Dr. Sexton who was to be the speaker of the morning was detained, and chapel was dismissed with a prayer by Dean Smith.

—o—

FOOTBALL SCORES

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3

LOUISIANA AND TEXAS

Centenary 0, Birmingham-Southern 0.
Arkansas 7, L. S. U. 0.
Tulane 27, Millsaps 0.
Loyola 28, St. Edwards 0.
S. L. I. 45, L. P. I. 6.
Louisiana Normal 26, Stephen Austin 0.
Texas A. & M. 44, North Texas Teachers 0.
Baylor 7, T. C. U. 6.
Southwestern Uni. 14, Rice 6.
S. M. U. 6, Texas U. 2.
Austin College 6, Simmons 0.
Daniel Baker 0, Texas Tech. 0.

SOUTH

Chattanooga 79, Southwest'n 0.
V. M. I. 13, Davidson 0.
Mississippi 26, Clemson 7.
Virginia 20, Washington and Lee 13.
Florida 71, Sewanee 6.
Georgia 13, Auburn 0.
Vanderbilt 14, Kentucky 7.
Miss. A. & M. 6, Michigan State College 6.

OTHERS

Yale 18, Dartmouth 6.
Wisconsin 15, Alabama 0.
Missouri 0, Drake 6.
University sou. California 10, Stanford 0.
Oklahoma 9, Okla. Aggies 0.
Motre Dame 9, Penn. State 0.

HIGH SCHOOLS

Shreveport 38, Monroe 6.
Bolton 19, DeRidder 0.
Vivian 30, Logansport 7.
Plain Dealing 14, Oil City 6.
Baton Rouge 0, Lake Charles 0
Mansfield 37, St. Johns 0.

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Sigma Chi

The Sigma Chi fraternity entertained Sunday afternoon in honor of the Chi Omega fraternity with an open house. The Sigma house was artistically decorated with flowers, along with numerous Centenary banners.

Miss Mai Connell presided at the tea table assisted by Misses Helen Russell, Marguerite Richardson, Catharine Richardson and Clothilde Houck.

Among those calling during the afternoon were: Misses Norma Robinson, Maxine Waller, Alma Lee Hobart, Ouida Fortson, Cornille Burns, Mary Lewis Fort, Virginia Lnadry, Margaret Lanius, Celeste Derryberry, Bertie Speights, Charlotte Schliepake, Margaret Holmes, Harriette Harper, Maxine Davis, Delia Munday, Mary Wynn Joyner, Dean and Mrs. Hardin, Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds, Mrs. Campbell, Mr. Davidson, Messrs. Bob See, Fred Sexton, J. C. Allen, Ed Wilkerson, Walter Hardy, Jack Rawls, Everett Duncan, Richard Holland, Chester Daryshin, Leo Holmes, John Clark, and Alton Long.

Dear Noby:

I am so late in writing this week that I suppose you thought I had forgotten you, but I have been waiting to see if any news would present itself and I fear that I have waited in vain. There have been several happenings although not nearly enough, so I shall have to make the best of what I have.

The K. A.'s are having two rush parties in the form of buffet suppers soon. One is to be Saturday night and the other during the week, the exact date I do not know. Both give promise of being great affairs. I'll be able to give you a few details next time as to just how great they were.

The Theta Kappa Nus had a smoker last Monday night, but as yet no news of the happenings have reached my ears so you just have to take my word for it.

The Sigma Phi's open house in honor of the Chi Omegas was a big success. Everyone seemed to enjoy himself and there were numerous callers during the afternoon.

Noby, I made a terrible mistake last week and I was severely called down for it. I announced that the Y. M. C. A. would have a smoker on such and such a date. I must have misunderstood the person who gave me the announcement, because it is not to be a smoker, but just a general get-together. I should have known the Y. doesn't have smokers and I suppose I have most generally shown my ignorance, but I am sorry. It shall not occur again.

And what did you think of the outcome of the election? (Meaning Student Government, of course). I believe the students have chosen some capable officers and will profit by their selection. Really, this was much more important than the national presidential election to us, however, we must acknowledge Mr. Hoover's overwhelming majority. Ahem!

I hear that the Lambda Theta Chi's are having open house Friday night and wish to extend the invitation at this time. Their last open house was enjoyed by all, so be sure and don't miss this one.

The regular staff of the Conglomerate has at last been chosen so now we should be better organized and put forth a better paper. You can't ever tell, one might come out on time some week! But don't get your hopes too high.

Noby, I'm getting terribly excited about the trip to New Orleans. It is two weeks away, but everyone is beginning to get their nickels and dimes together so that they will not be left behind. From all I can gather I think there will be a goodly crowd on hand to help beat Loyola, and of course, the team should have as many backers as can possibly arrange to go.

I can't seem to assemble my wits this week and really write anything interesting. Last week my alibi was Mid-terms but this time I have none, except my tardiness which is entirely my fault. Give me the benefit of the doubt anyhow.

Yours,
MAX.

Something of Art

Michael Angelo was born in the year 1475 in a castle overlooking Caprise, in nothern Italy.

Now over four hundred years have passed and we look back to him as a great master—world renowned as an architect, sculptor, and painter.

He was educated in Florence where he later carved a statue of David from an immense block of marble that had been lying idle for more than a hundred years.

This youthful David stands erect—eighteen feet high—his face full of purpose, for Michael Angelo had chosen the moment when he is about to strike Goliath.

Even though Michael Angelo loved sculpture best, many agree that his paintings were his finest works. One of these being "The Last Judgment" which is in the Vatican at Rome.

His old age was devoted to architecture; and though a very rich man he lived simply, giving yearly large sums of money to support his father and family.

He died in 1564 at the age of eighty-nine. He was buried in the church of Santa Croche or "Holy Cross," at Florence—and on his tomb are three female figures representing architecture, sculpture, and painting. In all three, Michael Angelo had a noble part in making the sixteenth century the golden age of Italian art.—Fannie Lee Banks.

"I'm the chap you paid to drown your cat; an' I'm sorry, sir but th' check you give me come back."

"Well, but my good fellow, so did the cat!"

An' e' tells me: Gwan, kid. I'm so tough de dove uf peace would have ter wear a armor suit around me.

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Imperial Barber Shop
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Eleven Expert Barbers

THE new WAHL PEN
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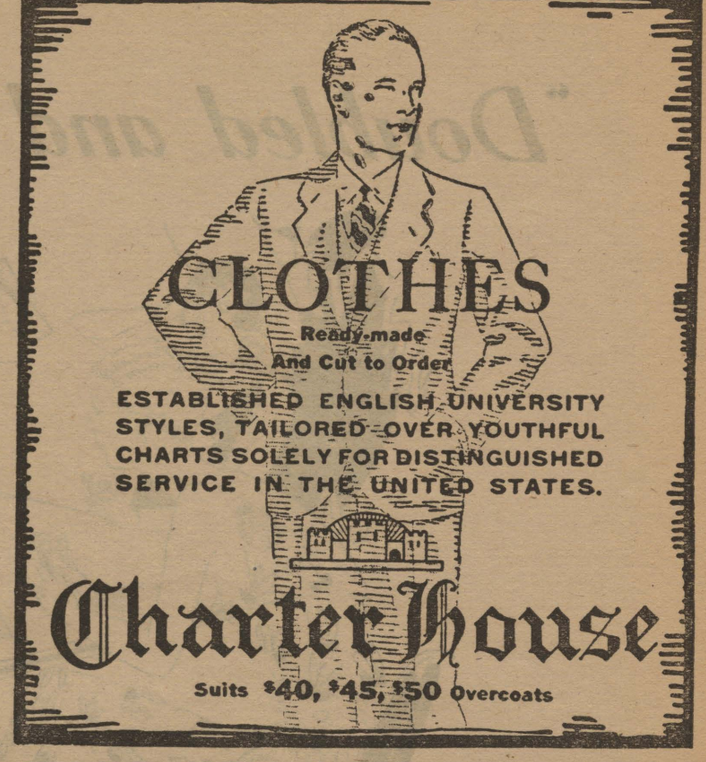
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ON TO NEW ORLEANS
Come On---Help Tame Those Loyola Wolves On Saturday, November 24
SPECIAL TRAIN FOR STUDENTS—THEIR FRIENDS AND ALL FOOTBALL FANS

Going Trip
Leave Shreveport 11 p.m. Friday, November 23.
Arrive New Orleans 9:10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 24

For those who desire to spend more time in New Orleans the tickets will be good to leave New Orleans on any train up to and including train No. 23 at 12:01 noon Monday, Nov. 26th.

Return Trip
Leave New Orleans 12:05 midnight Saturday.
Arrive Shreveport 10:15 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 25.

LOOK AT THE RATES!
$6.10 Round Trip
(Good in coaches only)
$9.00 Round Trip
(Good in coaches or sleeping cars on payment of Pullman rates)
JOIN THE CROWD; HELP YOUR TEAM TO VICTORY
TEXAS & PACIFIC RAILWAY

LIBRARY OF
CENTENARY COLLEGE
SHREVEPORT, LA.

FIGHT 'EM GENTS

The Conglomerate

BEAT WOLVES

Volume 22 | Shreveport, Louisiana, November 24, 1928. | Number 9

TOMORROW

LOYOLA-CENTENARY
SORORITY SPONSORS
TURKEY! TURKEY!
BENEFIT BRIDGES

(By Arthur Whangbrain III)
Copyright 1927, My Stars Co.

Arthur is all pepped up over the Loyola-Centenary game and just because Loyola beat the Haskell Indians doesn't mean that Centenary Gentlemen are booked for a defeat. Arthur hopes to see a goodly number represent Centenary at New Orleans, if for no other reason than to "air" their French. Arthur is giving extra study to his French and is progressing so well that Mr. White feels assured that Arthur will be able to order ham and eggs in any French dive. (Not that Arthur really intends to visit a dive, but he might (?) get lost in one and he doesn't want to starve)!

Speaking of Loyola, again, Arthur hears that the sororities on our campus will be represented at Loyola and occupy a box. That's the spirit! Let those Frenchmen see that Centenary isn't located in the backwoods of Germany. Incidentally, Arthur hopes that the band boys will not take the chairs out of the box at Loyola, as was the case in a particular incident at the opening of school. Some people didn't realize that the band boys were the trespassers, but then, some people are prone to jump at conclusions.

Thanksgiving is almost upon us. Arthur is already saving up for the big "feed." An then—Christmas! As soon as one gets accustomed to his bad grades for the mid-term, the term grades come along and make things worse. However, Dean Hardin says he is going to abolish what is commonly known as the "Distinguished List." Arthur really thinks that the Dean was kidding some freshman along, but one never can tell. If Arthur were in your place, Mr. and Mrs. Public, he wouldn't take the Dean seriously, because he IS kidding! Arthur has the inside dope on this subject. The reason the Dean requires the above-mentioned list is because he likes for the students to come to see him and that's his means of getting them in his office to "talk" to them. So you see, it is really quite a harmless list after all.

Arthur hears that a certain group cleared a large amount on a Benefit Bridge. Now why doesn't someone do a little "benefiting" for Arthur? He needs a new overcoat and a derby. (He already has spats and the cane which he won at the Fair!) But really Arthur's overcoat is barely a shadow of its former self. One sleeve is completely demolished from writing this column in a cold attic with his overcoat on, and the other is fast disappearing because since Arthur lost his right arm, his left sleeve is wearing out from use. For the sake of the honor of the paper please do something for the benefit of Arthur's apparel!

(Note: Arthur lost his arm in a recent fight. He was listening to the returns of last Saturday's game. When the timekeeper ruled Centenary's seond touhdown "no good" Arthur jumped up and said: "Anybody from Mississippi agree with that blankety-blank timekeeper?" It seems somebody did agree, hence Arthur's lost arm.)

OFFICERS ELECTED BY MATH SOCIETY

Under the direction of the mathematics department, the students taking mathematics this term reorganized the Math Club. Last week a meeting was held at which time a nomination committee was appointed. At the first meeting on November 20, officers were elected and other committees were appointed. The officers elected were:

President, Edwin Monkhouse; vice president, Emory Williams; secretary and treasurer, Rachel Butler.

The president appointed Mrs. Maizlish, Merle Chitwood, and George Litchfield as the program committee.

The first Friday afternoon at two o'clock in every month was selected as the date of regular club meetings.

SPECIAL TRAIN FOR LOYOLA GAME TO BE RUN BY THE T. & P.

TICKETS GOOD ON TRAINS AS LATE AS MONDAY NOON, RETURNING

SPECIAL RETURNS 12 P. M.

TICKET OFFICE REPORTS MANY SALES OF EXCURSION TICKETS

A special train, run over the Texas & Pacific lines will carry Centenary supporters to New Orleans for the game with Loyola Saturday, November 24. The train will leave Shreveport Friday night at 11 o'clock and arrive in New Orleans at 9 o'clock Saturday morning. Leaving New Orleans at midnight, the train will arrive in Shreveport Sunday morning at 10:15.

Anyone wishing to stay longer can return on any train up to and including Number 23 at 12:01 noon, November 26.

The game with Loyola should be as good a game as the one with the Texas Aggies and a large crowd is expected to make the trip. The T. & P. office reports the sale of many tickets and Pullman reservations which indicates that the city of Shreveport will be well represented.

Round trip tickets, good in the chair cars only, cost $6.10. Tickets good in the sleepers on payment of Pullman fare cost $9.00. Pullman fare ranges from three to six dollars.

DR. THOMPSON SPEAKS TO STUDENTS AT CHAPEL

"STEWARDSHIP OF TIME" IS LOCAL PASTOR'S TOPIC AT GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Dean Hardin saying the Pan-Hellenic cup was not the only handsome thing he had to present at chapel Friday introduced Dr. E. L. Thompson, the speaker.

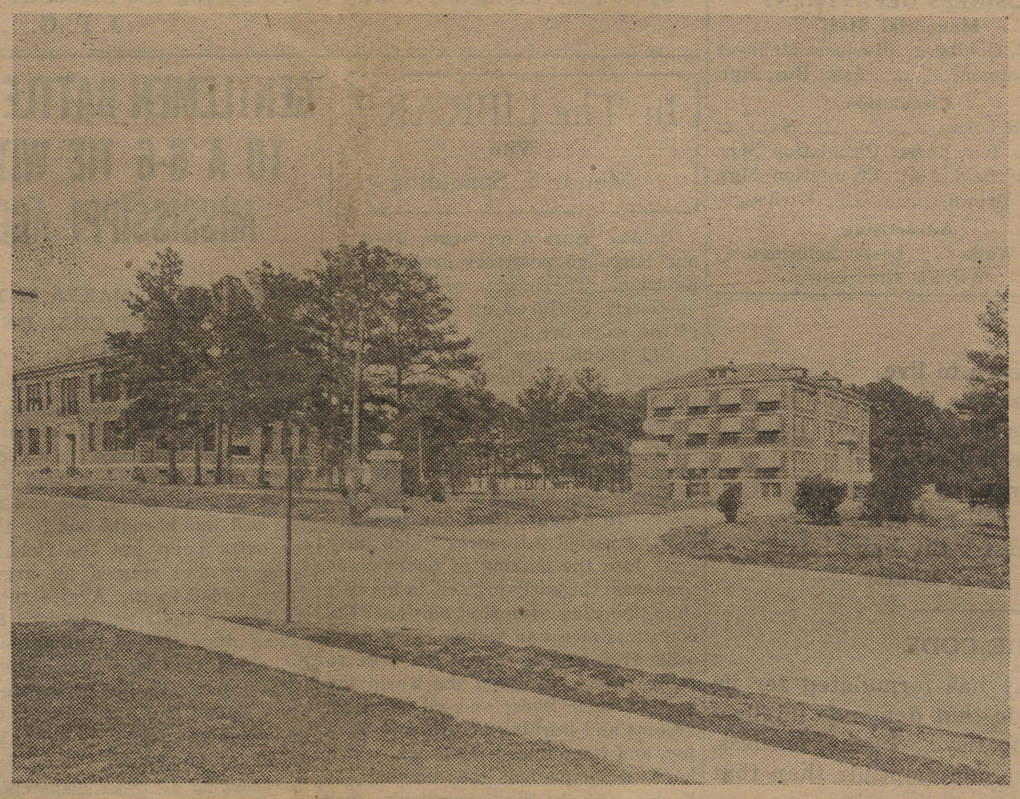
Chapel opened with a song and scripture followed with prayer led by Dean Smith. Dr. Thompson spoke on the "Stewardship of Time." Misuse of the stewardship of money and talent may be overcome but not misuse of time. Only enough time is given for the task of each hour. To accomplish what we wish, to make our lives beautiful, we must make today beautiful and powerful, glorious and happy, and each today in its turn. Into every perfect day must go care for a healthy body, training for the mind, some unselfish thought for others, a step in life's work, strengthening of friendships, something to make the world better, and a closer relationship with God. Anyone can make one day complete, and as days come but one at a time the whole life can be made perfect.

Announcements

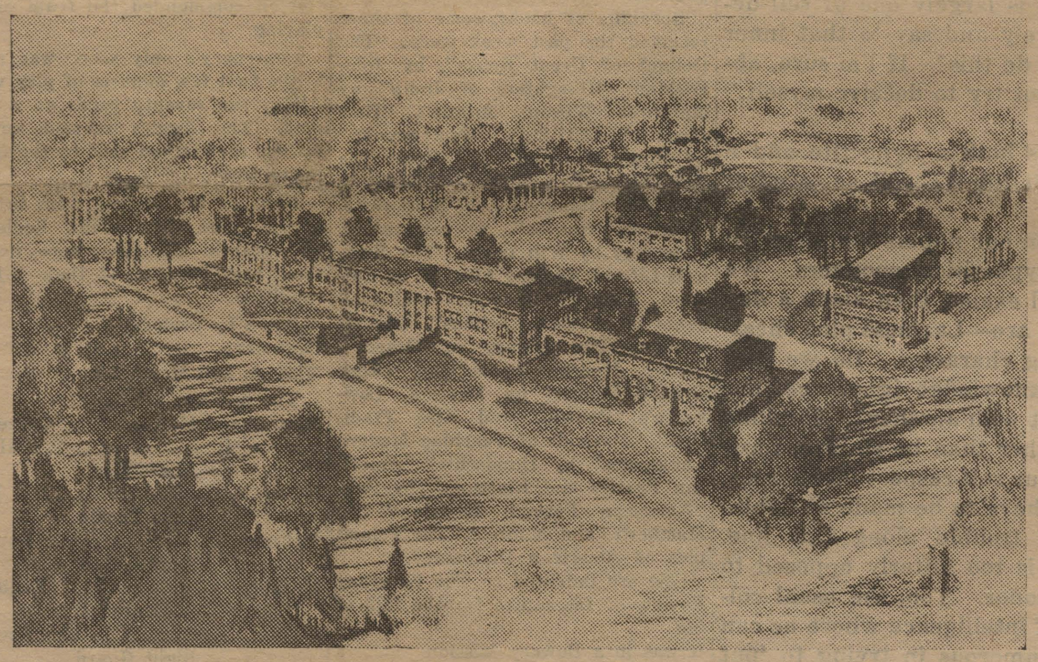
Several important announcements were made at this chapel hour. Mr. Shaw called attention to the oratorical contest which takes place in the spring. This contest is open to men of Centenary, L. P. I., State Normal, and Louisiana College. One representative from each college make a fifteen minute speech giving a plan

(Continued on page 4)

Greater Centenary Campaign



View of Centenary as it is today.



Artist's drawing of bird's-eye view of "Greater Centenary College."

Unanimous Endorsement Of Centenary Campaign Given By Business Men

More Than 100 Civic and Business Leaders Pledge Support to Effort to Raise $500,000 for Shreveport College

Centenary College is Shreveport's greatest institution. Centenary must go forward.

That Shreveport must and will rally to the aid of the institution in a campaign for $500,000 to be launched here November 26, was the consensus of opinion as expressed in a rousing and unanimous endorsement of the movement given by more than 100 of the leading business men of Shreveport at a meeting held Tuesday night at Hotel Youree to discuss the needs of the institution.

E. A. Frost, capitalist and prominent business man, presided at the meeting and outlined the needs of the college. Mr. Frost pointed out that bringing 1,000 students to Centenary College, with each spending directly or indirectly $1,000 annually, would give Shreveport an institution with the equivalent of an annual payroll of $1,000,000, which exceeds any local industry's payroll.

Following the outlining by Mr. Frost of the purposes of the campaign and Centenary's needs and what an enlarged institution will mean to the community, the chairman called on Judge J. G. Palmer for an address.

Judge Palmer said that a number of weeks ago after a conversation with President George S. Sexton he received a vision of the situation as it exists at Centenary and realized

(Continued on page 3)

DR. GEORGE S. SEXTON,
President of Centenary College.

SOCIETIES SENDING SPONSORS TO GAME

REPRESENTATIVES FROM SORORITIES TO BE AT NEW ORLEANS

One of the main attractions of the trip to New Orleans to the Centenary-Loyola football game will be the football queen and the representatives from the various organizations of the campus. There will be a representative from each sorority, one from the Y. W. C. A., and one from the girls' dormitory.

Kate Styron, the football queen will be the chief sponsor. Katherine Davis will be the Zeta Tau Alpha representative. Mai Connell will repsent the Chi Omega sorority. Jo Campbell is the representative from the Chi Delta sorority. Elizabeth Adams will be the Zeta Delta representative. Margaret Holmes will represent the Y. W. C. A. Eloise Adams will be the representative from the girls' dormitory.

These seven girls will wear ribbons showing that they are representatives of the various organizations from Centenary. They will have a box to sit in. Mrs. George Sexton will probably sit with these girls.

GENTLEMEN DEFEAT LOUISIANA TECH IN DOUBLE GAME HERE

VARSITY ROMPS ON BULLDOGS AFTER FRESHMEN DOWN PUPS

ALL GENTS' RESERVES PLAY

ALLDAY TOTALS 140 YARDS IN SCORING THREE TOUCHDOWNS

After a four-game slump, in which they lost two and tied two games, the Gentlemen came back with a vengeance last Saturday, when they piled up a score of sixty-three points while the L. P. I. Bulldogs made two on a safety.

All of the reserves on the Gentlemen squad were given an opportunity to show their mettle. Shortly after the game opened, ten new men were seen warming up on the sidelines, and soon a new Centenary team was on the field.

Most of the stars were removed early in the game and will be given opportunity to show their ability in the game tomorrow against Loyola. If the regulars had remained in the game, the score would have probably reached startling figures. As it was the second string men played a fine game.

Ted Jeffries, who seldom gets a chance to carry the ball, scored the second touchdown of the game.

(Continued on page 3)

FRATERNITY GIVES CLASSIC PROGRAM

THEME OF KAPPA GAMMA PROGRAM, GREEK ART

The Kappa Gamma classical fraternity held its first meeting of the year on November 20, 1928 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Phelps. The theme of the program was "Greek Art" and the program was as follows: Talk on "How Greek Art Has Influenced Our Art of Today" by Mary Grace Lowery; contest on recognizing well-known statues; piano selection by Welcome Carlton; short talk on Greek sculpture by Jane Levy and Alma Lee Hobart; "Ode on a Grecian Urn" read by Mildred Hogan; stereopticon slides of Rome and Athens; "Alma Mater" in Latin sung by all.

A short business session followed and it was planned that the next meeting would be held November 11, at the home of Miss Welcome Carlton, 1032 Mildred street. Following this delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

He calls his dog Jason because he is always hunting for fleece.

When Cupid hits the marks he usually Mrs. it.

The Conglomerate

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Saturday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Controlled by the publication committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

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TO LIVE

By thine own soul's law learn to live
And if men thwart thee take no heed,
And if they hate thee take no care;
Sing thou thy song and do thy deed,
And hope thy hope and pray thy prayer
And claim no crown they will not give
Nor bays they grudge thee for thy hair.
—P. Beatty.

o

TRANSGRESSING THE CODE

The younger generation of today has formulated for its guidance, a new code of honor, a code that demands intellectual honesty and abstinence from hypocrisy. To this fearless, sincere youth no transgression is more contemptible than that of the hypocrite and the sponger.

With both these types the fault is largely one of self-deception. We never face facts squarely and say to that inner self—"Look here, am I right when I do this? If I'm sure, absolutely sure ,very well; but I will not try to deceive myself." We rather stop our ears to the truth.

Now listen to this—a cheater is both a hypocrite and a sponger. This applies to the student life as well as to other walks of life.

Do we write stolen knowledge on our papers and assert it to be our own—then, alas, we are hypocritical spongers. We evade work, shirk responsibility until exams, then alack a day—we show ourselves up for what we are—Laziness plus cheating is quite a formula for developing character. Do we lack the manhood or womanhood to acknowledge ignorance, our first sin, or do we endeavor to cover it with another? Thinking ourselves smart and shrewd, we, rather than be sincere, force our spirits down into the dust, tear our self-respect into shreds.

We regret that such comments have to be made at Centenary. Few colleges today have any trouble along this line. The sentiment of the student body is too bitterly opposed to such puerile, disgusting breach of honor. Too, the usual college student has reached the point of intelligence where he can see for himself nothing clever or humorous in trying to 'put something over on the teacher'.

If there is anything America as a nation condemns it is cheating. We demand and get fairness and sportsmanship on our athletic fields. Who doesn't feel a healthy contempt for the player who resorts to dirty tactics? Or the referee or umpire who is patently biased? We refuse to countenance it there. Why tolerate it in the classrooms? It isn't a matter for the faculty. It's a thing for the student body as a right thinking organization to put a ban on. Fraternities and sororities can do their part. Let's get over this childish attitude of condoning such a grave fault.

Above all, as individual members of the Younger Generation let us first be honest with ourselves, and secondly, have the courage of our convictions; be satisfied to stand on our own merits, and not try to swindle and lie a way to success.

Let us get into our heads that education is valuable only as it adds to our mental, moral and physical stature. Grades are such minor things—never worth the sacrifice of honor and self-respect.

o

THE PRESIDENTS WERE TOLD

You remember the Dean called a meeting of all the presidents of student organizations at a recent chapel? Dean Hardin asked these presidents to do their part in keeping smoking off the campus. As we respect Dean Hardin, we will respect his wishes in this case, I think; but listen students! Aren't there some other things of greater importance than not only the presidents but every student can give a hand? We have in our mind the honor system. Why not let's get that started? We could do it if we once got started. Why not let's get ready and start!

Freshmen come to Centenary and find that there is silence in the library. They see that they are expected to respect this silence and they do. Now if freshmen came to Centenary knowing that the honor system was in swing they would respect it.

You say it won't work? Odd that it is working in numbers of the best institutions. Make inquiries and you'll see it is possible.

And another thing—it is not a credit to the institution to which we belong that the honor system does not exist. It is to our shame. Ask the student who comes from a school where this system has existed, and see what he thinks of our institution that does not foster it.

Now lets "pep it up" and get something said and done on the subject. It has been THOUGHT of. This was not our idea entirely. It is a voicing of enthusiastic expression on this subject that we have recently heard among the students.

J. P. G.

In The LIBRARY
With
Maude E. Spaulding

Books. Surely no single word in our language possesses greater connotation. The images which are immediately conjured up at the sound of the word are legion.

Old books, new books, faded and tattered books, books having well thumbed leaves and dust stained covers, all have messages peculiarly their own for the reader who will pause to hear. Turn the leaves of any book and let the senses have full sway. In a single flash one seems to see the varied influences which have gone into the making of books since time was: the early printer, in his tiny shop, laboring over first editions; the countless men and women, great and otherwise, who have felt the urge to write, and have given the world the best of their lives; and all the high dreams and burning effort, and keen joy, and sometimes heartbreak, which have accompanied the making of books since the first manuscript was penned.

Speaking of books, some of those received the past week were: "The Delight of Great Books", by John Erskine; "Daughters of India" by Margaret Wilson, Mantle's "Best Plays of 1927-28", "Wintersmoon" by Hugh Walpole, "Up From the City Streets", a life of Alfred E. Smith, by Hapgood and Moskowitz, "Herbert Hoover", a reminiscent biography by Will Irwin, "The Business Life of Ancient Athens" by Calhoun, Benner's "Lawyers and Litigants in Ancient Athens", Livingstone's "The Legacy of Greece", "Some Modern Poets and Other Critical Essays" by Davison, Lawrence's "Beowulf and Epic Tradition", "Methods of Teaching Modern Languages" by Handschin, "American Parties and Elections" by Salt, "American Foreign Relations" by Matthews, and Moore's "The Principles of American Diplomacy."

We are indebted to The Saturday Review of Literature for the following:

It was in a Bowery Mission
A Publisher's Young Man
Arose with tears to testify,
And thus his ranting ran:
My friends, it's hard to Liveright,
I'm sure no Coward (Mc) Cann,
It made Charles and Alvert Boni
To attempt it. I began
The struggle many years ago
And if I were to say
What trials have beset me
'Twould require a Doubleday.
You hope you'll all be Harpers
And twang celestial choirs
Instead of forming fuel for
Mephistophelian fires,
But reflect upon your records
As angels jot them down:
If not entirely black, they are
At least a Little Brown.
Repent while yet you can,
I never speak at Random,
Said the Publisher's Young Man.

SWAN SONG
By John Galsworthy

With this latest chronicle of the Forsytes Galsworthy closes the series begun with "The Man of Property." Taking the group of books as a whole the author is concerned with tracing events in the life of Soames Forsythe, but considering the books separately in no way lessens their charm.

Taken in this way "Swan Song" has to do with the married life of Fleur, daughter of the elder Forsythe, and her husband Michael Mont. With a sure hand the author traces to its culmination in Fleur the course of a love born almost half a century earlier, and to those of another generation.

With characteristic insight and yet with a certain delicacy, Galsworthy depicts for his readers characters which are destined to live in the memory of even the most casual. His understanding of the loves and hates of individuals and the motives underlying, is at times almost more than human. One seems to see—to experience—Fleur, to feel her anguished indecision as her heart cries out for that which, by a seeming trick of fate, has been denied her. With her one finds oneself asking, as man has asked through the ages: "Why?"

Through the story runs always the fine pride of race and of blood so charactreistic of the English. Its pages are redolent with the fragrant air of rural England, and the stimulating breezes which for centuries have swept in from the sea over "Greater Forsythe."

MAUDE E. SPAULDING.

o

Patron (musing): I had a steak yesterday—

Waiter: Yes, sah, will you have the same today?

Patron: Why—er—yes, if it is not in use.

GENTLEMEN BATTLE TO A 6-6 TIE WITH MISSISSIPPI AGGIES

BEAR ALLDAY MAKES 70-YARD RUN TO THE GOAL ON FAKE PLAY

A reversed decision prevented a potential 12-6 victory for the Gentlement last Saturday when Clarence Hamel received a pass from Charlie Smith and fell across the end stripe. The ball was brought out for the try for extra point but the field judge came up and started an argument which ended in the Aggies receiving the ball on their twenty-yard line.

The other officials had agreed that the catch was legal until the field judge interposed, but he insisted that since Hamel had not been across the line when he caught the ball it should not count as a score.

According to press dispatches, the Gents outplayed the Aggies. Coach Norton commended the team on its playing.

Centenary's only score was made in the first few minutes of play when Allday ran seventy yards on a fake play. The Aggies seemed not to fathom the method used by the Gents in the play.

None of the players were injured in the game altho Wiltz Ledbetter and Marvin Speights were not at their best because of their injured condition.

Score by periods:

Centenary	6	0	0	0	—6
Miss. A. and M.	0	0	0	6	—6

The line-up:

Miss. A and M.		Centenary
Brooks, J.		Hamel
	Left End	
Banks		Price
	Left Tackle	
Pittman		Younger
	Left Guard	
McElveen		Ledbetter
	Center	
Weir		Speights
	Right Guard	
Ashcroft		Willis
	Right Tackle	
Lewis		Jennings
	Right End	
Pappenheimer		Smith
	Quarterback	
Pickens		Hanna
	Left Halfback	
Burkes		Allday
	Right Halfback	
Harris		Jeffries
	Fullback	

Y. W. C. A. News

The Y. W. C. A., in its regular meeting on November 8, met in the Woman's Building where the following program was rendered:

Opening hymn—"God of Our Fathers."

Announcements.

Topic—"Bloodless Battles of Peace."

"Seed Thoughts"—Letitia Eubank.

"Christ of the Andes"—Bessie Bell.

Scriptural Reading (Isa. 2:1-22)—Etta Mae Parker.

"Peace"—

"Earth moves along with her sobs and song—
For ,like men, she has sobbed and sung
Since the birth of time in that age sublime
When this old world was young."

Benediction read by Miss Frances Valentine, presiding officer of the meeting.

The regular Y. W. C. A. meeting was held in the Woman's building on Thursday, November 15. Miss Ruth Batchelor lead the program, which follows:

Song.

True and False Test on Race Questions.

Prayer by Mildred Hogan.

Talk by Mildred Hogan.

"Reconciliation of the Races."

Dialogue: Ruth Batchelor and Vivian Kelly.

Solo, Lois Wilson.

o

With only two games left on the schedule, we pause to review the season. Centenary has scored 209 points, as compared to 69, scored by her opponents. We have scored three points for every one made against us. Good work, Gentlemen!

Down at New Orleans (on the Mississippi river) there is a school called Loyola. They are supposed to have a football team. We will find out tomorrow.

We are glad L. S. U. crowned Georgia by a score of 13-12.

Dan Finch hasn't seen very much action this season but he looks good. Did you notice the way he played last Saturday?

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"The sun never sets on Chesterfield's popularity!"

"*Globe trotters*", we can imagine Dr. Freud as saying, "are people whose nurses dropped them onto an escalator in early childhood. They buy a sun helmet, a guide book, and a first-class passage to the Pyramids, and are never heard from again."

Nevertheless, the most confirmed *voyageur* owns to a thrill at finding a carton of Chesterfields in a tiny cafe on the Left Bank, or a package of the same on a card table at the Army Club at Simla, or on meeting an Arab camel-boy whose only English is "Sooch popular mos' be desarve!"

For Chesterfield's popularity never saw a sunset; travel as far as you will, this cigarette will always be somewhere ahead, ready to bring good taste and good tobacco home to you.

Such popularity must be deserved—and it IS!

CHESTERFIELD

MILD *enough for anybody..and yet*..THEY SATISFY

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

UNANIMOUS ENDORSEMENT OF CENTENARY CAMPAIGN

(Continued from page 1)

the responsibility he owed to the college. Dr. Sexton had told him, the speaker said, that due to lack of facilities the college had been compelled to refuse admission to a number of students seeking admittance.

"This situation gripped me," Mr. Palmer declared "and I made up my mind to help in arousing Shreveport to the needs and possibilities of a Greater Centenary. I took the matter up with some of the leading members of the Rotary Club and after the matter had been considered by the board of directors of the club the matter was presented to the Shreveport Rotary Club which unanimously endorsed a resolution that the club raise $100,000 to build a boys' dormitory." He expressed the belief that the Rotarians will have their quota in hand by the time of the starting of the general campaign November 26.

"If Shreveport will do its duty, as I believe it will, and put this campaign over, we can have 1,000 students at Centenary for the 1929-30 session. We have an institution in our midst with a proud history of 104 years behind it. It has turned out honored men and women who live in all parts of the United States."

Dr. Sexton made the closing appeal. After reciting the early history of the college, he told of the struggles that ensued during some of the intervening years. He said the minutes of the board meetings and faculty meetings dating back to the founding of the college in 1825 are on his desk and is an inspiring record.

He told of one instance where a president of Centenary College in the days gone had given all of his wealth to the college and that the records showed the board had authorized the education of his children.

"We are handling," he declared, "an institution baptized in the blood of sacrifice. This institution came to Shreveport as a gift of God."

He told of the 300 men and women turned out of the college in the last six years and showed those present a booklet showing the report of a public accountant disclosing the great financial benefit to the city of the college.

"That report shows it is a commercial and business proposition," he declared. "Let us help build Shreveport to the place she rightfully occupies," he urged, after citing the high educational position occupied by the college and stating that students going from Centenary enter the larger universities of the country as post-graduate students without examination.

At the conclusion of Dr. Sexton's address the gathering rose en massee and gave endorsement to the plan for the $500,000 campaign.

A meeting of the special gifts committee of the campaign will be held at the Youree Hotel Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock, R. T. Moore announced just before the meeting adjourned.—Shreveport Journal, Nov. 21, 1928.

o

GENTLEMEN DEFEAT LA. TECH IN DOUBLE GAME

(Continued from page one)

Finch, a substitute, played some fine football, scoring two touchdowns. Alvin Brown also showed up with two to his credit, while "Bear" Allday crossed the line for three "sixes."

The line-up:

Gents (63)	L. P. I. (2)
Hamel	Coats
Left End	
Price	Savoy
Left Tackle	
Younger	Bolin
Left Guard	
Ledbetter	Sharman
Center	
Speights	Gatlin
Right Guard	
Willis	Peel
Right Tackle	
Jennings	Odom
Right End	
Smith	Henderson
Quarterback	
Allday	Baker
Left Halfback	
Hanna	Hinton
Right Halfback	
Jeffries	Burnham
Fullback	

Score by periods:

L. P. I.	0	2	0	0	2
Gents	25	13	19	6	63

Officials: Viner, (Missouri) referee; Roach, (Baylor) umpire; Knilans, (Wisconsin) head linesman.

Scoring touchdowns: Allday (3), Finch (2), A. Brown (2), Lindsey, Jeffries and Balter. Points after touchdowns: Smith, Marsalis and Hanna. Saftey: Savoy, (ground rules on blocked kick).

Substitutes for L. P. I.: Long for Baker, Landes for Hinton, Lawry for Long, Robinson for Gatlin, Peach for Bolin.

Substitutes for Centenary: Finch, Marsalis, A. Brown, Lindsey, R. Browne, Crowley, Balser, E. Browne, Moran, Sims, Hill, Hilton, Scanlon, Mangum, Cameron, Hinton and Gregg.

Coach Parker's Freshmen displayed their ability by scoring thirteen points while the Tech frosh made nothing, in a preliminary battle on Centenary field, last Saturday, before the varsity teams of the two schools met on the same field.

Mercer Tinnelle and Fred Cawthorne scored the two touchdowns of the game. Cawthorne again showed his ability as a line-plunger by gaining yardage almost every time he received the ball, which was often.

Hamilton and Womack also starred in the backfield. The entire team showed better form than in their former game with the Bullpups, when they tied the score, 6-6.

Johnnie Moffett, captain of the Tech freshmen, was a star on the Tech side of the fence. Maroney, a new discovery at Tech, with no high school rep., played a fine game.

The line-up:

Centenary Frosh	Tech Frosh
Stewart	Heard
Left End	
Thompson	Oxford
Left Tackle	
Bickley	Bennett
Left Guard	
Hunter	Yeldell
Center	
Marshall	Springs
Right Guard	
Schumpert	Nutt
Right Tackle	
Osborn	Spinx
Right End	
Hamilton	Moffett
Quarterback	
Tinnell	Mangham
Left Halfback	
White	Maroney
Right Halfback	
Cawthorn	Baker
Fullback	

Officials: Referee, Albright (Texas); umpire, Brazil (L. S. U.); head linesman, Brazil, (L. P. I.).

Touchdowns: Tinnelle and Cawthorn. Substitutes for Centenary: Sherman for Schumpert, Stewart for Wood, Womack for White, Randale for Bickley, Freezil for Hamilton, Lea for Stewart.

Substitutes for L. P. I.: Simmons for Spinx, Williams for Mangham, White for Bennett, Robinson for Moffett, Rodescie for Oxford, Crawford for Yeldell, Meylor for Williams.

o

By the way! Where is Lombard College? We play them here on Thanksgiving. Have they been playing football this season? If so, please let us know how they have been playing. We want to predict a score.

It won't make any difference, so we might as well say the score tomorrow will probably be 7-6, Centenary.

CENTENARY FROSH DOWN NORMAL IMPS 31 TO 6

When the smoke of battle lifted from the field on Thursday, November 8, Centenary freshmen were winners by a score of 31 to 6 over the Normal freshmen.

After the game the discussion centered as much on individual players as on the game. Fred Cawthorne was the star of the game. He proved very effective at line-plunging and scored two of the touchdowns of the game.

Mercer Tinnelle made an eighty-yard run after receiving a punt but was called back because he had stepped out of bounds and only thirty yards of the run were allowed.

Most of the players made outstanding plays during the progress of the game and the team showed good form throughout.

Coach Parker started with several string men but the Imps proved better opponents than had been expected and all of the regulars were sent in before the game ended.

The starting line-up:

Centenary	Normal
Randal	West
Left End	
Sherman	Malcom
Left Tackle	
Mangum	McBuley
Left Guard	
King	Barr
Center	
Johnson	Lutroll
Right Guard	
Brandt	Dryan
Right Tackle	
Clark	Weeks
Right End	
Fezil	Sims
Quarterback	
Lea	Berry
Left Halfback	
Nolan	Rickhold
Right Halfback	
White	Archibold
Fullback	

Centenary subs—Ends: Osborn, Stuart and Lea. Tackles: Bickley, Edge, Thompson and Barnert. Guards: Schumpert, Marshall. Centers: Hunter and Schulte. Backfield: Hamilton, Womack and Cawthorne.

Score by Periods

Normal Frosh	0	6	0	0	6
Junior Gents	0	6	12	13	31

Scoring touchdowns for Normal—Archibold; Centenary: Nolan, Cawthorne 2, Tinnelle, Fezil. Points after touchdown: Osborn on pass from Fezil.

o

For the third successive year the Zeta Delta soroity was awarded the Pan-Hellenic cup for scholarship.

This cup is presented each year by the Pan-Hellenic Council to the sorority making the highest scholastic average. If one sorority wins the cup for three successive years it becomes a permanent possession. This has occurred, and the cup now belongs to the Zeta Delta sorority which is to be commended for its excellent record.

~~TYPHOON COOLED~~

The New MAJESTIC Theatre Beautiful!

Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday
Conrad Nagle and Mae McAvoy in the sensational talking picture
"CAUGHT IN THE FOG"
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
Glen Tryon and Barbara Kent in Universal's First Talking Picture
"LONESOME"
One Week Starting Thursday, November 29th, the One Hundred Per Cent All Talking Picture
"THE HOME TOWNERS"
Taken from the famous play by George M. Cohen

STRAND SAENGER-EHRLICH THE SOUTH'S MOST BEAUTIFUL THEATRE

Saturday, Sunday, Monday
Norma Talmadge and Gilbert Roland in
"THE WOMAN DISPUTED"
Tuesday and Wednesday
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"WIND"
Thursday and Friday
Lew Cody and Aileen Pringle in
"BABY CYCLONE"
Five Big Acts Keith Albee Orpheum—Vaudeville

THE Conglomerate

Will make a survey of the student buying power in a short time

This will be for benefit of an advertising expansion program

Please Cooperate

Chi Omega

A few guests and members of Chi Omega fraternity were entertained Saturday afternoon with a radio party in the home of Margaret Geddes. The game between Centenary and Mississippi A. and M. was followed very closely and excitedly. At the close of the broadcasting delicious refreshments were served to: Misses Frankie Adger, Sara Powell, Maxine Waller, Ouida Fortson, Mary Wynn Joyner, Mary Roberts, Mai Connell, Mattie Connell, Ruth Wren, Jarvis Vaughan, Maxine Carson.

Chi Delta

The Chi Delta sorority will entertain with a tea on December 27 in the home of Miss Janette Russell.

Chi Delta

The Chi Delta sorority entertained Saturday, November 10th, with a radio party in the home of Miss Marcia Dudley.

The guests present were: Misses Bessie Bell, Maxine Davis, Mary Evelyn Holder, Jean Eddy, Mildred Wilkerson, Dorothy Parks, Marjorie Welch, Lucille Smith, Welcome Carlton, Billie Campbell, and Helen Huggins. The members present were: Misses Jo Campbell Ida Mae Cox, and their pledges Janette Russell and Marcia Dudley.

Dear Noby:

Here it is just about a week before we shall embark on our Loyola journey. I hear that many are planning to go on the special and many more will go in cars. We'll let New Orleans know we're Johnny-on-the-spot and by the way, if you should happen to have any loose change and wish to make a small wager you had better put it on Centenary, because if you don't you'll be the loser, unless you take it out on me.

Our W. A. A. has at last elected its president for this year and Mattie Connell, Chi Omega, has that honor. At least we will call it an honor until the real work begins and then we'll call it a JOB! Anyway it is quite a distinction and we hope the other officers will be chosen soon.

Noby, you will never know how much the holiday Monday was appreciated. It was announced about 11:30 Saturday morning and such rejoicing you have never seen the like. The rejoicing evidently went to quite a few heads because you should see the names on the "Distinguished List." I guess maybe I had better try sleeping on a few of my books to see if I can absorb any of the learning.

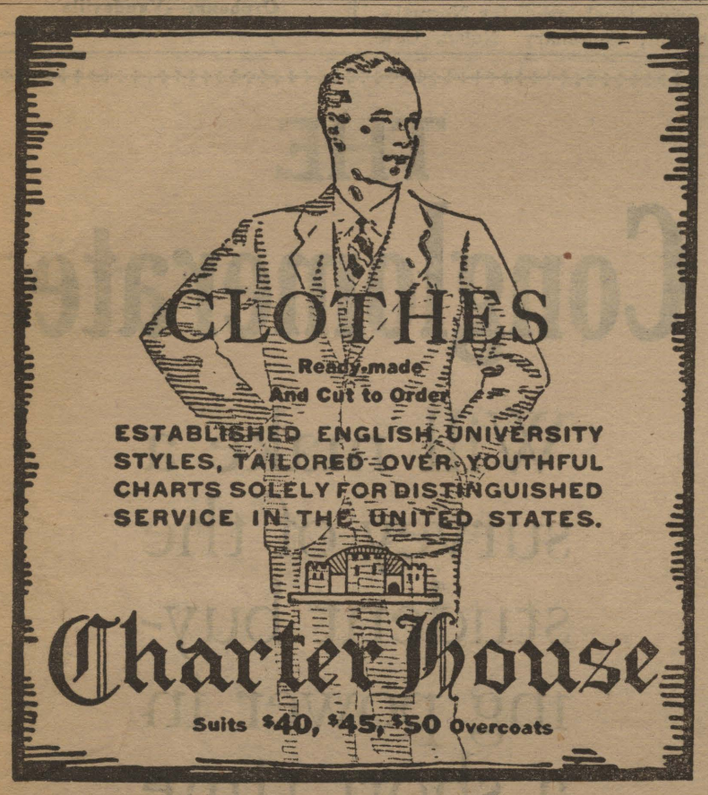
I just can't realize that Thnksgiving is just about ten days off. Before you know it, it will soon be Xmas and what I am going to use for money is more than I know. Maybe some kind soul would contribute to my cause. Some day I hope to give the person who started this gift giving a piece of mind. Of course I like to receive presents and to give them, but—when the necessary cash is lacking, not so good.

The football game this Saturday will certainly be welcomed with open arms. It has been at least three weeks since we have seen our team in action and we haven't seemed to benefit from it. Being on their own field again our "Gents" should show their true form. And especially since the game is with our ancient rivals, L. P. I. The double-header with the Freshmen playing off a tie, should prove most exciting and we hope we will have a double victory.

I am really ashamed of my letter this week, but if there is no news, there is none and there's nothing I can do about it—except hope that there will be more next week.

Yours,

MAX.



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The character of the suits and overcoats tailored by Charter House will earn your most sincere liking.
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Masquers

The Masquers pledged four new members at a regular meeting held in the chapel November 6. The pledges are: Abie Goldberg, Fred Sexton, Mary Wynn Joiner, and Helen Huggins.

Anyone who is regularly enrolled in the college is eligible for membership in the club, provided he is passed on by the try-out committee and a majority of the club membership. Those desiring to be considered for membership must give their name to a member of the try-out committee.

Following the peldging of the new members, a skit was presented by Larry Vance, Dorothy Bynum, Leta Turner, Dorothy Parks, and Sam Holmes. The skit was written by Mildred Wilkinson, who also explained parts of it and announced the scenes and various acts.

on the trip to the contest held re-

Mary Wynn Joiner gave a report cently in Alexandria. Although the play given by the Masquers did not receive a place in the contest, it was highly praised by many of those who saw it presented.

Mattie Connell was elected president of the Women's Athletic Association, last week. Because of conflicts in schedules, it was impossible to call a meeting of the entire organization at one time. It was decided by the sponsor of the club that each class should nominate one girl and those nominated should be voted on at the meetings of the various classes. Miss Connell was chosen by a majority of the other nominees.

At an early date the club will elect a vice president. There will be no secretary of the entire organization, and the point captains will serve as secretaries of their respective classes.

MY LEARNERS

By Hank Hill Billy

I think them aire learners is a havin' some kinda contest ter see which one can give u sthe most work to do. The Physicusm man takes the prize. Boy, the prblems he gives. Like, how much farther will a rock go if you throw it with four fingers than if you threw it with three. I up and told him that a slingshot 'ud go much more farther.

I don't mind my aljerbray much 'casin my learner is a lady with the most purties eyes I ever seen. Her eyes is as blue as——as blue as——as blue as the bluin ma uses to bil out our overhalls with. I done got a crush on her but she don't know hit. Mebbe if she did she wouldda give me a A 'stead of a F.

My English learner is about the funniest man I ever seen. His head is just like Heaven——they ain't no partin thar. Sometimes he forgets and scratches up there where they ain't nothin to scratch. I had to laugh up my sleeve. First day I was in his class he said, said he to me; "Hank' make a sentence with the word going."

"I ain't agoin to Noo Awleans," I lied ('cause I'se agoin as shore as Bud Smith's got the seven year itch).

He hollored, "Where your gramma?"

Big tears cum in my eyes as I said, "Mister, she dide with the insomnia a year ago come January."

He said quiet like (I quieted him down). "No Hank, I mean you should say: 'I am not going, you are not going, he is not going, we are not going, you are not going, they are not going."

Then I seen what he was aimin at, so I said, "O yes, I see. You mean they ain't nobody going."

He yelled back at me, "Hank, you zasparates me." I ain't found out yet what he meant.

I made a important discovery 'bout the fourth week, I was takin a furrin langige. It's called Spanish, what them Spanishmans speak over there in Spain. Our learner (we call him the "Kid") says it's shore nice to know a furrin langige 'cause then yer can go back home and talk it and nobody will know whatcha sayin. Then they know you been to collidge and got eddicated. I laughed till my stummick hirt at a green country boy in there today. seems like them country boys can't learn theirselves nothing. Now look at me, I done got cityized and can hold my licker as good as any of them. Well, the man said he wished he had a mallet to hit the table with and this fool boy said, "Use your head."

O yes, I takes Botany too. Lawsy me, I know more about the woods than they can put in them books. 'Course I don't know none of them fancy names but I shore knows a hickory limb when I feel it and lotser other things I ain't tellin. I likes my Botany learner most nelly better than any other. You can do most anything yerwanta. He don't care. One day during labatory I sneaked out and went to a football game and he ain't sed nothin yet. On quiz a boy copied by paper and got "C" and I got "D". I bet he thot I done the copying.

I got to quit now 'cause I got a date with my alma mater, i. e. my sweet moma. Her and me is goin to a pitcher show and play hands.

PERSONALITY

We hear it oft repeated by some who seek great fame,
"I failed because I didn't have an impressive sounding name."
While others cry in accents wild and moans of misery,
"We have not gained our goals because of our great poverty."
"I've labored long, gone far and wide," she of the weaker sex exclaims,
"And woe betide! I've not arrived, I should have beauty and not brains."
Oh riches, name, and beauty help prove the road to fame,
But "That Something" is the quality that brings the greatest gain.
For a greeting here, a handclasp there, a word of sympathy
Is the thing that puts a man across. Just personality.

DR. THOMPSON SPEAKS TO STUDENTS AT CHAPEL

(Continued from page one)

for World Peace. The prizes are $60 and $40. Those who are interested may see Dr. Steeger or Mr. Shaw. A meeting of the Senior class was called, and the students were urged to support the Red Cross drive. The Pan-Hellenic cup for scholarship was presented by Dean Hardin to the Zeta Delta sorority.

Freshman Assembly

Freshman chapel on Monday, November 19, opened with a song and responsive reading. Professor Phelps led in prayer. A meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was announced, and Dean Smith directed the notice of the students to the constructive English of certain advertisements, the highest type of modern commercialism.

Mr. A. S. Allen gave an unusual and interesting talk with words of counsel from his own experience. His life having been overshadowed by fifteen years in prison, Mr. Allen devotes his entire time to lectures of warning in institutions throughout the country.

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THE new WAHL PEN
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COMPLETELY GUARANTEED!
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ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM
COURTESY EFFICIENT SERVICE ALWAYS

Railway Regulation

"More business in government and less government in business" is an honored American doctrine, but there have been and will continue to be notable and unavoidable exceptions to it. One of them is railway regulation.

Because the railroads were public utilities which for a considerable period practically monopolized the transportation field, it was inevitable that they should sooner or later find themselves regulated by law. Effective federal regualtion of our railroads has just entered its fifth decade. During most of its history—that is, from the enactment of the original Interstate Commerce Act in 1887 until the end of federal control after the World War, which was marked by the enactment of the Transportation Act of 1920—the tendency of railway regulation was almost wholly to restrict the freedom of the railroads and hold them in check, in order to prevent rate discriminations and other evils which had theretofore existed.

To the extent that railway regulation ended such evils, it was a beneficial thing for the country as a whole and for the railroads themselves; but when, in the course of its extension, it remained wholly restrictive it was found to have undesirable features which threatened railway credit and the future of railway service.

It is an axiom that the right to regulate entails also the duty to protect. After many years of wholly restrictive regulation, the act of 1920 for the first time recognized the right of the railroads to earn a fair return and directed the Interstate Commerce Commission to see that such a return was earned. The result has not yet been wholly satisfactory from a railway standpoint, but the promise of fair treatment was the impelling incentive behind the marvelous improvement in railway service which took place a few years ago, the effect of which yet remains.

As every one knows, the railroads no longer monopolize the transportation field, and such regulations as they now operate under tends to prevent equal competition between them and other means of transportation. If the true economic principle of the survival of the fittest is to govern the nation's transportation future, either there must be no regulation of the railroads or the same degree of regulation must be applied to the railroad's present competitors. Since many features of regulation are of public benefit, the latter atlernative seems to promise the greater degree of progress in the formation of a national transportation policy.

Constructive criticisms and suggestions are invited.

L. A. DOWNS,
President, Illinois Central System.

CHICAGO, November 15, 1928.

You Fought 'em Gents

The Conglomerate

You Fought 'em Gents

Volume 22 | Shreveport, Louisiana, December 1, 1928. | Number 10

CENTENARY CAMPAIGN LAUNCHED

TOMORROW

NEW ORLEANS
CENTENARY DRIVE
THANKSGIVING
WORKERS
REST
PICTURES
OLD ABE

(By Arthur Whangbrain III)
Copyright 1927, My Stars Co.

New Orleans! Was Arthur satisfied with his trip and the BIG CITY—and HOW! Losing the game was a tough blow, but if having played Loyola will make a Centenary-Loyola game an annual affair, Arthur thinks this loss was worth losing. The trip was a great one and the city(?)—'tis needless to say that Arthur won't go down again, because New Orleans has "IT", "THEM", and "THOSE" as Arthur well knows.

The Centenary Drive has all the earmarks that spell success! The reason? Well—Arthur's assignment for Tuesday was to act as a member of the "White Wings" corps. (N.B. For the comprehension of the laity W. W½ means the street cleaning department)! And did Arthur work? Well judge for yourself. When the 5 o'clock whistle blew the City Council called Arthur into their sanctum and advised him not to polish the streets so highly in the future, because there had been a few complaints of cars skidding. Now how's that for doing things the Centenary way? Arthur could give you any number of similar examples but time and space do not permit. Also Arthur was so vividly impressed by his visit into the sanctuary of the City Council that he naturally was more familiar with the above example. Arthur would also like to state that the events of Tuesday changed the opinions of many in regard to Centenary boys and girls. After a certain "Park Episode" Arthur overheard a very intellectual man remark that said episode was only an example of Centenary's students. But after our conduct and record Tuesday the aforementioned episode is only a minor occurrence that sensible people have forgotten. The only reason that Arthur wished to mention this was that he wanted Centenary students to know that they had, through their normal, wholesome conduct, unconsciously erased a blot that some narrow-minded persons have attempted to attach to Centenary's name.

And Thanksgiving is almost upon us—and may have passed us by before you receive this bit of cultural reading. Arthur has dutifully and jayfully fed the turkey every day and is convinced it will make a very attractive table decoration. Decoration???? Aw—you know what means! Fred Willis says he has to work up an appetite for Thanksgiving dinner and he knows of no better way than to give Lombard a little misery. Sid Balter agreed, but said that his only means of working up an appetite would be to get out a hatchet and chop up th old side-line bench! Sid hopes that benches won't be in style next year.

There's so much good cheer and pep in the air with the Centenary Drive and Thanksgiving going hand in hand, that Arthur wishes you all a glorious holiday—and a marvelous turkey dinner. Big-hearted Arthur!

Arthur listened enthusiastically to the announcement made in chapel Friday that the students one day em-

(Continued on page 6)

PLAYED THEIR LAST GAME THURSDAY

The following short biographs are of the nine men who will play their last game today because they graduate this year.

Captain "Two-Gun" Price has played football and baseball for three years. His home is in Shreveport. He played tackle and was good both on the defensive and offensive.

Ted Jeffries, football and track, is from Jacksonville, Texas. He is president of the student body, and a Sigma Phi. Ted has made a fine backfield man and good on running interference.

"Bear" Allday, whose home is in Atlanta, Texas, is a baseball and basketball man as well as a football star. He is a K. A. His backfield playing is of such calibre that he was given honorable mention for All American by several sports writers.

Charlie Smith, K. A. and Pi Gamma Mu, whose home is in Shreveport, is another star performer. Charlie is an excellent passer and a capable line plunger and broken field runner. He played baseball and basketball.

"Susie" Hamel lives in Shreveport and is a K. A. as a forward pass receiver he excels. He was All-Conference and All-Louisiana end in '26 and '27. He is also a track man.

Wiltz Ledbetter, a local man, and another K. A., is one of our effective linesmen, holding the center position.

"Cajun" Marsalis of Shreveport is an excellent broken-field runner. He has not seen much service this year, having been over-shadowed by the other backfield men.

Ted Gregg, from Arkansas, and Alfred Lindsay, from Texas, complete the list of valuable men we lose this season.

Naughty Marietta

UNUSUAL DELAYS DETRACT, BUT MUSIC IS GOOD

"Naughty Marietta", the Victor Herbert comic opera sponsored by the Caddo Chapter of the D. A. R., gave a very excellent performance at the Byrd High School auditorium November 24. While they were performing, but the unexplained delays both in starting and between acts were so annoying to the audience that it materially detracted from their enjoyment of the music and stage effects.

The first act went off well when the orchestra finally appeared at 8:50 o'clock.

The costumes were effective and the choruses good. Miss Era Briggs, who played the roll of "Marietta" and her impudent pert ways won the audience. Ferdinand Zegal as the hero "Captain Dick" was adequate to the part. The comedians, Dan Marble and Silas Slick" and Aimee Torrina as "Lizette" were evidently the best liked of the cast. Julia de Sevueltas as "Adab", the slave girl, had the best voice of any of the principals.

"Yes, Ann talks culture till one falls asleep."
"Sort of Ann aesthetic."

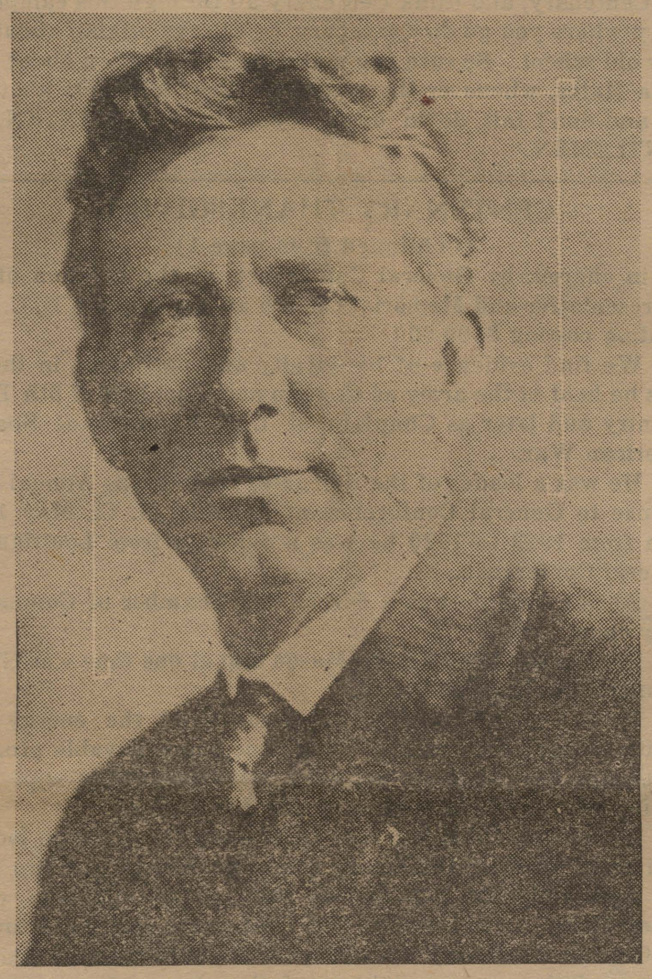
Bartender—"Goin' to have some rain, gents?"
Alumni Chorus—"No! Beer!"

"Do you think my voice would fill that big hall?"
"No, it would more probably empty it."

"Let's walk on the drive."
"Naw—let's drive on the walk."

DEDICATION

We, the Conglomerate Staff, representing the student body, do respectfully dedicate this Thanksgiving edition to our own and beloved Doc. George, who in actual time has given us seven years of unceasing devotion, love, and time.



Centenary Thanksgiving

To a world clothed in flaming scarlet and gold, swept with warm winds that carry fragrance of Autumn days smoky and tangy with wood fires, comes the Season of Thanksgiving.

We of Centenary have so much to be grateful for, but above all else one figure stands out for whom we can pour out our songs of gratefulness—the Grand Old Man of Centenary.

A man whose white hair, slightly stooped shoulders, lines in his face are decorations of valor for years well spent, a life nobly lived.

A man beloved by all who know him, those who are his assistants and friends, and the girls and boys who are in his charge and have felt his interest and affection.

To him the hills of Tennessee contributed a great serenity, a heart of simplicity and understanding, and a vast store of love for young and old.

We love him, revere him and always we know he is waiting to hear our individual trials and troubles, fair minded, and quick in understanding and wisdom.

So it is with tear wet eyes, and glad hearts that we the student body of Centenary, give thanks for this Grand Old Man of Centenary who is giving freely and gladly of his vigor, his strength, and time that our Alma Mater may go climbing upward and onward—Dr. George Samuel Sexton, than whom, in our eyes there could be no greater man.

Dr. Sexton was born in Middleburg, East Tennessee, June 10, 1867. He was a student at Hendrix College, Arkansas and D. D. at Kentucky Wesleyan University 1910.

He was ordained in M. E. Church, South, 1888. He has served since that time in Texarkana, Arkansas, St. Joe, Texas, Gainesville, Texas, Plano, Texas, Terrell, Texas, as Presiding Elder Gainesville Texas District, as pastor at Galveston, and of St. Paul Church at Houston, Assistant Corresponding Secretary of Church Extension. For six years he was pastor of First M. E. Church of Shreveport.

During his pastorate at Houston he completed St. Paul's Church there at the cost of $212,000.

As good evidence of his ability and progressiveness, he was

(Continued on page 2)

STUDENTS WORK FOR CENTENARY

NEW PORTERS, NEWSBOYS AND OTHER WORKERS FLOOD CITY TUESDAY

$10,000.00 IS EXPECTED

With the greatest cooperative movement ever launched in the history of Shreveport, five hundred Centenary students swarmed the down town business houses Tuesday and lent their efforts to the development of a greater Centenary.

Newsboys, clerks, waiters, waitresses, bellboys and all sorts of whatnots were introduced to the public when more or less studious students were engaged in menial tasks. It was a day of big hurray, whoopie, and what have you. Beautiful co-eds labored from morn till night for a measly consideration of a hundred or so dollars.

The Shreveport public turned loose and gave Centenary the honors and the cash of the day. A hundred merchants turned over their stores, offices and shops for the day and students conducted a landslide business from newspapers to iron foundries. It was a gala day; in fact it was a huge local celebration.

This plan of student cooperation in the Centenary campaign was well conducted and most enthusiastically received by the business men of Shreveport. Students worked in the various businesses and their earnings were forwarded to the campaign manager, to be applied to the grand total of the campaign. All tips were turned in by the students and this item swelled the fund to huge proportions.

Up to a late hour Tuesday night it was impossible to learn of the exact amount that the students earned. Various estimates were to the effect that the total sum would be around $10,000.

In the $500,000 goal that Centenary is striving for, campaign managers were most optomistic in their predictions for immediate action. If it is desirable, according to predictions, the campaign may exceed by a large sum the set amount.

Never has Centenary been in such a fever of excitement. It is the feeling of all that history is being made and that each must do his share "in the making."

At a called meeting Monday the whole student body was made acquainted with the very unique plan of their part in the campaign for Greater Centenary.

Mr. Vernard of the Southwestern Gas and Electric Company, acting as chairman, explained to the students that they were to work for certain companies in town and the wages are to be given to the Centenary fund.

There were a total of 450 jobs assigned and enthusiasm and fever were at a high pitch over the prospects of doing something in the campaign to help build a bigger and better Centenary.

NEW SKATING RINK

J. W. Oliver, formerly of the Rose Hill Bathing Resort, announces that his new portable roller ring is near completion at Marshall and Sixth streets.

A good floor has been installed insuring the patrons of a good rolling surface. His equipment is new throughout.

Mr. Oliver is noted for promoting clena amusements, so a clean evening's entertainment is assured to all.

An efficient crew will be at your service at all time. Instruction for the ladies will be furnished free of charge.

BANQUET HELD AT YOUREE HOTEL

KICK-OFF BANQUET STARTS $500,000 CAMPAIGN

E. A. FROST IS CHAIRMAN

MANY COMMITTEES APPOINTED TO TAKE CARE OF THE CAMPAIGN

At a "kick-off" dinner last Monday night at the Youree Hotel, at which a great crowd attended, the workers in the Greater Centenary College $500,00 campaign, launched under the auspices of the Citizens' Campaign for Centenary College one of the biggest things ever attempted for this institution.

E. A. Frost is general chairman of the entire campaign and he presided at the banquet. In a brief address, Mr. Frost stated the purposes of the campaign. Ben Johnson, president of the Commercial National Bank spoke on "The Job Before Us" and general instructions were given workers by Col. Dan W. Spurlock.

Explanation of the working plan of the campaign was made by George Reynolds and Dr. Sexton gave the final pre-campaign message.

The following is a program as outlined for the campaign:

Monday will have for its feature the "kick-off" dinner at 6:30 o'clock at night.

The first report luncheon will be Tuesday at 12:10 o'clock.

Another report meeting will be held Wednesday at 12:10 o'clock. At this report meeting tickets will be distributed among the workers for the Centenary-Lombard football game

(Continued on page 4)

Masquers Initiate New Members

Last Wednesday at the regular meeting four new members were initiated. These were May Mazyck, Fred Sexton, Abie Goldberg, and Helen Huggins. They presented a very amusing play, which was greatly enjoyed by the members of the club.

Emmaline Brill, Pauline Hammond, and Garnett Cadem are to be in the play, "Best People", which will be presented at the Little Theatre December 5, 6, and 7.

They are three member of the Masquers aid are very talented. Although this is their first appearance at the Little Theatre, they have all three won prizes by performances elsewhere.

All the Masquers are working to make this the best year in the history of the club. December 5 they will present a one act play and a vaudeville at the Music Hall. A portion of the proceeds will be given to the Mothers' Club, to buy curtains for the girls' dormitory.

"I scored the winning touchdown last Saturday."
"Why, how lovely. I didn't know you played football."
"No, but I run the scoreboard."

"A fellow insulted me by offering me beer the other day."
"What did you do?"
"Swallowed the insult."

Tramp—"Lady, I'm near perishing from exposure."
Lady—"Are you a congressman or a senator?"

The wages of gin is breath!

The Conglomerate

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Saturday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Controlled by the publication committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

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EDUCATION PRICELESS POSSESSION

Thousands of boys and girls in the United States are working their way through high schools, colleges and universities. Thousands of parents in this country are making the utmost sacrifices that their child or children may acquire an education.

In this country understanding is ever on the increase of the value of an education. We have invested billions in schools, colleges and universities. None who knows speaks of this outlay of money as an expense, all who understand the value of an education recognize these sums employed in schools and schooling as investments.

Ask any person who has had the benefit of education his or her price. The answer would be that there is no price under the sun which would purchase it.

Material possessions may disappear in the holocaust of an hour, but education remains. Education is the foundation of all real success. Education is the foundation whereon may be rebuilt lost fortunes. The educated person rarely is discouraged, he possesses vision and versatility.

Of all the heroic lore of the ancients little remains. Much of the history of deeds of valor in clouded in legends. But faithful to this day are recorded the teachings of the great philosophers of the distant past.

Archimedes of Syracuse of old still makes his influence felt. Socrates, Plato, Aristotle and other outstanding sages of the ages will endure to the end of time.

"A city is as great as its colleges." This is a faithful saying. Many cities are realizing this. They are reminded that the cities of antiquity whose fame remains freshest are those which are noted for their culture and learning.

Shreveport realized the value of being known as an educational center years ago when a group of progressive young business men invited the Board of Centenary College, then situated at Jackson, La., to move the college here. The college was moved and since that time the interest of Shreveport in this institution has been manifested in many ways.

All week this interest will flame again, for Shreveport is determined that $500,000 shall be raised in the Centenary campaign to make this college greater and better than ever.

A greater Centenary for a greater Shreveport, enhancing the name of this city as a seeker after culture, is an inspiration of the great effort soon to be launched.

HALF MILLION DOLLARS NEEDED

"He profits most who serves best" has been adopted by International Rotary as its logan.

This saying embraces more than mere words or mere sentiment. It has been proved time and again that institutions, businesses and individuals grow through service.

Centenary College has served well. Therefore it has profited. This profit is plainly to be seen in the greatly increased attendance from less than 50 to more than 500 in seven years. It is apparent from the knocking at the gates of Centenary College of possibly 500 more prospective students who want to be admitted, but can not be enrolled for lack of room.

Centenary College for the last seven years has staged a march which is unique among colleges of this country. Centenary College among the institutions of higher learning occupies as prominent a place because of its progress as Shreveport does among the cities.

Determined friends of education have cast the die for a greater Centenary College. They have decided that the word "backward" does not exist in the dictionary of this city. They have determined that Centenary College shall continue to go forward.

Therefore the Citizens' Campaign for Centenary College has been organized, setting for its minimum goal $500,000 to be raised and devoted to the meeting of all immediate requirements.

A half million dollars will enable Centenary College to maintain its high standing in the education world and its membership in the standardizing associations of colleges of America.

It will further place in the hands of Centenary College $119,000 additional endowment from the General Board of Education of New York City.

Imperatively necessary additional dormitories and increased classroom facilities will be made available.

The success of the campaign also will insure the erection of a modern, comfortable stadium for athletic activities where great crowds may be accommodated.

It will make it possible for Centenary College to enroll and care for 1,000 students.

Centenary College needs $500,000 to go forward. Shall Centenary College go forward?

S. O. S. STUDENTS

Students if you haven't read the above articles do so now before starting on this one.

All this week we are going to make history. It is either going to be good or bad. For the next several days there is going to be committees working continually trying to help raise $500,000 for a Greater Centenary. They are going to need help and plenty of it and you students can be one of the best helping factors in the campaign. You must talk Centenary, live Centenary, and think Centenary all through this campaign. Every where you go do Centenary, be always talking about our dear old school. Be sure you make the conversation about your Alma Mater, whenever the occasion arises. Students it's up to you and don't fall down on the job, be real CENTENARY GENTLEMEN.

CENTENARY THANKSGIVING

(Continued from page 1)

put in charge, by General Conference, of the erection of the Representative and Memorial Church at Washington, D. C., this building costing $500,000.

We find evidence of his loyalty and patriotism in the offices he held in the army as Captain and Chaplain of 6th Texas Infantry and later as Chaplain of U. S. Veterans of Spanish American War.

He was a leader of the delegates from Texas Annual Conference to General Conference at Ashville, N. C., May 1910. Also from 1923 to 1926 he was a delegate from Louisiana to General Conference.

At one time he was a Director of Chamber of Commerce, Shreveport.

He also is a 32nd degree Mason and at one time was Grand Commanding K. T. of Texas.

He is a man of strong connections and the energy and ability to carry out projects. The almost unbelievable progress Centenary has made since he became president is more convincing proof of the greatness of our Doc. George.

In January 1921, in a real crisis when the question loomed high as to whether Centenary would go forward or slip back into mediocrity, Dr. Sexton was selected as one who could "Keep Faith" with those of Old Centenary, and build toward the Greater Centenary. A college that could meet its growing responsibilities and avail itself of the chance for a broader, deeper service.

At the time of his going into office the enrollment was 43. The enrollment of the present is around 900, and the college has had to close the doors in the face of eager students for lack of dormitory and class room spaces.

Under Dr. Sexton's administration the Arts Building was built, the Chapel, Woman's Building, the Academy Buildings, South Hall and the Music Hall have been acquired.

Looking back, the task in itself seems superhuman, impossible of achievement, but our Dr. Sexton knows not the meaning of can't. He sees in other people's hearts like plans to his, unselfish, self-sacrificing. And his greatness lies in that he actually makes others feel an urge to give and joy in the giving.

He truly "walks with God" and Centenary gains a daily blessing of contact with one of such steadfastness and purity of heart.

His religion i no grim, lifeless thing, and the joy and vigor he puts into the service of God is of more potency than a thousand sermons.

We thank Thee, O Bountiful Giver of All for the example, the guidance, the friendship of this man so well beloved—Our Doctor Sexton.

Y. W. C. A. News

The Y. W. C. A. held its Thanksgiving program in the Woman's Building in November 22.

Hattie German led the program with Lewella Goodrich as pianist.

Song—"Come Thou Fount."

Prayer of Thanksgiving—Mary Winn Joyner.

Scripture—Psalm 103:1-13—Mary Grace Lowery.

"Why We Have Thanksgiving"—Rachel Butler—Special music.

Duet—Jesse Hickman and Francis Valentine.

Song—"Count Your Many Blessings."

Benediction.

Minutes of Chapel Programs

The week commemorating Franz Schubert, musician and composer, was observed at Centenary with a program of Schubert songs by Professor Wheeler accompanied by Mr. Carlson.

The program was given in the Music Hall on Wednesday, November 21. Mr. Wheeler gave a summary of Schubert's work and a sketch of each song. The program was as follows:

1. Der Wanderer.

2. Der Tod und das Madchen. This song represents a convention between Death and the maiden. Drama rather than beauty is the object of the singer's tone.

3. Du bist die Ruh. Written in 1823 this beautiful love song illustrates Schebert's developed talents.

4. Der Doppleganger. An undercurrent of moroseness in Schubert's life is expressed through this song.

5. Aufenthalt. This was one of the last songs Schubert wrote.

Franz Schubert in the thirty-one years of his life wrote 500 songs, 18 works for the stage, 8 sacred pieces, 20 string quartetts, 10 symphonies, and 24 pianforte solos. He never knew what he had accomplished. This is the hundredth anniversary of his death on November 19, 1828.

Mr. Wheeler's interpretation demonstrated the poetic beauty of Cehubert's songs, and gave the audience the pleasure of hearing them well sung.

Chapel on Friday opened with the singing of the Alma Mater and prayer led by Dr. Sexton. Mr. Edwin Bernard of the Southwestern Gas and Electric Company made a very inspiring talk on the Centenary drive. He told of the deep interest of every business man in Shreveport in the campaign, and of their gift of time and money to keep the doors of Centenary open. He outlined the plan of student service for the opening day, Tuesday, which was received enthusiastically by the students. Dr. Sexton added a few words, saying that Mr. Bernard's efforts make the spirit of the campaign.

The leader of the Red Cross Roll Call in Centenary, Mr. John Paul Goodwin, urged the students to give their unanimous support to the drive. Professor Phelps gave an interesting history of the Red Cross movement. Beginning with the efforts of Florence Nightingale to mitigate the horrors of war, by 1864 the Red Cross movement was established. The American branch began in 1881, and two years later the jurisdiction of the society was extended to calamities other than war. In all disasters since then—floods, famines, eathquakes, etc.—the Red Cross has been ready with help. To carry on these measures of relief and to prevent disaster are the purposes of the Red Cross today.

The Masquers Club announced that it would give a play Wednesday, December 5, in the Music Hall. The proceeds of this play will be divided between the Masquers and the Mothers' Club.

"Do you go to necking parties?"
"Naw—I go to parties necking!"

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PRETTY GIRLS CHEERED FOR CENTENARY

These pretty girls, Centenary co-eds, served as sponsors for the Gents at the game in New Orleans last Saturday against the Loyola Wolves. Top row, left to right: Miss Jo Campbell, Chi Delta; Miss Kate Styron, queen of the 1928 footbal lseason; Miss Eloise Smith, dormitory. Bottom row: Miss Katherine Davis, Zeta Tau Delta; Miss Margaret Holmes, president, Y. W. C. A.; Miss Elizabeth Adams, Zeta Delta; Miss Mae Connell, Chi Omega.

The Low Down

What It's All About

Gather around children, and get an ear-full of the red hot dope! Every now and then we're going to spill a little inside stuff on life, love and the pursuit of Old Man Sunshine (Yea, we heard that crack about "moonshine") as concerns the live little crowd known as the c'llegiates, nothin' intermepiates, yes ma'am! If you don't see your favorite indoor sport, dance tune, pome or prink recipe mentioned in "The Low-Down", hop right over to the post office and drop us a postal card.

Speaking of Indoor Sports

Have any of you heard of the new game that's going the rounds: "Cocktail Post-Office?" It's a riot, no less, and the idea is as simple as a flapper with busted garter. Here's the gag: Turn the lights low and give each boy a shaker full of you-know-what. If you haven't enough shakers, pitchers'll do. The girls hold the glasses and the boys proceed around the room offering to fill them. To make it fair, when a girl accepts a glassful she must repay the generous one with a kiss. You can see the possibilities of this little pastime, especially if you've learned to play the ukulele by mail and therefore are the most popular one at the party! Try it; but don't tell Aunt Phoebe. Be sure and have the aspirin handy for the next morning.

What's New Along Tin Pan Alley

The ditty "Don't Be Like That" threatens to outpop the popularity of it's model, "That's My Weakness Now." We heard Tom Waring sing it in his new act, and it knocked the matinee girls off their seats. You can't go wrong on this one for the frat house quartette (unless they've arrived at "Sweet Adeline" stage). "Moonligt Madness" is a hot one—great to sing in her ear when the orchestra plays it at the next prom. Follow with a swig from the old gin can, and possibly a ride in the roadster. "Too Busy" is a great sing to sing over the phone to the Heavy Date who gives you the air. Great for ukulele, also—one finger players included.

Try These Over On Your Phonograph

Our Major Passion (in the record line) is Waring's Pennsylvanians. Of Waring's new records, our favorite is "Stack O' Lee Blues"—have you heard it? Hot, and how! Speaking of records, get a load of Red Nichols and his Five Pennies. They "can" jazz tunes for Brunswick that are hot enough to melt the wax. Just the thing to put on the Vic when you've got a chilly date. If one dance to any of Red's records doesn't make her go Greta Garbo—better get a new sweetie! Paul Whiteman is goaling the gang with his record of "Oh! You Have No Idea," with "Georgie Porgie" on the back, or vice versa, suit yourself. And if you liké to dig up old ones, ask any Perfect Record dealer to play Williard Robinson's "Deep River Blues." Besides possessing a wild and wholly "blues" voice, Robinson tickles the ivroies until they go into hysterics.

Recommended

Joan Crawford in "Our Dancing Daughters"—M-G-M fillum . . . Clara Bow's tummy in "The Fleet's In"—Paramount pitcher . . . "Good Boy," "The New Moon" and "Just a Minute," if you're going to New York—or there now. Also "The Furnace" . . . a night club what am . . . and the "Cotton Club" where the colored jazz orchestra is nobody's business;—the floor show is the nuts . . . Dorothy Parker's new book of pomes . . . "Collegiate Cleo" in College Life (adv.) . . . the new wooly coats for collitch boys and girls which are making the poor little raccoons hop-skip-and-jump to the nearest pawn shop . . . those cute little "Vanity" portable phonographs that the gang will all tuck under their arms when they go ihoy-riding . . . the new six-inches-tall cigaret lighters, bulky but smart . . . Cliquot Club "Sec" ginger-ale for 'ighballs . . . the card game "Michigan" for a mixed crowd . . . Sister Jane says the silver mesh evening caps are great if you're letting your hair grow, girls . . . but cha can't prove it by us . . . it's the net stockings (if any) that are our weak-knees now.

JOE CAMPUS.

Then an excited murmur spread over the stadium from lip to lip, rising, swelling. "Only a minute to play!" Only a lone minute left to carry the pigskin to victory! Only a minute to play—and the ball on Oswald's own forty-yard line!

Dick Stover, of Oswald, heard the plea for a touchdown. Dimly he realized that in one minute the game would be over, that one minute more meant victory or defeat. Longingly, his eyes turned to a spot far up the field. Could he make it? Or was it too late? No, it was never too late; he would do it!

So deciding he went up and bought another hot-dog and almost had it finished before the game ended.

—o—

She: "Every time you call to see me it rains."

He: "That makes me your little rain-beau."

—o—

She—"You say you're taking up science? You seem more interested in petting."

He—"Well, that's a science."

ONLY ONE MINUTE TO PLAY

The stadium was packed with wild, delirious spectators. Upon the trampled gridiron the little group of eleven human beings to whom Oswald College had entrusted the care of its honor and pride strove vainly for the touchdown that would make them the winners over their hated rival.

"Touchdown! Touchdown! We want a touchdown!" came the cry from tier upon tier of frantic Oswald spectators. Like jumping-jacks the agile cheer leaders leaped into the air, megaphones blaring, flinging taunts and boasts and prayers upon the arena.

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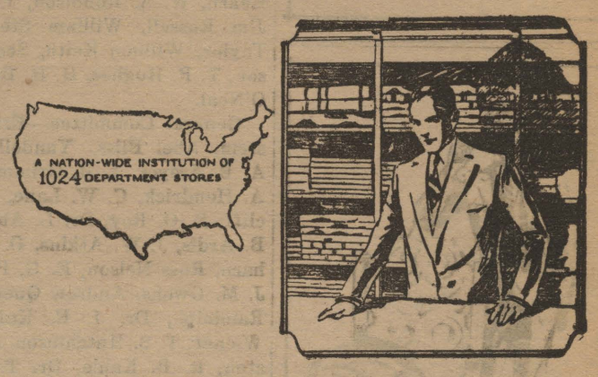

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CENTENARY CAMPAIGN

(Continued from page 1)

which the workers will attend as guests of the Citizens' Campaign committee.

Thursday afternoon, 2:30 o'clock, everybody at football game, Centenary stadium.

Another report dinner will be held Friday afternoon at 12:10 o'clock for the entire organization.

All of these meetings will be at the Hotel Youree, where also is situated the campaign headquarters.

The final meeting of the campaign workers will be at the "victory dinner" next Monday night, 6:30 o'clock, Hotel Youree.

The following is the campaign organization:

E. A. Frost, general chairman; Judge J. G. Palmer, vice chairman; Col. D. W. Spurlock, vice chairman; W. Scott Wilkinson, vice chairman.

Executive Committee—E. A. Frost, T. C. Clanton, J. C. Foster, J. B. Hutchinson, R. T. Moore, J. G. Palmer, G. S. Prestridge, George M. Reynolds, J. M. Robinson, John L. Scales, Geo. S. Sexton, D. W. Spurlock.

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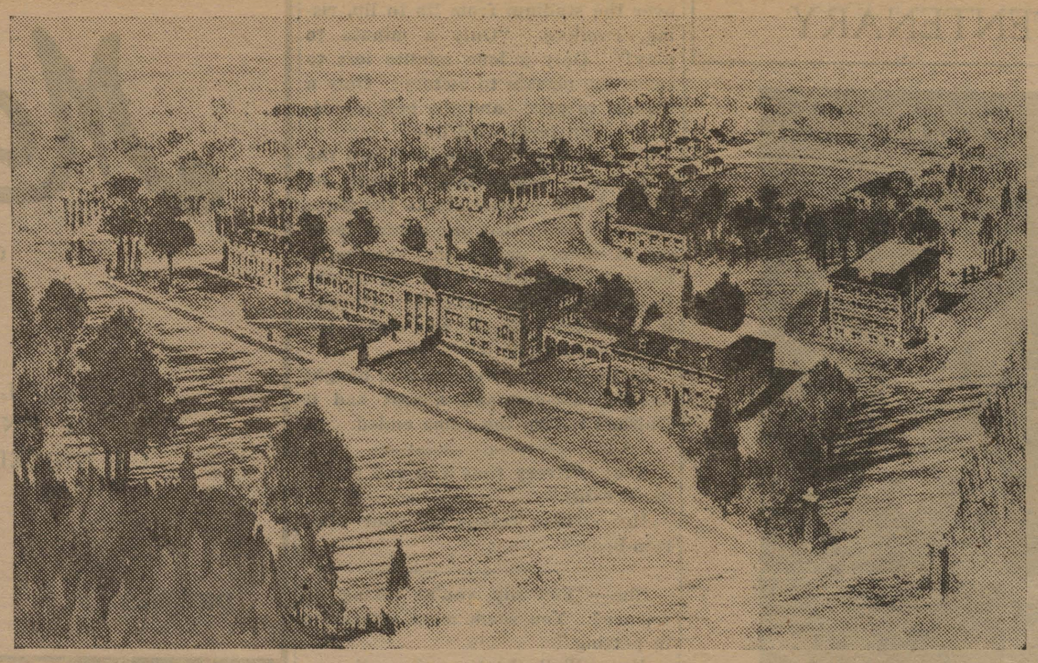
Division Leaders and Assistants—T. L. Amiss, Fred Armbruster, Dr. A. Brill, E. I. Davis, M. J. Grogan, R. L. Allen, B. C. McKennon, J. W. A. Jeter, Benton Howard, Bradford Hearn, W. A. Robinson, J. W. Roby, Jim Russell, William Steen, Wynn Taylor, William Keith, Scott Wilkinson, T. R. Hughes, H. H. Bain, Henry O'Neal.

General Committee—Ernest Bernstein, Abel Bliss, Yandell Boatner, A. B. Freyer, J. M. Grimmett, Dr. J. A. Hendrick, C. W. Lane, E. R. Ratcliff, R. O. Roy, Dr. L. Abramson, J. B. Ardis, J. W. Atkins, O. L. biedenharn, Ross Nelson, E. G. Palmer, Dr. J. M. Owens, Andrew Querbes, E. H. Randolph, Dr. J. E. Knighton, Eli Wiener, T. S. Hutchinson, J. E. Johnston, R. B. Kahle, Dr. T. P. Lloyd, E. F. Neild, J. F. Giles, Mrs. E. A. Frost, S. G. Sample, John Shuttleworth, John F. Slattery, L. E. Thomas, W. H. Werner, J. D. Wilkinson.

Women Division Leaders—Mrs. Abel Bliss and Mrs. W. L. Trimble.

Team Captains—E. A. Gillispie, T. J. Heard, Ivie Watson, M. T. Walker, C. W. Robinson, Glenn Cheesman, H. K. Oliphant, G. C. Koffman, W. A. Peavy, O. R. Carter, W. T. Mayo, L. C. Allen, Beatty Johnson, R. M. Henderson, A. W. Wherritt, Will M. Levy, M. L. Bath, S. R. Elliott, J. J. Hamiter, A. G. Flournoy, W. D. McGee, W. B. Bell, Clyde Jordan, E. D. Holcombe, M. T. Shumate, K. C. Guynemer, H. I. Schober, Bennett Johnston, I. N. Houston, Louis Selber and Clare C. Clark.



Artists Drawing of Greater Centenary

Thanksgiving

A joyful day in the family calendar, and a day of great rejoicing in the national collection of festivities, is the annual Thanksgiving Day which is occupying the center of the stage at this time.

This typically American holiday as we all know, was suggested by Governor Bradford and held by the Pilgrims of New England in 1612. Little by little the custom spread, and its influence deepened.

In 1644 the Dutch celebrated their first public Thanksgiving. In the South it was unknown until 1855, and in 1857 Governor Wise issued the first proclamation, Lincoln issuing a proclamation in 1864. It was not, however, until the Civil War that the day became national. Since 1863 the President has annually issued a Thanksgiving proclamation.

As to the origin of Thanksgiving, we find the principal festival after harvest was the Feast of Tabernacles among the Hebrews. The harvest festival of ancient Greece was called Thesmophria. The Romans worshipped their harvest deity under the name of Ceres. In England it was called the harvest home and in Scotland the Kern.

What a wonderful historical contrast between the Thanksgiving of 1861 and 1928. The shooting of a few wild turkeys made not only a banquet for the Puritan colonists but inaugurated this festival day in America for possibly all time. During the period of over 300 years from the hardships, struggles, and privations of those pioneer days to the luxuries, conveniences, and inventions of our present day there has been a marvelous age of progress, for which we may well be thankful.

The Lord may well be praised for our national prosperity, our civil and religious liberty, our houses of worship, schools and civic organizations, all of which have resulted in a united people working for the elevation and betterment of mankind.

Alleged Humorist: "Can you imagine anything worse than a giraffe with a sore throat?"

Proven One: "Sure! A centipede with corns."

Minnie: "Captain Foster has never paid me any attention before, but he danced with me four times last night."

Maud: "Oh, well, its was a charity ball, you remember."

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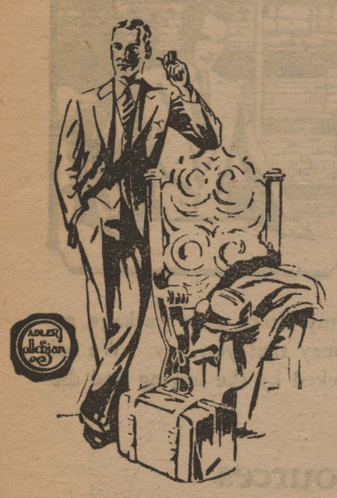

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The Stag Clothing Co.

SHREVEPORT, LA.

In a Blaze of Glory

Centenary's Football Season Ends

Play time is over for a while. Term examinations are coming and study is in order. However, fine the team has been, courses must be "made" and the end of the term draws near.

You must use your eyes.

Be kind to them; you learn easier and faster under good lighting. Get the best lamps in the best fixtures.

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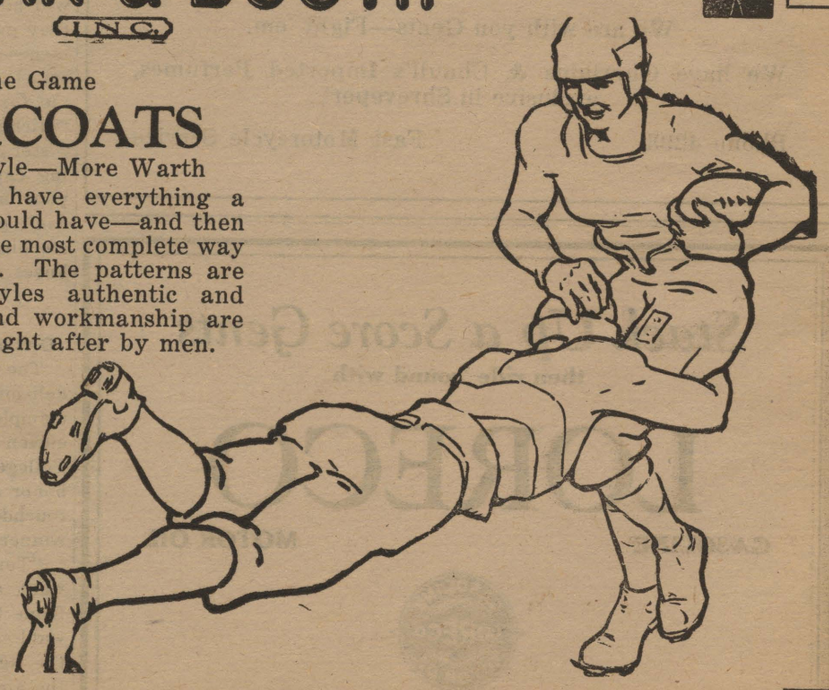

On their way to *here*!

780,000 Chesterfield cigarettes are now sailing South-Polewards with the Byrd Antarctic Expedition. We are officially informed that the selection of Chesterfield resulted from the individually expressed preferences of a majority of the expedition's members.

When it is recalled that these are—in superlative sense — picked men . . . selected not only for bravery, ability and experience, but also by searching tests of physical fitness . . . we may be forgiven for our considerable pride in their vote. And something of this pride, we believe, will be shared by all Chesterfield smokers.

It is another of the many proofs piling up that the surest way to earn popularity is to *deserve* it!

CHESTERFIELD

MILD *enough for anybody . . and yet . .* THEY SATISFY

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Centenary Varsity Football Squad 1928.

LOYOLA WOLVES DEFEAT GENTS IN NEW ORLEANS

GENTS LEAD IN FIRST HALF BROUGHT DOWN BY THE WOLVES

SPECIAL CARRIES CROWD

The Loyola Wolves proved another stumbling block to the Gentlemen when we journeyed to New Orleans in so optimistic a frame of mind.

For two quarters last Saturday the Gents seemed to have the Wolves on the run. They were leading 6 to 4 at the half, having scored a touchdown to counteract the effect of two safeties that had been scored against them. Then came the Loyola push that swept the battered Gents back toward their own goal posts and resulted in three Loyola touchdowns in the second half. But for a gallant stand by the Gents in the third period, the score would have been larger. The Wolves pressing forward relentlessly, worked the ball to the 2-yard line, then almost to a michoscopic distance from the stripe Centenary was defending. On the fourth down Decell of the Wolves smashed the line, but the Gents threw everything they had into their back-to-the-wall defense and the ball carrier was stopped, missing a touchdown by a matter of an inch or two. That play and the feat of Fred Willis in blocking an attempt by Loyola to boot a field goal from the Gents' 10-yard line were high spots in Centenary's defense.

Showing plenty of fight notwithstanding they went into the game with Captain Leon Price on the sidelines from a torn shoulder ligament, and Willis and Ted Jeffries badly crippled, the Gents waged their best battle in the first and second quarters, not only stopping Moore and the remainder of the Loyola ball carriers, but also outplaying the Wolves on the offense.

Willis, Gents' linesman, palyed a fine game. He was around and after a man almost before the Wolves could see him.

The safeties scored against them in the opening period seemed to have a tonic effect on the Gents. Receiving the ball on their 28-yard line on a Loyola punt, Centenary started a march down the field that was climaxed by a touchdown shortly after the second period began. The passing combination of Smith to Hamel was instrumental in putting the ball in scoring position and was also responsible for the touchdown itself.

Hanna advanced to his 48-yard line after receiving a punt on his 28-yard line and a pass from Smith to Hamel placed the pigskin on Loyola's 31-yard line. Hanna passed to Allday for another first down and after Hanna had taken five at left tackle. Allday raced through for another first down. The ball was on Loyola's 5-yard line and after a line buck by Hanna had gained only one yard. Alld ay received the ball but was tossed for 5-yard loss as the quarter ended. One line play by Hanna was followed by a pass from Smith to Hamel across the goal line and the Gents had taken the lead.

The advantage of the Gents was destined to be short lived, however, for Loyola opened a bombardment in the second half, scored two touchdowns in the third quarter and one in the fourth with Moore, Budge and Decell carrying the ball for the gains.

Interest in New Orleans in the first appearance there of a Centenary team in years was indicated by the fact that a crowd estimated between 10,000 and 11,000 witnessed the battle. The turn-out was the largest that has ever seen the Wolves play at New Orleans. Approximately 1,500 of the spectators were Shreveporters who made the trip to New Orleans by special train and in autos to see the Gents in their semi-final game. The Centenary band also went along and helped whoop things up for the Gents.

—o—

The World's Window

ICEBERG BLUES

Spitzbergen is to get a residing princess. The princess is Emina Mouret, a niece of King Fuad of Egypt. The princess arrived in Oslo very disappointed because she came too late to catch the last autumn boat to Spitzbergen. The princess has been a frequent visitor to that desolate island and is now suffering from what is called "the Spitzbergen disease," which means an irresistible longing to get back to the north when one has once been there. During her visits to Spitzbergen the princess has lived the simple life of a pioneer, and the courage and skill she has displayed in hunting and ski-ing has won her popularity among the residents. She made a trip across the Artic ocean to Norway this month to select materials and furniture for a house. But the cold weather set in very early this year and shipping had to be stopped before she got back, and so she must wait till next spring to realize her wishes. "I am longing for the long, dark, starlit night with aurora borealis, and I am longing to experience that inexplainable feeling that besets one when, after months of unbroken darkness, the sun comes with the first hearalding of spring," says the princess.

* * * *

SUPERSTITIOUS PAINTER

The death of Sir Frank Dicksee, the English painter who was president of the Royal academy, recalls the fact that he was incluined to be superstitious. He believed that he was constantly pestered by goblins, who mixed up his colors, and generally tried to prevent him from working. In this connection he once told an extraordinary story concerning a mishap to one of his paintings, a canvass some six feet by four. One night while he was dining with his sister in the room adjoining his studio, he heard a loud crash. He ran to the studio and found his easel standing, but the picture on the ground with a great tear in it. The chip used to fasten the canvas in place was at the far end of the room. There was no other entrance to the studio except through the dining room, and Sir Frank attributed the incident to his goblin persecutors.

* * * *

THE POPE'S JUBILEE

St. Peter's promises to be unusually full on December 21, as it will be the fiftieth time that Pope Pius XI has celebrated mass upon that day, the feast of St. Thomas the Apostle. His first mass was said in 1879 in a side-chapel of San Carlo al Corso, the national church of the Lombards in Rome, and it is now being restored and decorated in his honor. The various ceremonies to commemorate the golden jubilee will begin towards the end of October. It ends in December, 1929, when there are to be several beatifications, among them that of Don Bosco, who founded the modern teaching Order of the Salesian Fathers. It was at one of these schools, at Forli, in the Romagna, that Signor Mussolini received his first education. Another event of interest is rumored in well-informed vatican circles: The pope will promulgate shortly a document in which he sets forth the work of the church during the last few years, and furthermore, will deal with the question of "super-nationalism." His holiness, it is said, has had this document by him for a long time, and the opportune moment for making it known to the world seems to have come.

—o—

"Elsie says that I'm the first man who has kissed her."

"Why, you big boob, I've kissed her a hundred times."

"Well, the statement still stands."

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CENTENARY

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Leon Johnson

Social items must be given or telephoned to Maxine Carson before Wednesday each week. Telephone 7536.

Lambda Theta Chi

The Lambda Theta Chi fraternity entertained Tuesday, November 20, with a smoker. The fraternity house was very attractively decorated with the fraternity colors and numerous baskets of chrysanthemums.

Afte a vey delightful evening e-feshments were served to: Messrs. James King, Leo Holmes, Richard Holland, Weldon Perry, R. C. McCurley, Paul Thiel, Bob Simmons, William Redditt, Arthur Walters, Sam Holmes, Travis White, E. H. Hackett, Jack Rawls, John Kidd, Walter Hardy, Curtis Croxson, Everett Duncan, Edward Wilkerson, Bill Allen, and Leonard Bradt.

Chi Omega

The Chi Omega fraternity wishes to announce the initiation of Miss Melissa Timmons.

Lambda Theta Chi

The Lambda Theta Chi fraternity wishes to announce the initiation of Everett Duncan and Gerald Rhea. Also the pledging of William Redditt and Pete Williams.

Zeta Delta

Zeta Delta entertained on Saturday evening, November 17, with a most enjoyable dinner at the Washington Hotel, celebrating the birthday anniversary of the sorority.

The dinner table was attractively decorated with green and gold tapers and low bowls of yellow chrysanthemums and fern. The favors for the girls were dainty dolls in green and gold, while the men received whistles in the guise of miniature cigars.

The president, Miss Janie Bright Price, presided, and a delightful program was rendered, including a vocal duet by Messrs. Frank Hughes and Cecil Henry, a reading by Miss Vivian Kelley and a piona number by Miss Raye Baldwin. Mrs. Clarence Shaffer, sponsor of the sorority, gave a very pleasing after-dinner talk. The birthday cake was cut by Mr. George Reyonlds and the discovery of various fortunes concealed with the individual slices occasioned much merriment among the guests.

Hand-painted place cards, fashioned as tiny birthday cakes bore the names of the following:

Misses Janie Bright Price, Catharine Vaughan, Raye Baldwin, Josephine Smith, Elizabeth Adams, Betty Pettet, Vivian Kelly, Margaret Simpson, Lucille Cook, Ann Lee Hanoker, and Mary Katherine Jones.

Messrs. Paul Cook, Zollie Bennet, J. H. McCoy, Cecil Henry, J. E. Bass, Frank Hughes, Arch Holder, Edwin Higginbotham, Reginald Pore, and Alfred Lindsay. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shaffer, Mrs. T. A. Brown of Tulsa, Oklahoma, and Mr. and Mrs. George Agurs.

Dear Noby:

Congratulate me Noby, for after Tuesday you may call me a "woiking goil". You can't imagine what fun we had and how much we enjoyed working for our Alma Mater. The entire town is doing all it can and our campaign should certainly go "over the top."

And——about the trip to New Orleans. I was so tired when the train finally came into Shreveport Sunday morning that it will take at least two weeks for me to catch up on my sleep. Eevyone seemed to enjoy himself to the utmost. We were given a rousing welcome at the station and the Loyola people were so nice. The whole trip was just about the best, except the score of the game. Our boys did their best and that's all anyone can do. We were proud of them if they didn't win. Anyhow we had fun and the trip was a great success, even if I didn't see so very much of the city. Some must have journeyed around because I hear that a certain car had eleven (11) flats. (I mean flat tires, of course.)

Noby this is done in such a hurry and there is so little news that really, I'm having a terrible time. There is nothing of any interest except the Thanksgiving holidays. We certainly have lots to be thankful for and if the Centenary drive goes over we will have more cause to be thankful than ever. Let us hope it will and everyone enjoy himself for our few days of rest.

We had quite a time trying to sell Red Cross memberships Monday. There were very few who became members in comparison with the number we have in school. I will say that there have been about four or five drives in the city during the last ten days and it's a wonder anyone has any money left at all. And with Christmas coming on the horizon! goodness, I can't say that I blame anyone in the least.

Tom Bridges was the guest of the Lambda Theta Chis for the week-end.

Please don't wonder at the brevity of this week's letter, but I don't know of anything else that has happened. Maybe I have missed something although I've tried to keep on the alert, but some people just expect one to be a mind-reader, I suppose.

Yours,
MAX.

TOMORROW

(Continued from page 1)

ployers on Tuesday would send a check for the value of said student's services to the headquarters of the Centenary Campaign. Being anxious to do his bit, Arthur walked boldly into the manager's office of the Washington Hotel and asked for a job.

After driving out seven hungry customers, and dropping two trays full of dishes, the manager suggested that as a waiter Arthur would make a perfect taxi driver. The mystery of this is that to this day no check has been received for Arthur's hard labor —It ain't right!

Arthur intends to spend from the 29th of November to the 3rd of December resting up after a strenuous Thursday—he'll probably be in state of coma 'til the following Monday anyway from the last Thursday dinner. His motto is: "Take while the takings good", and Thanksgiving comes but once a year.

Arthur supposes that one and all of ye fellow students saw the news strip advertising the Campaign at various theatres. How many of you recognized the "crowded school room", and the "lecture classes"? Oh well—chapel might be called a lecture course at that!

Arthur wonders what the world would have thought if Abraham Lincoln had broadcasted his proclamation for Thanksgiving back in 1863. Just now Arthur is listening to President Coolidge who is broadcasting his last proclamation and while he is listening, Arthur goes on calmly writing these sage observations. Why, what those old timers would have called an impossibility, Arthur merely accepts as a matter-of-course. What is this younger generation coming to?

ALL THE SAD YOUNG MEN

Quiz week! Mid-Semester exams! Do you remember? Dates were cancelled and you didn't see the Orph that week. For one whole week the co-eds took a back seat and the grinds were the men of the hour. The dust was brushed off the text books and everyone wore a haggard expression. You locked your door and burned the oil far into the night. And wished you had not slept through so many of your eight o'clocks. You smoked too many cigarettes and studied so hard that you got a headache. The chief topics on the campus were "What will 'Doc' ask in Poly Si?" and "Will 'Pop' give the same old quiz in Ec 150?"

You went to class with your heart in your mouth and wrote on the top of the first page very carefully "I neither gave nor received aid" and later you believed it. You had to read the questions several times and your mind seemed to go blank. There was a great rustling of paper and you tried very hard not to look at what the girl next to you was so industriously writing. You didn't have time to answer the last question and you were a bit afraid as to the outcome. When you came out into the sunlight it seemed very bright and it seemed a long time since you had last seen it—ages and ages ago.

And then, just when you were beginning to think that the week would never end, it was suddenly over. Long and loud was the wailing and the gnashing of teeth. There was a strange mixture of happines and sadness. You were very happy that you had passed but felt sorry for those that had not, though they tried very hard to show that they didn't care so very much. That "Beau Geste" of youth—trying to be gay when the heart is broken. And it was broken—they were leaving that which they were trying so very hard to be a part of—that youth and gayety that is college.

That night you called up the girl and you were both very, very gay. The moon was a great tub of butter hanging over your heads and you felt free for the first time in several weeks. 'Member?—Ross L.oHwer.

He: "Alice, do you believe in God?"

She: "Dad says I must, judging from the company I keep."

"Where in the hell have I seen him before?"

"I don't know—what part of hell have you visited?"

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The Conglomerate

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Volume 22 | Shreveport, Louisiana, December 15, 1928. | Number 12

Hellen Keller, Famous Blind, Deaf Woman, 'Talks' on Work for Blind People to Reporters for The Times

When a reporter called at the Washington hotel last Tuesday afternoon t osee Miss Helen Keller, she was reading the morning newspaper. That does not seem possible, as Miss Keller has been blind and deaf since early infancy, but through her devoted secretary, Miss Polly Thompson, she follows the news of the day more closely than do many who are blessed with perfect eyesight. Miss Keller places her hand lightly against the lips and throat of Miss Thompson, and through her exquisite keen sense of touch, she understands everything which is spoken to her even though she can neither hear nor see.

"We were just reading about the influenza epidemic," said Miss Keller, "and it made me so sad to think of all those peopl suffering," because her heart is so broad and deep it answers to the misfortunes of the whole of humanity. Upon being assured that so far Shreveport had escaped the epidemic raging elsewhere, she expressed her delight.

Miss Keller and her almost superhuman surmountal of physical handicaps had always been a sort of fairy princess to the blind to this reporter. To meet and converse with her meant more, personally, than any other woman now living, and there were so many things to ask about in the few moments she could spare for an interview.

The approach of the Christmas season with the stores filled with Christmas toys, and Santa Claus appearing each day at the showing of the film of "The Life and Adventures of Santa Claus" prompted the question of what does Christmas mean to the blind? Do the blind children look forward to Santa's coming and receiving gifts like the boys and girls who can see them.

"What a question," Miss Keller laughed—yes laughed, because she can laugh and talk, although because of having nothing by which to gauge the control of her tones, she does not articulate so plainly as those who are able to hear. "The blind children have just as many Christmas joys and secrets in the dark as any other child. They believe in Sata Claus quite as implicity. I well remember the wonderful Christmas when I was a little girl attending the Perkins institute at Boston. A beautiful tree was erected in the parlor, and I spent every waking moment trimming the tree, stringing bright red cranberries, fixing wreaths and putting on the gifts. After I had gone to bed, I was so excited I would jump up and run back downstairs to make sure that a certain article had been put on right.

"Ther is something so sweet in the thought that the blind, the deaf and the handicapped may remind others of Him who came upon earth that all men might have life and have it more abundantly."

For the past four years, Miss Keller has been giving a great deal of her time to the American Foundation for the Blind, which is a clearing house of sympathy and aid for the blind.

"It is in a position to do untold good, because it is equally interested in all of the blind of America." Miss Keller becomes so enthusiastic when she talks of this work that it is necessary to slow her up in order to follow her words. "There are three classes of blind people. The young blind, wor whom schools have already been provided; the aged and infirm and the great majority who are adults. The adults can not very well go to school. They do not want charity. They want a chance to work. One of the purposes of the Foundation is to widen the fields of usefulness for the blind. It studies all possible occupations that the blind may profitably engage in.

"Then another object is ta awaken states and towns that have not learned about the blind to a sense of responsibility for their own blind. It means much that Shreveport realizes its duty toward the sightless. Ultimately it is the community where the blind man lives that determines his success or failure. The state can teach him to work and supply him with raw materials, but the people of his own community must furnish the market for his products."

Miss Keller and her party, which consists of Miss Thompson and Charles B. Hayes, director of the American Foundation for the Blind, arrived in Shreveport Tuesday morning. She humorously commented on the "ferry-boat" traveling which makes part of the trip over the L. R. and N. railway. She returned to New Orleans Tuesday night on her way to Meridian, Miss., then back to New Orleans Friday where she has ttwo speaking dates, leaving Friday night for New York City.

Lecturing being but a small part of Miss Keller's work, she devoting a great deal of time to writing of articles and books, curiosity prompted the question as to how she does her writing. Miss Thompson explained that "Helen" as she affectionately calls her, jots down her notes in braille, which is the system of raised letters develpoed for the blind. After she has all her material in hand, she sits down at an ordinary typewriter and goes about her composition just as any other writer, "and she writes as clean, neat copy as any one." Miss Thompson and Mrs. Ann Sullivan Macy, the teacher who first opened the darkened windows of the little Helen's mind and who has given the greater part of her life to the training of this unusual woman, edit the

(Continued on page 4)

BASKET BALL PRACTICE BEGINS

Coach Curtis Parker has been keeping the men who are out for basketball spending their time in individual orfense and defense. Team practice has not been started yet and individual guarding, shooting, feinting, and pivoting are receiving attention.

The porblem for the new team seems to be the finding of a center. There are plenty of forwards and guards, but no center unless Cecil Crowley can fill the position. Crowley is large enough for a good center but is a little slow.

Six men are back from last year: Charlie Pattison, Sheldon Teer, Roland Faulk, Robert Brown, Charlie Smith, and Peyton Mangum. The following men come up from the last year's freshman ranks: Dan Finch, Arthur Parker, Burney Durham, Bill Cameron, Bill James, Cecil Crowley, Tim Moran, Fred Hilton, and Jimmie Welsh. As soon as his foot heals Zehtner Biedenharn will probably be out.

Three valuable men were lost last year. Files "Dutch" Binion who has been acting as a trainer for the football team, was a good guard and we are sorry he cannot play again this year. Poole Connell was a good center and another valuable man who graduated. Beverly Faulk will be remembered because last year he was sent in as a substitute in the last of a game with L. P. I. and won it by making a gioal.

The schedule for this season has not been announced.

—o—

Great interest is manifested in the announcement of the marriage of Robert Wallace Godbold to Miss Eleanor Woods, of Colon Panama.

Mr. Godbold was a former student of Centenary College and a graduate of '25 class. He is now a department manager for the Standard Oil.

The happy young couple will make their home in Cartagena Columbia, South America.

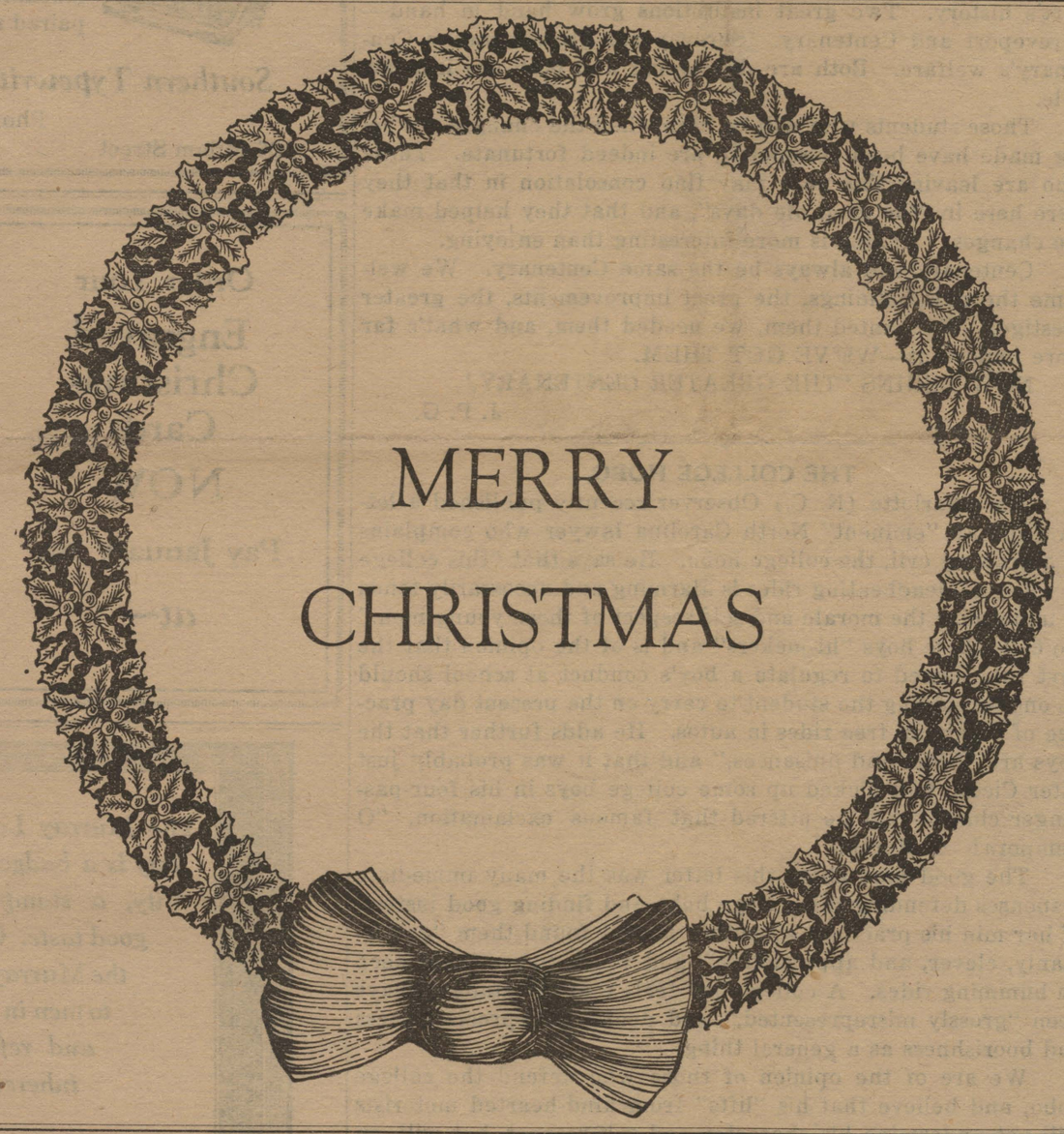
FRESHMAN GIRLS BEAT SOPHS AT VOLLY BALL

The freshmen girls' volley ball team triumphed over the sophomore girls' team in the gymnasium Tuesday, December 11, when two games went to the freshmen by scores of 15-1 and 15-10. The first year girls outplayed the upperclassmen throughout the evening.

The following girls played:

Sophomores—Mai Connell, Mattie Connell, Maxine Carson, Elizabeth Moore, Jarvis Vaughan, Charlotte Schliepake, Llewella Goodrich, Alma Lee Hobart, Wilma Hodge, Elizabeth Lieber.

Freshmen—Edwyna Harris, Lucille Smith, Rachel Johnson, Martha Lindsay, Mary Bush (c), Leta Turner, Billie Campbell, Louise Carney, Marie Hanner, Merle Chitwood, Juanita McDonald.



STAGED BIG PARADE

APPRECIATION FOR SUCCESS OF DRIVE THUS SHOWN

Led by the band, a number of Centenary students and faculty members invaded the business section of Shreveport Thursday afternoon, and with a banner expressing their gratitude to the citizens for the success of the drive for funds to enlarge the college, paraded the streets.

The entire student body was expected to be present for the parade, but only a small percentage was at the Methodist church in time to start. A few joined in while the parade was in progress, but some arrived at the church after the affair was over.

Starting at 2:45, the parade left the church and marched down Texas street to Market, on Market to Milam, Milam to Common, and back to the head of Texas.

The students formed in a double column following the band. Two students carried a banner with words of appreciation for all htat Shreveport people have done to make the Centenary driev a success.

Three Centenary Players Placed On All-S. I. A. A. Team. Allday Backfield High Man

Three members of the Centenary College football team have been honored by their selection as members of an all-Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association team picked by coaches of various member teams. The three are Franklin "Bear" Allday, who received the largest number of votes given any halfback; Louie Jennings, who received two votes for end and one for tackle and Captain Leon Price, who was given three votes for guard position.

Allday received six votes, while the man polling the highest number for any position received eight. Stanfield Hitt, of Mississippi College, received three for quarter, two for half and three for full.

The following review of the all-S. I. A. A. team was written by Jerry Bryan for the Birmingham Age-Herald:

"As scattered as the domains of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association was the selection of an all-S. I. A. A. eleven by the coaches of the various teams. The squad was representative to the nth degree, almost ever yteam in the association being honored with selection of a man on the squad. Outstanding players were those who received three votes or more.

"Mentors from every portion of the S. I. A. A. took a hand in naming the squad of all-stars. From far away Spartanburg. S. C., to little Lafayette, La., they tabbed their choices for positions on this mythical crew of gridmen and surprise of surprises—Birmingham-Southern placed as many as any team outside of the championship Chattanooga University eleven. The Panthers, Centenary and Choctaws placed three and the Moccasins four.

"Bill Battle was second only to the great Joe Popcha, of Chattanooga, for tackle position and "Shorty" Ogle polled as many votes as any flankman in the list. Little Bolly Smith, captain-elect of the Panthers, won an undisputed post at quarterback.

"Birmingham was further honored when Ray Davis, the stellar sophomore center of Howard College, took over honors at the pivot position with "Slim" Murphree, of Mississippi College, polling the same number of votes but one being for guard position. Lee Roberts, crack guard of the Bulldogs, likewise shoved into the honored list.

Hitt Receives Eight Votes for 3 Positions

"The highest polling man of the whole outfit was the great all-around back of Mississippi College, Stanfield Hitt, who received votes for every post behind the line. While he got three votes for quarter, two for half and three for fullback, he was placed at full since only Finney, or Wofford, ran him competition for that post. His eight votes topped the field by two with "Bear" Allday, of Centenary, coming in for a halfback position with six, and Joe Popcha, the rugged tackle of Chattanooga, drawing a similar amount.

"Good guards were so numerous that two votes for any one man won him a place on the squad, composed of two teams. Price, of Centenary, drew three votes and led the men for this position. Just exactly 17 men were voted as best guards in the S. I. A. A., the 'guards out' style of running attack bringing the centers' sidekicks into prominence.

"Thompson, Branch and Ogle led the field of flankmen with three votes each while Jennings, of Centenary, received two for end and one for tackle.

"Battle polled four votes for his post and came in under only Popcha while two votes each for Cox, Furman, Delmas, of Spring Hill, and Sims, of Oglethorpe, brought them into the group.

Price Given Three Votes for Guard

"While Price's three votes placed at the head of the guards only two others received as many as two votes, those being Roberts, of Howard, and Cox, of Furman.

"Davis was named on four picks as center while Murphree was placed at the pivto position on three selections and at guard on one. The only man in the running for quarter outside of Smith was Lautzenheiser, of Chattanooga, who received two nominations. This, of course, excluded Hitt who was picked on three teams at quarter and on one at half.

"The halfback jobs rest on the shoulders of the great Allday and Barrett, as leaders, the latter drawing three votes, and Capps, of Furman, with two for half, and Reese, of Southern College, with one for quarter and one for half.

"Hit is the boy at full with Finney's three votes placing him second.

"Coaches Tommy Scaffe, of Wof ford, "Barb" Daly, of Spring Hill; "Goat" Hale, of Millsaps; Harold Drew and W. T. "Fats" Thomas, of Chattanooga; Jesse Burbage, of Southern; Roy Stewart, of Union University; G. S. Brewer, of Louisiana College; Carl Prause, of The Citadel; F. A. Rockwell, of Louisiana Tech; Chester C. Dillon, of Howard; Stanley Robinson, of Mississippi College, and Jenks Gillem, of BirminghamSouthern, collaborated in naming the all-S. I. A. A. team and if a more representative group could be selected then somebody will have to prove it. This list of coaches saw every team of any merit whatsoever in action and it comprises a selection board which is capable of naming the best players of the 30 football playing teams of the association."

Writing in Collier's Weekly of the vast arm yof backfield wizards the 1928 football season produced, Grantland Rice mentions that "Centenary had two good backs in Allday and Hanna." This notice, coming from a critic whose all-American selecttions, soon to be announced, are accepted as being the genuine article, bings the individuals named and Centenary into the national spotlight. Mr. Rice did not dwell at length on the accomplishments of this Centenary pair, but mention of them indicates that football players of the local school are getting somewhere toward national recognition.

—o—

TWO SEAS

There are two seas in Palestine; the one
Is gay with laughing waters from small streams
That flow into it, sparkling in the sun.
Its banks are green with many a fern; and gleams
Of silver light falsh from the dripping sides
Of fishes as they leap up from the lake.
What this sea takes, it hoards not, nor abides
In rest, but strives its ceaseless way to make
With rush and roaring to the ocean wide.
The other is not so; it takes and keeps
With greed the waters of the streams that glide
To still oblivion within its deeps.
No life it nourishes; no flowers fair
Grow near, but stillness and decay reign there.

—With Apologies to Bruce Barton,
Mildred Hogan.

The Conglomerate

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Saturday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Controlled by the publication committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

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WHY BE DISAPPOINTED IN COLLEGE

One of the most interesting things about college life is observing the various reactions of the students who attend. To some irrepressible souls who do not take time to form an opinion on anything, college is perfect. To those who come to college with a preconceived idea of a place of entire perfection, college life has proved anything but a joy and a delight.

Then there are those rare but sagacious spirits who see the modern system of education as it really should be viewed—a feasible substitute for a process not yet evolved; a method, however defective, in which young minds can be set in those grooves which tradition and history have shown to be most conducive to growth and the discovery of truth.

When we assert definitely that college is adequate, are we not shutting ourselves from the paths of future development? And, if we assert with equal firmness that college is a failure, are we not condemning an institution which has been productive of much good, a powerful influence in the lives of thousands?

And after all, what pleasure would we derive from attending a place of learning where the system of instruction was perfectly planned and executed; where a group of model instructors put classes of automatons through a mechanical recitation; where there was nothing to be longed for, nothing to change or improve?

If it can be truly said of life in general that it contains nothing at all except what we put there, is this not equally applicable to life in college? and do not the effects of college education, after all is said and done, depend upon the individual unit of whom it is composed?

Therefore, is it not by far the better course for each of us to silence the voice of protest which rises at small irritations, and to seek to build up and contribute to what we have, rather than to abolish an institution which at its worst, has been instrumental in setting thousands of youthful truth-seekers on the upward path?

—o—

"IF I ONLY COULD . . . . ."

Thomas Arkle Clark, dean of men at the University of Illinois, and one of the best informed men on college and fraternity affairs in the country, has made a list of things that he would do if he had to go through college again.

Were Dean Clark to begin his college days anew he would:

1. Develop concentration—work harder but not so long.
2. Learn to work while others are around.
3. Put more stress on learning how to get information than upon the information itself.
4. Find more difficult tasks to do.
5. Learn to speak in public.
6. Learn to play some athletic game.
7. Learn to do one line of work particularly well.
8. Get better acquainted with his instructors.
9. Take fewer courses which are strictly practical.
10. Have an avocation which would bring him into close touch with men.

Perhaps he would do these things. Then again perhaps he wouldn't. We are inclined to think he wouldn't.

But, take it or leave it, it's good advice, and it won't hurt any college man to think it over and try to try a few of Dean Clark's recommendations during his undergraduate career.—The Ring-Tum Phi.

—o—

ARE WE BEING "CLUBBED" TO DEATH?

This is an age of organization and speculation. The brick masons have their unions, the lumber men their clubs, and the highbrows their societies, and the bums their clans.

The fever of organization has struck the American campus. From persona lexperience we know the condition on our own campus, and from what we hear and read, we judge the problem is the same elsewhere.

There is a Latin club, a debating club, a Spanish club, a dramatic club, a physics club, a mathematics club, a society for this, honorary fraternity for the other. Each one is a splendid and worthy undertaking. Each has an important place in whatever department of the college through which it functions. Each seems necessary.

But what of the aggregate. Each individually is worthy of all the time and effort necessary for it to function properly. But what of the sum total?

Centenary is such a small college that the same group of students compose the membership of almost all these organizations. The drain on their energy and time is staggering. Something is always meeting. Something always requires some attention.

Frankly, we do not know the answer to the puzzle. Each club was organized and is conducted with some laudable aim in view. But, the whole lot is requiring too much time that we feel could be spent more profitably.

But when shall we draw the line? Is this group any more valuable than that? Am I getting any more from the meetings of this society than I could by employing my time otherwise?

This is one of the foremost problems that confront the Centenary students today. And one that each individual must help solve.

—o—

You are living during an age of local history that is as important as those times you are studying in various texts.

1928 is to Centenary and Shreveport what 1776 was to North America. There has been the birth of a new era the past two weeks. A greater Centenary has been assured. More and bigger buildings and more students will evolve from the new funds secured. The citizens have placed their confidence in Centenary, and Centenary will not disappoint them. Dreams of a few months ago have stepped into the realm of reality.

Shreveport has received the honor of the nation in securing the appointment for the new aviation camp. Nothing so important, nationally and locally, has ever occurred in Shreveport's history. Two great institutions grow hand in hand—Shreveport and Centenary. Shreveport's growth means Centenary's welfare. Both are developing and both are inseparable.

Those students who will be here when the changes are being made have been completed, are indeed fortunate. Those who are leaving this year may find consolation in that they were here in "the good ole days", and that they helped make the changes. Making is more interesting than enjoying.

Centenary will always be the same Centenary. We welcome the new buildings, the great improvements, the greater prestige. We wanted them, we needed them, and what's far more important—WE'VE GOT THEM.

NOW BEGINS "THE GREATER CENTENARY.'

J. P. G.

—o—

THE COLLEGE HOBO

The Charlotte (N. C.) Observer recently published a letter from an "eminent" North Carolina lawyer who complains of a growing evil, the college hobo. He says that "this college boy way of deadbeating rides is alarming and necessarily tends to undermine the morale and self-respect of these young men." He calls these boys "hi-jackers" and is of the opinion that the first rule passed to regulate a boy's conduct at school should be one forbidding the student to carry on the present day practice of obtaining free rides in autos. He adds further that the boys are "boors and nuisances," and that it was probably just after Cicero had picked up some college boys in his four-passenger chariot that he uttered that famous exclamation, "O Tempora! O Mores!"

The good part about this letter was the many immediate responses defending the college hobo and finding good instead of har min his practices. Another lawyer found them "gentlemanly, clever, and appreciative," and wants to see them keep on bumming rides. A college boy feels that the students have been "grossly misrepresented," and denies unappreciativeness and boorishness as a general thing.

We are of the opinion of those who defend the college hobo, and believe that his "lifts" from kind-hearted motorists will not undermine his character and self-respect, but will, on the other hand, broaden him and give him a finer outlook on life. The student bummer is not a lemon as a rule and we hope and belive hat the autoist will continue to pick him up advice and protest to the contrary notwithstanding.

—o—

VACILLATING STUDENT OPINION

"All we like sheep have gone astray, we have turned each man his own way."

Professor Ross, in a discourse on the "Prophylactics Against Mob Mind" has said that one of the best ways in which to avoid going with the crowd and absolutely giving way to every dictate of public opinion is to become educated for criticism.

Judging fro mwhat one sees on every college campus, the modern system of education does anything but prepare the student to think for himself. Students are obliged to hasten from class to class, from icconclast to conservative, from free-thinker to reactionary, and as a rule, many of them are too indifferent to do any constructive thinking for themselves and therefore accept any view which impresses them somewhat, as the right and only one.

The possibility of developing a critical attitude, of learning to weigh, compare, consider, or contrast, conflicting views, does not occur to them. In other words, the uneducated person is not the only one who finds it easiest to follow the way of the crowd. It is a principle which requires little thought or effort, and therefore it very readily becomes habitual with the rushed or indifferent student. We wonder if he should be blamed for this failure to evaluate facts, and to weigh them carefully before he accepts them finally. Or shall we blame college authorities themselves? Certainly there must be something of blame on the side of each, and it behooves each equally to seek a remedy for the existing tendency.

Surely there can eb no surer way to choke individuality, than to fail to form personal opinions. Our advice is: let everyone have an opinion of his own, and stick to it. Even if he is wrong he is more fortunate than he who refuses to decide either way.

—o—

NOISE

There has lately been an unusual amount of noise in the halls, especially between classes.

There are shouts, laughs, and the sound of walking by people who could not be called light of foot.

All this disturbance would make an unfavorable impression on a visitor, and, besides it is very disastrous to study in the library and to classes that are in session.

When one is trying to concentrate, he appreciates quiet.

Perhaps the unnecessary noise has been caused through carelessness or thoughtlessness, but at any rate the condition can and should be remedied at once.

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The Madame is since gone, but not until just before she died did she reveal the secret of her famous omelets. No doubt hundreds have tried—and struggled in vain—to use the precious information, but as a writer has put it, the Inn without Madame is "like Tara's hall without the harp!"

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Minutes of Chapel Programs

Professor Phelps spoke at the frashman chapel monday, December 3, on "Foresight and Hindsight."

Students often have more hindsight than foresight, but this is not an ideal state of affairs. There is a story in Greek mythology of Pandora, a woman created by the gods to work the ruin of man. Promethus, who represents forethought, would have nothing to do with her, but Epimetheus, afterthought, married her. Pandora out of curiosity opened a box, freeing all human ills to afflict mankind. It is afterthought even now that is bringing trouble to the world. The Apostle Paul was a man of forethought. He wrote to Timothy, "Neglect not the gift that is in thee, which means, "Have foresight." The foresight of today may be built on the hindsight of yesterday. A practical application of this principle is foresight to fill the two weeks before examinations with study. Intensive preparation now will make you thankful when examinations come that have had foresight.

Dr. Steger announced the meeting of the debating club, and invited all Freshman boys to attend.

Chapel on Wednesday, November 28, opened with the singing of America, and American the beautiful. Dean Smith brought the sermon, which was centered around the thought of progress since the Pilgrim days.

Time adds to the story of the Pilgrim Fathers—their faith, their hardhip, their courage, their independence, and their loyalty. The Pilgrim left England becaue they wanted religiou freedom, yet were themselves intolerant of other sects in the new land. Since then progress has been beyond their imagination. Material progress is plain, but spiritual development is more obvious. The God we worship is as much bigger and better than the God they worshipped as our material wealth is above their poverty. Our religious conceptions are as much broader as our knowledge of geography. An expanding universe demands an expanding conception of God. God was forced to be a tribal or national deity in those days, and only certain favored ones among the Puritans were saved. Their God was partial. Unfortunates were called witches and were put to death. Only the Quakers strove to better conditions. Against this contrast our religious broadening, our spiritual progress. Today we have a universal God, and instead of shutting out strangers we try to serve them. We strive to end war, poverty, and inequality, and to spread joy to the end of the earth.

"What I believe the Drive means to the future Centenary of this community" was the subject of an interesting talk by Judge Palmer at Chapel December 7.

Chapel opened with the singing of the Alma Mater and prayer by Mr. Cline. Mr. Shaw again called the attention of the students to the Peace contest. Mr. Cline announced that Mr. Liessner is making a trip to San Antonio and back in his car during the holidays and will take two students. It was also stated that examination booklets will be used in the examinations.

Dr. Steger introduced the speaker with words of welcome and commendation. Judge Palmer said that he first wanted the students to understand that they had a great part in the campaign. They introduced Centenary to the business life of Shreveport. The responsibility of a student in his college days and the days of his youth was theirs. The yhad an opportunity to start something for the community that would be immortal. This opportunity is ever present, a challenge and a warning, for bad things can be immortal as well as good things.

The Centenary Drive has given many things to be thankful for. The success of it came from a Higher Power than human. As Judge Palmer was inspired to begin the movement for a new dormitory, each one who entered the campaign has been inspired. Those who opposed it in the beginning came to give it their support. The result was wonderful. Several years ago the campaign for the Y. M. C. A. building was initiated with bright prospects. A trained leader was in command. But the effort necessary to put it over was twice as great as the effort used to put over the Centenary Drive with Mr. George Reynolds at the head.

Centenary has a great future before it. Soon al lof the old buildings will be replaced with new ones. One of the best stadiums on any campus will be erected. Perhaps some wealthy man will add to this and make Centenary one of the great colleges of the United States.

At the close of the talk Mr. Phelps made a fitting tribute to Judge Palmer, saying that his work in the campaign had shown that he was the human instrument of divine will.

Freshman chapel opened with a song, responsive reading, and prayer. Dean Hardin made a brief talk on the approaching examinations. He pointed out the necessity for study, review, and honesty. Statistics show that half of the freshman class in college fail to pass the first year's work. A much better record is expected of the Centenary freshmen.

Mr. Odom announced the loss of a book which the student was very anxious to have returned in order that he might study.

"When do the leaves began to turn?"

"The night before exams start."

The co-ed was pardoned for stealing a bottle of milk because it was the first thing she took in her life.

In The LIBRARY
With
Maude E. Spaulding

THE BRIDGE OF SAN LUIS REY

Out of the collapse of a bridge woven centuries before of osier by the Incas of Peru, Thornton Wilder has created one of the most charming stories of present day literature. An inquiry conducted by the Franciscan monk, Brother Juniper, into the lives of the five people who fell with the bridge to their death, forms the framework of the story. In conducting this inquiry the author seeks an answer to the greatest question of the universe.

Incidentally the innate characters of the five individuals are revealed clearly and forcefully. So realistically are they reproduced before one that they remain ever in the background of the memory: a group of individuals having nothing in common save purpose, unknown to each other, and each bent upon his separate way yet brought together at a time which each realized was for him, individually, a crucial moment—a time of choice—only to be hurled into eternity.

All students in the Bible department will be glad to note a recent addition to the library in the form of Hastings' Encyclopedia of Religion and Ethics. This is a set of twelve volumes and contains articles on all great systems of ethics and on all great religions of the world.

Articles on most of the religious beliefs, customs, movements, philosophic ideas and moral practices are also included. In fact this Encyclopedia embraces the whole range of Theology and Philosophy together together with portions of the social sciences.

Among other additions is John Bassett Moore's International Law Digest in eight volumes, Contemporary Types of Short Stories, by Bayly, Great Short Stories by Dawson and Dawson, Music and Musicians by Lavignac, and Forty Years of Struggle for a Principle—the life of Harry Fischel.

MAUDE E. SPAULDING.

YOUTH

The year's at its end,
The world's at its noon,
High tides of youth
Are blossoming soon.

The day is gray white,
The air is full chill,
But youth's banners float
From the top of the hill.

The way is not easy,
Night vision sare gone,
Yet youth through the tumult
Goes steadily on.

Age brings on burdens
And knowledge of fear;
To youth all is light
And the pathway is clear.

The world is discouraged,
The drab tired world,
But the banners of youth
On the hill are unfurled.

—A. Johnson.

BEAUTY

Our God, we thank thee that thou gavest
Beauty to this earth.
We see it everywhere.
A forest, thick with pines, whose slim dark trunks
Stand tall and close together;
Golden sparks darting up from
Smouldering, charred black paper; sunlight
Through a stained-glass window
On Easter-morn; new lettuce
In black dirt; a row of proud lilies
By a humble dwelling;
The laughter and the
Serious thoughts within a baby's eyes.
Grant to us, we pray,
That we see beauty all the way.

—Welcome Carlton.

CENTENARY DRIVE WELL SUPPORTED

With the $500,000 goal oversubscribed by $1,250, the Centenary Drive came to a close Wednesday evening, December 6. To the amount raised in the Citizen's campaign will be added $119,000 contributed by the General Education Board of New York, making the grand total of $620,250.

The campaign opened on November 27. School was suspended for one day in order that the entire student body might work and contribute their earnings to the campaign fund. Rain and cold did not hinder cheerful loyalty. Centenary was before the people. ....ot only the students were carrying the colors but the faculty as well. Each of the five hundred workers was busy at his task and the day closed with the campaign well on its way.

There followed a week of steady work. Buttons reading, "Daddy, Build Centenary for Me" were distributed. Homes were visited, business men interviewed, and these in turn solicited their employees. Yet on the following Tuesday evening the campaign was $47,000 short of its goal. The workers decided to extend the time another day. Division boundaries were removed, and all workers given free range of the city. Success was greater than hoped. Centenary was saved for Shreveport.

Among the business men who took an outstanding part in the campaign were J. G. Palmer, Col. Dan W. Spurlock, A. B. Vennard, E. A. Frost, and R. T. Moore. The divisions were the Civic Workers, Halitosis, Lumberjacks, Dirt Farmers, Hot Shot, Beans, Roughnecks, Steam Rollers, Flying Cloud, and Women's Division. The daily papers were liberal with their space. The Centenary Band worked unceasingly, tooting Centenary to the top. To all these and to every other worker, to Doctor George Sexton, and to George M. Reynolds, Centenary gives its thanks for the work they have done.

The success of this campaign means that a greater Centenary is assured. Buildings will provide for the efficient work of a much larger student body. There will no longer be the handicap of lack of finances for equipment. Centenary can move forward and take its place among the great schools of the South.

"I have a question to propound to you, Pithecanthropus. Tell me, now, which is the most valuable, a five-dollar bill or a five-dollar gold piece?"

"Let me ponder, Neanderthal, let me ponder. Why, the five-dollar bill, of course. Because when you put it in your pocket you can double it."

"Right truly, Pithecanthropus, and when you take it out you will find it in creases."

Voice Over the Phone: "Is this the lady who washes?"

Society Snob: "Indeed, I should say not."

Same Voice: "Why, you dirty thing!"

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All Star Cast in
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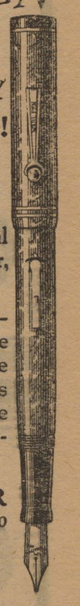


Majestic Drug Store
Majestic Building

FOR THE PERFECT HAIRCUT GO TO
Imperial Barber Shop
521 Marshall St.
Ward Bldg.
Eleven Expert Barbers

Hellen Kelar Talks

(Continued from page 1)

copy for her, the three of them working in perfect accord. That was the system pursued in taking examinations when Miss Keller was in college.

In conversation, Miss Keller's face lights up with such a radiance, and she is so eager to talk concerning the work of making life easier for the afflicted, that one goes out from her presence as from a shrine, inspired and uplifted, determining that if this woman, who has made of her affliction a great blessing to the world, can be so filled with cheerful happiness, that certainly the ones with all their faculties should, from very shame, put forth every effort to do a full share in the work of making the world a better place in which to live.

At her appearance before large audiences Tuesday afternoon and night, Miss Keller appealed for larger membership in the Shreveport Association for the Blind. She stressed the need of education for suitable professions among the blind.

"I sand before you, deaf and blind and in halting speech, I ask you to do unto the blind as you would like them to do unto you. Service is the master key to progress," she said.

Relating questions that have been asked of her, Miss Keller said that she was asked what her supreme wish was. "World peace and brotherhood," she replied.

Again, she was asked, "Are you ever afraid in the dark?"

"No, God is in front of me and behind me," was her answer.

Miss Keller came upon the stage with her secretary, Miss Polly Thompson, who related the story of Miss Keller's life. The famous woman gave a demonstration of how she learned to speak and "hear" through her fingertips.

Charles B. Hayes, of the American Foundation of the Blind which is sponsoring Miss Keller's present lecture tour, spoke of the work of the foundation in educating the public to the needs and desires of the blind people of the country.

Three blind musicians performed before Miss Keller's talk. Beatrice Carrick, blind pupil of Prof. Marvin Howell, blind music teacher, rendered a piano solo. Eric Rich, blind saxaphonist and Sykes Williams, blind pianist, also rendered several selections. All three are residents of Shreveport.

Dr. A. Brill, vice president of the Shreveport Association for the Blind, was master of ceremonies.

Miss Keller closed her talk with, "Close your eyes and try to imagine what it would be like to have your work and independence gone. The handicap of blindness can be removed if you as seeing people will help them along their dark pilgrimage."

—o—

Dates to burn the mid-night oil with math or Spanish as the evenings entertainment is the popular fad on our campus. The definitation of a library has changed. One must wait his turn to get chair now that term papers are due. This tremor of excitement and look of despair on the students faces is caused by the approach of exams—or craminations.

The poor freshmen are worried to death—what can they tell their mother because they did not pass in math or Spanish? The mighty Sophs tell them how our science teachers never grade papers but goes through them and flunks every fifth person. Instead of spending their spare time studying they sit and try to figure a plan to be the sixth paper.

The Juniors are having a mighty struggle with back work. This term means whether next year they might wear the proud air of the senior or the disgraced air of a second year junior.

Seniors have suddenly had a change of ambition. The one whose aim in life was to teach has decided it's useless to waste so much time on a mere degree. Why not get a job clerking and not bother about passing Spanish?

The Soph is the only happy person on the campus at this time. His is a happy medium. His reputation is made—Why worry? Come exams—Go exams—Xmas follows after.

—o—

The Masquers

A very enjoyable play, "The Pot Boilers", was presented by the Masquers Thursday evening, December 7, in the Music Hall. This was an amusing one act which was so thoroughly enjoyed that the audience applauded at nearly every remark made by a member of the cast. The play itself was good, and each member of the cast was perfectly suited to his part.

Mr. Bob Simmons was hero for the evening, taking the part of a fiery tempered playwriter, director and producer of a play in which Miss Ivory (Miss Jeanne Rush) as the unsophistocated daughter of Mr. Ivory (Mr. Tim Moran) was the victim of a dire plot

The play held the attention of the audience from beginning to end. It is evident that more and longer plays are wanted if one is to go by the enthusiasm of the audience.

Preceding the play an equally entertaining vaudeville act was given, which was also met with distinct approval of the audience. Its cast was Miss Helen Huggins, Miss May Mazyck, Mr. William Redditt, and Mr. Fred Sexton.

This year the students of Centenary are very fortunate in being able to buy their Christmas cards at the college, as the Art Department is busy preparing a great number.

The cards are very attractive, having a picture of the Boys' Dormitory on them. The cut for this picture was madeby Miss Butler, and students are tinting them in appropriate colors. The small charge of twenty-five cents apiece is almost too little to ask for them. Members of the French Club are helping to sell the cards, and that organization will receive twenty per cent of the proceeds.

All students should cooperate with the Art Department in putting over this sale. If the attempt is successful, the cards next year will be more elaborate and varied.

—o—

Cop (stopping drunk motorist): "Are you drunk?"

Drunk Motorist: "No, shir."

Cop: "Do you know Abraham Lincoln?"

D. M.: "He's a pers'nal frien' o' mine."

Cop: "Drive on."

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

The following twenty-three men are out for freshman basketball, and are showing up well so far: Crawfod Womack, Harrisonburg, Louisiana; Travis Allen, Converse, Louisiana; Jack Schumpert, Sherman, Texas; Leo Holmes, Lawton, Oklahoma; Johnnie Clark, Lawton, Oklahoma; Felix White, Corsicana, Texas; Wayne Thompson, Mexia, Texas; Dick Feezel, Freedon, Pa.; Joe Holmes, ElDorado, Arkansas; Prentice Mangum, Castor, Louisiana; James King, Shreveport, Louisiana; Billie Andrews, Mer Rouge, Louisiana; Charlie Hunter, Mansfield, Louisiana; Pat Sims, Mer Rouge, Louisiana; Floyd Beckom, Hronbeck, Louisiana; W. A. Early, Pleasant Hill, Louisiana; Joe Randal, Gibsland, Louisiana; Frank Carroll, Keatchie, Louisiana; Blanchard Johnson, East Point, Louisiana; Curtis Choate, Big Springs, Texas; Fred Stewart, Texarkana, Arkansas; Wood Osborne, Kaufman, Texas; and Earl Nolan, Oak Rridge, Louisiana.

The following five men look good to the reporter: Feezel, Schumpert, Nolan, Choate, and Johnson. They have proven good in practice and should make the squad.

—o—

Six members of the Junior and Senior classes have been singled out for an exceptional distinction by the local honorary society, Eta Sigma Chi. The new pledges are, Welcome Carlton, Isabelle Deane, Mildred Hogan, Thomas Jenkins, Norma Robinson, and Ida Mae Cox. These six fortunate students are the envy of their classmates. The pledge ribbons of crimson and gold are proudly worn by them.

For a student to qualify for this organization there are three requirements that must be met. Scholarship is first; forty honor points for juniors and forty-one for seniors. This is practically an A average and is attained by only a few.

The moral character of the student means a great deal to the members; but this is found in almost all of our Centenary students.

Another requirement that has not been stressed in the past as it will be in the future is that of school activity. A pledge of Eta Sigma Chi must participate in at least one college club, society, or organization.

This organization was founded at Centenary in 1925 with five charter members: Jimmie Harris, Delia Munday, Sallie Bush, R. W. Godbold, and Mr. Odom.

It is through the untiring efforts of Mr. Odom that this society has been so successful on the campus.

—o—

EXPERIENCE

Kind Old Gentleman: "What do you call those two kittens, Johnny?"

Small Boy: "I call 'em Tom and Harry."

K. O. G.: "Why don't you name them Cook and Peary after the great explorers?"

S. B.: "Aw, gwan, mister; these ain't polecats."

—o—

Sophisticated Sally says don't ever marry a man who thinks you're an angel, because he'll never buy you any clothes.

—o—

John: "Why didn't you take a taxi on your date?"

Bill: "My woman doesn't look well in yellow."

—o—

"Do you know that girl?"

"Yes. Seems to me that I met her once with her chaperon."

"You don't know that girl."

—o—

Can anyone imagine an experience more embarrassing than to wake up and hear burglars singing in the cellar?

—o—

"Honey, I'm knee-deep in love with you."

"All right, I'll put you on my wading list."

—o—

HE MEANT IT

"A penny for your thoughts."

"What do you think I am? A slot machine?"

—o—

WATCH THE BULL RUN

"Why the tears, honey?"

"They aren't tears! They're liquid cuss words."

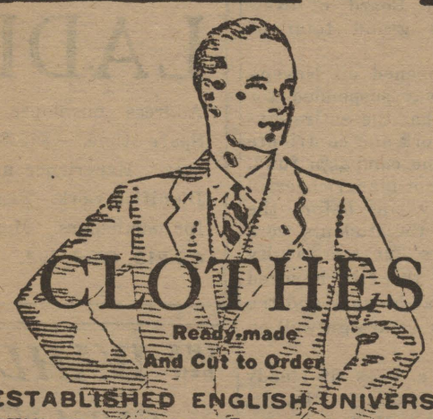
Items for the Journal, if delivered to me before noon will appear in the paper that evening. I will appreciate it if any news concerning Centenary be given me on the campus, or phoned to my house, number 8-1102-R.

ROLAND T. HUSON.

SKATING

NEW ROLLER RINK OPENING NOVEMBER 29TH AT 7:30 P.M.

POPULAR PRICES AND LONG SESSIONS



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The character of the suits and overcoats tailored by Charter House will earn your most sincere liking.

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ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM — COURTESY — EFFICIENT SERVICE — ALWAYS

Railway Valuation

A railroad must do more than pay merely its operating expenses and taxes; it must also earn a reasonable margin over these payments. This ing incomeaSnhh-123456 7890$ 12345 12345 123 margin, known as "return" or "net railway operating income," should be large enough to take care of current capital expenses, such as rent of leased lines, interest and dividends, besides providing, if possible, a surplus for reinvestment in the property. Although this item of return is one of the smallest that comes out of a railroad's operating revenues, it is the most important, for it is the one that assures the continuance of service.

The government, besides regulating railway rates, also attempts to regulate return. This end is sought, under the present law, by fixing the relationship which the margin of income above expenses and taxes shall be allowed to bear to some consistent measurement of the value of railway property—in this case, the current value of railway property as determined by the Interstate Commerce Commission. The relationship at present prescribed is 5¾ per cent. There is no minimum below which earnings may not fall, hence there is no guaranty; but there is a maximum of 6 per cent, above which point excess earnings of an individual road must be divided with the government.

In the eight years since the enactment of the present Transportation Act, railway earnings subject to recapture have been negligible, while the railroads as a whole have lacked approximately $1,500,000,000 of earning the fair return to which the Interstate Commerce Commission has held they are entitled.

The basis for the rate of return at present prescribed in a tentative valuation estimate that was made by the Interstate Commerce Commission eight years ago as brought up to date from year to year by the addition of the money invested since then in property improvements. The work of arriving at a final valuation figure has been in progress for fifteen years and has cost to date more than $130,000,000, of which the railroads have paid more than $100,000,000, and it is not yet complete.

Other measures of railway value, not to be confused with the one described above, are the roads' own records of the amounts actually invested in their properties, the par value and the market value of their stocks and bonds and the cost of reproduction less depreciation, if any. These five values have no essential relationship to one another, but railway men expect that the government's final valuation figures will closely approach if not equal the roads' own figures of property investment and that both will exceed by a considerable margin—as the latter now does—the par value of their stocks and bonds.

Constructive criticisms and suggestions invited.

L. A. DOWNS,
President, Illinois Central System.

CHICAGO, December 15, 1928.

M. W. Drake, Inc.

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Go to See Centenary Cagers Fight

The Conglomerate

Attend Four Square Bible Class Sunday

Volume 22 | Shreveport, Louisiana, January 19, 1929. | Number 13

TOMORROW

A GENIUS IN OUR MIDST
SCANDAL! SCANDAL!!
THE FLU
NINETEEN and TWENTY-NINE CAGERS
PLEDGE SEASON

(By Arthur Whangbrain III)
Copyright 1927, My Stars Co.

It comes to the ears of Arthur that here within our midst unsung and unhonored, there is a poet of great ability. Without the slightest provocation the poet burst forth into rhyme the power and strength of whose meter has never been equaled. It was verse of sublimest thought, surpassing Tennyson in his "Idylls."

For your benefit Arthur prints the lithing sonnet. It begins something like Milton's immortal "L'Allegro."

"Come with me and we shall go
To see the moving picture show . . ."

Dame Rumor has it that a prominent member of the faculty has incurred a serious loss. In fact he nearly 'kicked the bucket.' It seems that while standing in front of his bedroom heater warming his tootsies, has flaming pajamas caught on fire.

'Tis a warning to those who would bedeck themselves in gaudy colors.

Arthur is mortified, excluded, and heart-broken Daily his companions on all sides came down with the flu and were sick enough to require the services of a doctor. He went out in the rain, refused to wear a hat at night; he even discarded his red flannels—all to no avail. Once he contracted a cold. His hopes soared. In company with many others he proclaimed he had "It." Unfortunately forced administrations blasted his hopes. Now when his companions tell of the terrible phases of their own particular cases, Arthur fells completely left out.

Well—well—if it isn't 1929! A brand new year and the period of "Revival of Hope" among the student body of the world. Each student has a clean white page on which to make 1928's uncertain E's turn into A's or —F's! Arthur wouldn't advise students to worry about grades. A certain percentage must pass and a certain percentage must fail, so it really doesn't matter because if you're on the failing side of the fence you're just unlucky as to position! Never, never try to better your state which must have been planned innumerable centuries ago and certainly without duly consulting the individual. 'Tis most unfair, but if there were not a predestined "failing side of the fence" professors could not remark: "In spite of my vivid, magnetic, interesting personality which permeates the room and causes the very chairs to thrill again and again at the sound of my voice, I CANNOT inspire Sally Blatz to any state except that of an existing state of FAILURE"! So you see, dear children, we failures are doing a great and glorious charity for if it were not for us "failing martyrs" who in our unenlightened darkened ignorance cause the prof's intelligence to radiate and shine magnificently — why, there would be no brilliant profs. So that is why "Failures are born and not made."

Don't be alarmed by any peculair noises emitted from the gym, Mr. Unconscious Studious Student, for Arthur realizes that you know nothing of the art of basketball. It's really a fascinating game, but of course not as charming and intriguing as some geometrical battle! Nevertheless, Arthur wishes to address himself to all those sports-loving students, who haven't as yet purchased this term's text books and beg them to be on hand Saturday night

(Continued on page 4)

ACCOUNTANCY OFFERS GREAT OPPORTUNITIES

GRADUATES MAY BECOME MEMBERS OF SELECT GROUP

Outstanding College Record and Good Personality Chief Prerequisites

The professional practice of accountancy is attracting an increasing number of graduates who recognize its peculiar opportunities for sound business training, which will be of immense value whether accountancy be selected as one's life work or merely as a preparation for executive positions in the business world. The increased interest among college men is largely due to the effects of the American Institute of Accountants, the national professional organization, through its bureau for placements. This bureau disseminates information concerning the profession and assists acceptable graduates to obtain, without cost, satisfactory staff positions with public accounting firms. The Institute recently distributed questionnaires to the college graduates whom it has placed during the past three years. The replies were almost unanimous in their expression of appreciation of the training which the men were receiving in many different industries. The opportunities which are presented to the young men in an accountant's office to obtain a general knowledge of many kinds of business are unparalleled.

During the past year the bureau has received applications from men in 81 colleges. Many of the successful applicants have not studied technical accounting subjects. Technical study is valuable if it has been combined with studies in English, mathematics, economics and other cultural subjects, and if technical subjects are available the man who expects to enter an accountant's office should elect them, not, however, to the exclusion of a proper proportion of other studies.

When otherwise desirable graduates have not had technical study, it is necessary for them to supplement their practical experience by special courses. It should be noted that although the requirements as to the subjects studied are elastic, the bureau insists that applicants who are approved shall have had a well rounded course and an excellent scholastic record.

A minimum salary of $125 a month

(Continued on page 3)

WEDNESDAY ASSEMBLY MADE OBLIGATORY

STUDENTS MUST ATTEND WEDNESDAY ASSEMBLY

According to an announcement made in chapel yesterday, the Wednesday assembly shall be attended by all students of the college.

"However, the Freshman Class will continue to hold its usual Monday morning assemblies," Dr. Sexton said in chapel Friday, "but we feel that there should be at least two meetings of the entire student body each week."

Young Bride: "Aren't you the same man I gave some biscuits to last week?"

Tramp: "No, ma'm, and the doctor says I never will be."

Students that are planning to make journalism their life's work will please be present at the "Conglomerate" staff meetings. Take advantage of this opportunity.

GIRLS' CHORAL CLUB ORGANIZED

GIRLS EXPECT TO GIVE CONCERTS IN NEIGHBORING TOWNS

The Girls' Choral Club met Tuesday evening under the direction of Mr. Francis Wheeler for its first rehearsal of the winter term. Approximately forty girls attended the rehearsal. The objective of this organization is primarily for its educational value. Only the best of music is used. Of course, the girls are planning to give a series of concerts in neighboring points of the state early in the spring term.

Music 102.2 is not the Choral Club proper, but is only an ensemble made up of candidates for the Choral Club. The ensemble meets on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from four to five o'clock.

Each year letters are given the girls who are successful in their Glee Club work. The letter is a Centenary "C" with a Treble Clef in the center. First year letters have no bar on the "C." Second year letters have one bar; third year letters have two bars and fourth year letters have three bars. Any girls wishing to try out for this course are cordially invited to do so at once. Those girls having already signed up for the course are: first sopranos—Frankie Adger, Caroline Conner, Mrs. Eugene Hackett, Peauline Hammond, Jessie Hickman, Elizabeth Irwin, Mrs. Eileen Lively, Eleanor Shaw, Pauline Tilleaux, Ada Turner, and Ouida Fortson. Second sopranos—Dorothy Bynum, Merle Chitwood, Lucille Cook, Ida Mae Cox, Marcia Dudley, Elizabeth Garrett, Llewella Goodrich, Isabelle (Dutch) Henderson, Ruth Lee, Elizabeth Lieber, Sarah Power, Ruth Reynolds, Janette Russell, Charlotte Schliepake, Eloise Smith, and Mamie White.

Altos: Maxine Carson, Mattie Connell, Jane Fullilove, Alma Lee Hobart, Clothilde Houck, Mary Wynn Joyner, Lina Garland Odom, Catherine Richardson, and Frances Valentine. Miss Elizabeth Moore is the very efficient accompanist.

Announcements concerning the Men's Glee Club will be made later.

FRESHMEN TEAM WINS VICTORY OVER SOPHS

The freshwomen won a decisive victory over the sophomore girls in their annual volley ball game. The teams played two sets, with the freshwomen holding the large end of the score both times. The score for the first set was 15-1, and for the second, 15-9.

Teams

Freshmen: Mary Bush (c), Merle Chitwood, Charlie J. McDonald, Martha Lindsay, Leta Turner, Louise Carnige, Marie Hanner, Billye Campbell, Caroline Conner, Lucille Smith.

Sophomores: Maxine Carson (c), Javis Vaughn, Mattie Connell, Mai Connell, Wilma Hodge, Alma Lee Holbert, Harriet Harper, Elizabeth Lieber.

INFLUENZA EPIDEMIC DELAYS REGISTRATION

Due to the influenza epidemic, Centenary students were given one more week in which to enjoy the prevalent pastime—doing nothing.

Although the crisis has passed and only a very few are out on account o fthe disease, one still hears in the halls and on the campus: "Have you had it?" "How was it over at your house?" "I had a temperature of 102 degrees for six days." "How long were you in bed?"

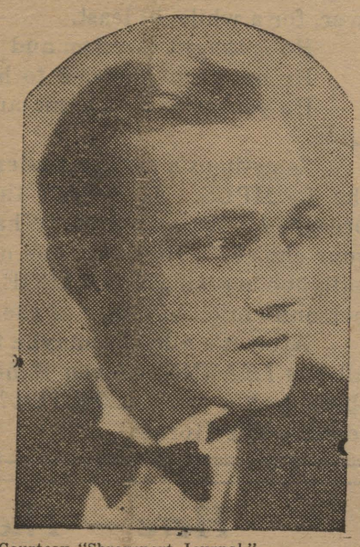
Those who miraculously missed the contagion are almost thrown in a position of having been left out of something in which all others joyously participated.

STONES?

Emeralds for our freshmen;
Moonstones for our sophomores;
Grindstones for our juniors;
An dtombstones for our seniors.

At the Lincoln County picnic at Vineland, the rolling pin throwing contest was won by Mrs. W. H. Upsall, who threw the rolling pin sixty-seven feet. Mr. Upsall won the 100-yard dash for married men.

Appointed



Courtesy "Shreveport Journal."

Word received here Thursday was to the effect Congressman John N. Sandlin has appointed Leon Kelly Price, 146 Prospect avenue as a West Point cadet. Price, who was captain of the Centenary football team of 1928, will take the entrance examinations at West Point, beginning March 5.

Honor List

FALL TERM 1928-29.

Welcome Carlton
Helen Russell
Mrs. Ruth Carlisle
Lucille Brown
Ruth Batcheldor
Emery Williams
Lewella Goodrich
Ouida Fortson
Norma Robinson
Fred McFadden
Annobia Johnson
Rachel Butler
Ida Mae Cox
Mamie White
Lina Garland Odom
Alma Lee Hobart
Jessie Hickman
Elizabeth Lieber
Elizabeth Adams
George Wilson
Gerald Rhea
Charles Liebert
G. W. James
Mildred Hogan
Ted Gregg
Hattie German
Evelyn Campbell
Roy L. Oliver
Mary Wynn Joyner
Hardy O'Neal
Frances Harris
Pauline Hammond
John Paul Goodwin
Margaret Somarindyck
Ruth Saltzman
Kathryn Phipps
Jane Vevy
LaVey Lamb
Lucille Fonville
Milton Trichel
Carlisle Rosbottom
Vivian Kelley
Dave Kaminsky
Ward T. Jones
Helen Huggins
Isabelle Henderson
Lucille Connell
Evelyn Beene

SORIORITIES MAKE ANNUAL PLEDGES

MANY STUDENTS ARE GIVEN BIDS TO ORGANIZATIONS

For some reason or other the sororities and fraternities pledged an unusually large number of students at Centenary this season.

Following is a list of thirty-one girls who were pledged by the sororities:

Chi Omega

Cornille Burns, Shreveport, La.
Mrs. William Cassity, Shreveport, La.
Evelyn Campbell, Magnolia, Ark.
Ouida Fortson, Magnolia, Ark.
Leta Turner, Leesville, La.
Arlene See, Cabot, Ark.
Norma Robinson, Shreveport, La.
Ouida Fortson, Bossier City, La.
Maxine Davis, Austin, Texas.
Mary Roberts, Shreveport, La.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Marie Hanner, Atlanta, Texas.
Louise Carney, Atlanta, Texas.
Lucille Connell, Shreveport, La.
Maxine Waller, Shreveport, La.
Marie Amiss, Shreveport, La.
Eloise Smith, Homer, La.
Ruth Lee, Homer, La.
Mary Wynn Joyner, Arcadia, La.
Evelyn Beene, Shreveport, La.
Mertis Foster, Shreveport, La.

Zeta Delta

Elizabeth Holder, Shreveport, La.

Chi Delta

Jeane Eddy, Shreveport, La.
Alma Lee Hobart, Shreveport, La.
Billie Campbell, Shreveport, La.
Mrs. Irene Hackett, Shreveport, La.
Mary Evelyn Holder, Jackson, Miss.
Lucille Fonville, Shreveport, La.
Welcome Carlton, Shreveport, La.
Bessie Bell, Shreveport, La.
Sarah Power, Shreveport, La.
Helen Huggins, Shreveport, La.

MATH SOCIETY HOLDS BI-MONTHLY MEETING

Emory Williams presented a very interesting talk on the "Life of Newton" before the Mathematics Society; Edwin Monkhouse gave a clear explanation on the "History of the Calculation of Pi." Merle Chitwood brought out several interesting points in her talk on the "History of Algebra."

The president, Edwin Monkhouse, presided and the programs for the remaining meetings of the year were submitted, in which there are many things that the student majoring or minoring in mathematics will benefit by hearing and doing.

After the business was attended to, tea was served.

PLEDGE DAY FOR SORORITIES

Last Monday, January 14, was pledge day for the sororities. The bide were supposed to have gone out before ten o'clock and the members were not allowed to talk to the rushees until four o'clock that afternoon. In this way influencing was avoided.

That afternoon everyone, of course, was very excited. Girls were asking: "Who are in such and such a sorority?" "Are you going to accept your bid?" and "Where do we put our answers, etc.?"

Finally when four o'clock arrived the girls gathered in the reception room of the Woman's Building. The rushers went out and found which ones had accepted their bids. Then each sorority assembled its members and new pledges together and discussed the affairs that would take place.

BESSIE BELL.

South's Industrial Future Depends On Horse Power

"It is the power that lies in generated eletricity, power that moves the machinery of the New South's industries. It is the power that lies in her mountain torrents, in her rivers, in her coal deposits, in her voluminous natural gas. It is the power that constitutes one of the fundamental reasons for the New South's startling industrial growth today. In itself, it is one of the South's greatest resources, already developed to an amazing point of efficiency and economy—and still possibly the least developed of all these resources. For no living man can estimate with any degree of accuracy the extent of power yet undeveloped in the borders of the Southern states," writes Arthur Coleman in the current issue of Holland's, The Magazine of the South.

Mr. Coleman goes on to say, "Industry is moving Southward. It is moving in ever increasing numbers, and with greater and greater swiftness. And to meet the demands of industry, power must be developed; for power is the sinew of industry. And this explans, possibly, why in the past 20 years the South has shown an increase in developed horsepower of 178 per cent, while the remainder of the United States has shown only 105 per cent increase. It is the reason why the developed water power in the South today is 24 per cent of the Nation's total. It is the reason for the increase, since January 1, 1927, of approximately a quarter million horsepower in the installed capacity of Southern hydroelectric plants, representing as it does more than 41 per cent of the entire country's aggregate gain for that period.

"It is the reason which ultimately will justify, in all probability the existence in the South of approximately 100,500 square miles of coal land, its five-billion-barrel oil reserves, its untold natural gas supply, and its vast water-power resources. For the South, with its mountains and its valleys, and resulting swift and husky streams and rivers, is going in rather extensively for water-power development. The South is fond of power. It needs power; and as time goes on, can use more and more. For staggering as has been the progress of the South during the past six decades, it is but a beginning—a forewarning of the greatness to follow."—From Holland's, The Magazine of the South Dallas, Texas.

INTHUSIASM SHOWN IN GIRLS' ATHLETICS

GIRLS TO HAVE BASKETBALL TEAM

The girls of Centenary are planning to have a bsketball team of their own this season. There is plenty of good talent on the campus and those girls who can play are urged to come out to practice, even if they cannot make the team, because the team will need the practice.

Mrs. Huckaby, the gym instructor for girls, is coaching the girls. She says that she hopes to get games with the teams of Dodd College and Byrd High School. These teams are reputed to be good, so ours will have to be better.

The editor of the "Yoncopin" urges that all those students have not had their pictures made for the year-book do so at once.

The pictures may be made at either the downtown Milburn's Studio or the Milburn's Studio De Luxe.

The Conglomerate

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Saturday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Controlled by the publication committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

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Frances Harris Bill Galbreath
Sports Editor.....Roland Huson
Society Editor.....Maxine Carson
Feature Editor.....Singleton Gardner

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Glenn Walker Leslie Pennington
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STUDENT Y. M. C. A.

"That is the best chapel address we have had," is one comment made about a speaker brought to Centenary by the Student Y. M. C. A. "That address shall be put into print," said Dr. Sexton at the close of another talk to the student body by a Y. M. C. A. speaker. These and many of similar note tell the story of the spirit of the Student Y. M. C. A.

The Centenary Y. M. C. A. earnestly tries to serve each and every student on the campus, or enrolled at the College. It is the one movement whose ideals should crystalize in the hearts of each and every student. From the more material tasks of finding employment opportunities for those who must earn money to stay in school to the inspiration of men who stand out in th spiritual leadership of the world, the program touches all phases of life on the campus.

We build a bigger and better Centenary by lifting our ideals, and our standards of citizenship. Students trained in colleges control the destiny of the United States. Centenary has placed her graduates in the councils of the highest. Just as the men who lead China today have had their ideals fixed by the Y. M. C. A., so can our Y. M. C. A. make its contribution to leadership. Teamwork of every student in college will help realize such high ideals. There is a place for each and every one. We can if we will. "United we stand, divided we fall" lets unite and justify the faith of those who so recently pledged over half a million dollars for a bigger and better Centenary.

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DISILLUSIONING THE PUBLIC AS TO THE COLLEGE

The public, it seems, is to be disillusioned as to the college student. At least, the popular conception of undergraduate life, as portrayed in the movies and novels, is now under attack from the students themselves. Tired of being misrepresented, student leaders in a score of colleges have within the past few months attacked newspapers, magazines, novels and moving pictures which seek to satisfy the popular demand for "romances" of college life.

Two recent cases serve to illustrate th eindignation of the students against what they consider exploitation and misrepresentation of college life. Princeton University officials granted a moving picture company permission to use the university's campus and buildings as the background for a picture it was filming. When the film was released student indignation was so great aganist its portrayal of Princeton life that the local theatre refused to book the picture. And not only did the students protest against the picture itself, but they criticized the university officials for having allowed it to be filmed on the campus.

And while the Princeton students were hurling diatribes at the move magnates, The Thresher, student publication of Rice Institute, was waging editorial warfare against a Houston newspaper. The immediate occasion for the outburst was a feature story published by the paper, in which it was said that the average Rice co-ed spent $1800 yearly on her wardrobe. The Thresher refuted the estimate as preposterous and substantiated its argument with interviews with the co-eds themselves.

Because the great majority of the public has never been to college, its desire for information as to college life is naturally great. And because the unbelievable is more entertaining than the prosaic, unscrupulous persons have taken advantage of the fact to exploit that side of college life which is least representative of the whole. The result is that the public looks upon the college student as dissolute, pleasure-loving, and interested only in the annual rivalry with Whatzat College.

True, many of the pictures of college life foisted upon an unsuspecting public possess some degree of reality. But more often than not they portray the unusual rather than the everyday activities of college students. The public as well as the students themselves are entitled to an accurate picture of American college life.—Semi-Weekly Campus.

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AND WHAT?

It is no small wonder that the minds of college students are turned topsy-turvy and their various codes smashed when they are confronted with the inconsistencies of life. College life, right now, if you please.

One arrives on the CAMPUS and at once things bewilder him. He is coddled and beaten, sought and avoided. All this is as clear as mud to him, a freshman. Later on the clarity becomes more natural, when he has imbibed of the fountain of COLLEGE LIFE quite freely. He understands that part of it.

The FACULTY has his interests at Heart or someplace. The Conservative ones warn him against the evils of CERTAIN THINGS. The liberal-minded solons indifferently (apparently) advise him to know LIFE, to THINK and SO FORTH. Usually it is the latter class which causes him to struggle into a spell of thinking, and then things are more muddled than ever, for a while, at least.

He is taught idealism and then stark realism.

He has recommended to him John Bunyan and Mencken.

He yearns to be a cynic and he fain would be a man of Love.

Sometimes a college student finds himself before he leaves the CAMPUS. It is well that more than one doctrine is preached. It's a case of "What have you . . . Yes . . . . Take your choice." However, one of the nauseating features of the ballyhoo is seeing a COLLEGE MAN who attempts an extreme personification of either of the extremes. There are such.

After it's all over, maybe the one who has been through it all has LEARNED—even if he be but a mere grain of—isn't there such a word as TRUTH? And we come to college to learn.—The Hornet.

Here — There — Yonder

We read in "The Battalion" that Coach Bible has resigned his connections with Texas A. and M. College and accepted the position of head coach at the University of Nebraska. "Matty" Bell will replace Coach Bible.

Characters of the cast of "Der Schwiegersohn" by Baumbach, which will be given as the annual play by the P. A. L. German Club of the Boston University, are now being selected. The dramatization of the play written by a student of the university, Miss Ruth Paisley.

We learn from "The Daily Lariat" of the Baylor University that the Law Library was given a gift of 1,200 books by citizens and ex-Baylor students.

We also read from this paper that a bill providing the abolition of fraternities on the Texas University campus has been submitted to Texas Legislature.

Southern Men Don't Lose Respect For Kissing Co-Eds

Waco, Jan. 8—Although Baylor University women express themselves as opposed on the whole to knecking and such "absurd conduct," the men of the University of Oklahoma feel quite the other way about the matter, as evidenced in the following article which appeared in the Oklahoma Daily, University of Oklahoma student publication, December 9:

"Does a university man lose his respect for a co-ed if she allows him to kiss her the first time he takes her out? The contemplating minds of several university men afford a divergence of opinion in answer to this question.

"When questioned, one upperclassman answered: 'If a university man has a great admiration for the co-ed it will not lower his respect for her. But if he does not care much for her, he doesn't respect her and does not want to.'

" 'I have never tried to kiss a girl the first time I took her out, that I can remember about, but I hardly think that would lower my respect for her,' one university man said. 'That's a little too fast for my style of courting.'

"Another of the popular men about the campus replied to the question by saying, 'When doing ordinary courting I never try to kiss the girl the first time out. However, with the proper cooperation, I have done it without feeling disrespectful toward her.'

" 'Speaking as one sadly lacking the so-called sex-appeal I might say that I feel particularly grateful to any girl who gives me the opptrtunity to accomplish what is generally termed a truly "sheikish" feat. Lose respect?—No, consciousness.'

"One bashful fellow answered that he had kissed too many girls to draw any conclusions this late in life.

" 'The question of losing respect for the girl who allows the man to kiss her the first time he takes her out depends upon the attitude of both. Is it love at first sight or just modern sport? In the first case no respect is lost; in the latter case there is probably no respect to lose.' This is the opinion of a graduate student.

"A senior business student replied to the question by saying that there usually isn't the same kick in going back for the second date if you can kiss a girl the first date you have with her. If the man can kiss her, it is only natural to suppose that all her dates can do the same—and who wants to be one of the common herd, even for a kiss? The answer is—we all do, because we think we are the only one getting across."—Exchange.

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THE DESSERT SONG
By Hank Hill Billy

When I seen pitchers all over this here city saying that they wuz gwine ter be a musical extravagantanzanaia here, I says, says I to myself, "Hank, it war time you wuz agoin ter see one of them other kind of shows" ('course us has Honest Bill's Shows down to Big Springs, whence I am, and they do be right smart and never show the same thing more than two years in successive) so I borrowed enough money ter git me a seat right down in front.

I shore did enjoy hit. Peers they wuz a man who wuz a half-wit and had a red shadow and he wuz the Big Mogul of a bunch of wild niggers 'er sompin over thar in Australey and I aint got it strait yet just what he wuz. Anyway they wuz a gal that he wuz acourtin and every time them two got together, he would sing that air dessert song and when he would nelly forget hit she would hope him finish hit.

They wuz another gal in this here muiscal amazement what I liked a whole lot better. She could dance that hootchie kootchie koo sompin scandalous. Parson Jones alluz lowed as how 'twas a sin, but is they anything wrong in that?

The wuz a powerful sight of men an wimmin what went back and forth offer the stage and some of the wimmin wux fat and ugly as home-made sin and they waren't but one good looking man in the outfit and he wuz a half-wit. Anyways I liked hit.

o

Q. E. D.

"And how have you been getting on, Mrs. Mumble?"

"Ah, miss, not too well. My poor 'usband 'ad a parallel stroke, and we've 'ad a 'ard time to make both ends meet."

o

One man who makes a good living by strating at the bottom is a chiropodist.

THREE CLASSES OF MEN AND THEY'RE ALL ALIKE

Men are what women marry. They two feet—two hands and sometimes two wives, but never more than one collar or one idea at a time.

Like Turkish cigarettes, men are all made of the same material. The only difference is that some are a little better disguised than others. generally speaking—they may be divided into three classes:

Husbands!
Bachelors!
Widowers!

An eligible bachelor is a mass of obstinay surrounded by suspicion. Husbands are of three varieties—prizes, surprises, and consolation prizes. Making a husband out of a man is one of the highest plastic arts known to civilization. It requires science, sculpture, common sense, faith, hope and charity—especially charity.

Why is it?

It is a physholigal marvel that a soft, fluffy, tender, violet-scented, little thing like a woman should enjoy kissing a big awkward, stubby chinned tobacco and bay-rum scented thing like a man.

If you flatter a man you frighten him to death—and if you don't—you bore him to death.

If you permit him to make love to you he gets tired of you in the end—and—if you don't he gets tired of you in the beginning. If you believe him in everything you soon cease to interest him— and if you argue with him in everything you soon cease to charm him—If you believe all he tells you he thinks you are a fool—and if you don't he thinks you are a cynic. If you wear gay clothes—and rouge— and startling hat, he hesitates to take you out, and if you wear a little brown toque and a tailor-made—he takes you out—and stares all evening at a woman in gay colors, rouge and a startling hat.

Lose either way!

If you join him in his gaieties and approve him in his smoking—he swears you are driving him to the devil—and if you don't approve of his smoking and urge him to give up his gaities—he vows you are driving him to the devil.

If you are a modern advanced and independent woman, he doubts whether you have a heart—and if you are the clinging vine type, he doubts whether you have brains. If you are silly—he longs for a bright-mate—and if you are brilliant and intellectual, he longs for a playmate. If you are popular with other men, he is jealous—and if you are not—he hesitates to marry a wallflower.

Gosh-darn men anyhow!

But yet—we can't do without them!

o

SAMUEL, THE PERENNIAL COLLEGE BOY

Ah, butte the advente of this morninge finds me moste hazye inne my faculties. I am butte returnede two hours hence fromme a partye, and Lord, I muste say thatte itte was the nbbes!

I do notte recall thatte which menadered its way down my hoarye gullet, except that it was moste exhiliaratinge, and notte a little intoxicatinge! Thatte does notte matter, how so ever. Suffice to state, it was eminentlye satisfactorye. Whatte I remember moste vividlye is that four (or was itte six, I wonder?) of the moste comelye wenches thatte ever bouncede onne my ancient knee. Lord, butte with their rubye lips, and curvede configurations, they delighted me considerablye! One especially, yclept Susanne, amused me devastinglye for two hours, somethinge which has notte happenede since I was a callow laddie, when I coulde sally forth with the most reprehensible wench and yette returne homeward inne a happye frame of mind.

Susanne, my favorite, is beautifulle, and withal sensible and friendlye. She is also considerate to a faulte! Why, for two hours I was forcede to impress uponne the maiden that my trousers would not suffer if she but satte onne my lappe. And she did so onllye uponne my threat that I would doff the trousers! Then, being inwardlye shy and virtuous, she of course consented. Butte Lord, I thenne though, itte was lucky for me thatte she did so, for, forsooth, a man of my years cannot expose his witherede limbs to the eyes of palpitating youth. Ah! The years! Towwe they fly!

Butte, in troth, the wenches flock to me nevertheless. I must onlye retain my trousers and all is well. And Susanne the fair, Susanne the lovable, Susanne the lily maid of Astoalt College, has consentede to comme ridinge with me this nighte, even though I talde the wench thatte we woulde undoubtedlye have a flatte tyre!—Nat Rubin.

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The Next Thrill
Valentines!
See STYRON'S beautiful new line of Valentines, glorious in design and color with the sentiment you desire expressed in verse. Get yours now before they have been picked over.

"With most honorable approval"

When the Most Honorable Tourist enters a Japanese shop, experienced travelers tell us, he is instantly struck by the elegant bareness of the shelves. The astute Eastern merchant discloses his wares one piece at a time, working down from the choicest to an eventual sale.

If our local tobacco shops were conducted on the Japanese system, we venture to predict that Chesterfield would be the first cigarette offered — and about eight times out of ten there'd be a sale on the spot!

At least that's what the sales figures indicate — over six million smokers keep asking for Chesterfield and the salesmen all know it.

And no wonder, you smokers. You who have tried 'em know there's no need to *sell* Chesterfields — that mild different flavor just *puts itself* over.

CHESTERFIELD

MILD *enough for anybody..and yet..*THEY SATISFY

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Minutes of Chapel Programs

Dr. Fletcher S. Brockman, outstanding missionary of the world, spoke at the first chapel of the winter term, January 11.

Mr. J. E. Smitherman, who is a member of the national council of the Y. M. C. A., introduced the speaker. Dr. Brockman spoke on, "The World," showing the important problems that international contacts have brought about. Dean Hardin announced that new students would be assigned chapel seats during the week.

The program which is being planned by members of the Freshman class for Freshman chapel was discussed briefly at that hour Monday. Members of the class who have musical or reading talent are urged to report to the officers.

Dean Hardin called attention to the fact mentioned by speakers in the early fall that some students would fail to complete the first year. Some have dropped out already, but there are also additions. These new students are welcome. Dean Hardin also emphasized the importance of the ideal of honesty. When all students will neither give nor receive unfair aid, this point will be reached. If the the Freshman class could get the right idea and give it to the incoming classes, in four years all would be accomplished. This should be done without any written rules. The finest kind of Honor System is that which works without surface machinery.

The hour on Wednesday was given over to a meeting of the student body with the president in charge. Raising money to pay a debt was discussed. Announcements were made of the meetings of the Senior class and the Debating Club. Those who have not had their picture made for the "Yoncopin" were urged to have them made at once. The basketball games for Friday and Saturday were also announced.

ACCOUNTANCY OFFERS GREAT OPPORTUNITIES

(Continued from page 1)

is promised applicants who are placed. The period of employment is for three years, subject to satisfactory conduct and demonstration of capability for the work. Young men of ability who wish to enter business bu thave no special channel through which their entrance might be effected find a staff position the solution of their problem. The training of an accountant can be used to great advantage in most executive positions. Professional practice itself, if a man finds himself adapted to it, offers an interesting and a remunerative career. Applications are now being received from men who will be graduated in 1929. Further details may be obtained from Professor Robert S. See of Commerce Department.

George: "Comin' to mah pahty, Sam? We gonna have a whole gallon o' corn."

Sam: "Nupp, can't do it, George. We'se get a case o' tonsilities over to my house."

George: "A whole case? Say, Sam, can't we have that pahty to yo' house?"

TIT FOR TAT

MAN KILLED AS HE
STRIKES AUTOMOBILE
—Birmingham (Mich.) paper.

Yankee: "I see that Babe Ruth walked twice yesterday?"

Englishman: "Really, she ought to be more careful with whom she rides."

CENTENARY CAGERS WIN FOUR GAMES

STEPHEN F. AUSTIN AND SAM HOUSTON TEACHERS DROP GAMES TO GENTS

The Centenary basketball team has won four games in the past two weeks on the road. January 9 and 10 they defeated the Stephen F. Austin Teachers at Nacogdoches, Texas, by scores of 32-24 and 44-42. January 11 and 12 the Sam Houston Teachers went down before them at Huntsville, Texas, by scores of 40-20, and 44-24.

The Gents played Southwestern team last night.

Gents Road Trip

During the Christmas holidays the Centenary cage team made a trip through parts of Tennessee and Arkansas. They played the following teams:

Earl Cardinals, Earl Arkansas, and lost, 41-33.

Estes Buicks, Little Rock, Arkansas, and lost 27-23.

Sloan-Hendricks Academy, Imboden, Arkansas, and won, 15-14.

Jonesboro "Y", Jonesboro, Arkansas, and lost, 42-32.

Memphis "Y", Memphis, Tenessee, and won, 37-23.

Bemis "Y", Bemis, Tennessee, and won, 34-25.

Selmer All-Stars, Selmer, Tennessee, and won, 50-45.

And four others.

The "flu" played havoc with the team and prevented a better showing than was made. None of the games on the trip affect the Gents' standing, as it was merely a "barnstorming" trip.

BETWEEN US
By I. Medi Tate

She was so dumb that she thought a stewed oyster was a fraternity man.

Lila is a freshman, and she wants to make the "Dam Fi Care" soroity.

A KISS
Just leaves one
Dizzy
Nervous
Tingling
Burning
Murmuring
FOR MORE.

She turned out to be a flat tire, so he gave her the air.

On the Road

Two ruby red lips
Pressed to mine—
And the type of a girl
Called a clinging vine.

Two round white arms
Around my neck—
And a rush of emotion
I couldn't check.

A slender white hand
Rumples my hair—
And then a feeling—
That I don't care.

One soft little word
And a smile that will win—
And I say good-bye
To my fraternity pin!

She was only a lighthouse keeper's daughter, but she knew how to use her lamps.

All work and no play makes Jack . . . and oodles of it.

Opportunity rings the door bell but once.

The bear-hug has lived up to its name, especially in these days of glass-wear.

Half-moon is better than none.

The early bird catches a cold.

A pessimist is a guy who wants to kick himself but fears his legs are too short.

A freshman and his hair are soon parted.

Now I know why they call it Scotch. It makes one tight.

Let a woman look into a man's eyes, and . . . he is hers . . . almost.

"How does you manage to preach wid all yo teef' gone, deakin?"

"Oh; I just gives 'em a piece of ma jaw."

Ten thousand curses on your head.
May you find lobsters in your bed.
I'd like to make you gargle Lux.
How could you, Room-mate, swipe my Tux?

Oh, I think I'm beginning to understand it all now. If we fail to make a goal in four downs—the opposition get their try at it. Well now, I think that's fair enough.

Greater love hath no man—than he who will explain a play-by-play detailed account of the game to—her mother.

Goofus: "Tell me, Old Horse Car, why is that wild young gal like a close horse race?"

Woofus: "Perhaps you had better tell me, Old Rusty Nail."

"Because both are a case of neck and neck, Old Bean."

SPELL IT OUT

C—Campus; Co-eds; Collegiate Cans; Classes.
O—Opportunities; Orchestras; Orgies; Obscenity.
L—Love; Lips; Liquor; Lessons.
L—Learning; Levity; Lectures; Letters.
E—Education; Enjoyments; Embraces; Elopements.
G—Gin; Gambling; Girls; Gaiety.
E—Ethics; Egotism; Engagements; Emotions.

D—Dates; Degrees; Dances; Dean.
A—Athletes; Alumni; Autos; Alcohol.
Y—Yearbooks; Youth; Yells; Yearnings.
S—Sports; Scandal; Scholars; Sex.

COLLEGIATE AGONY COLUMNS

Q: "What shall I do? My boy friend studies too much."
Q. E. D.

Ans: "Let him see you afternoons, too."

Q: "What shall I do about a girl who says nothing and keeps her eyes closed all thru a date with me?
R. F. D.

Ans: "Oh! Oh! How could anyone be so dumb?"

Q: "How may I cultivate friends? I am a lonely freshman."
O. K.

Ans: "Grub cigarettes."

Q: "When a girl says, 'Yes', what is the first thing to do?"
B. V. D.

Ans: "Make sure you asked her the right question!"
—Nat Rubin.

Old Lady McSquatty—"For heaven's sake, child, what are you donig to old Tommy with those scissors?"

Little Bessie—"I'm golddiggin'. I heard dad say after them men went home, they'd put all their money in the kitty."

A bargain table is a small body of wood entirely surrounded by women.

Did you hear about the one-eyed Scotchman who demanded a half-price ticket to the movie?

A venerable old Scot purchased a little radio set. A few days later his friends asked him how he liked the set.

"Well, it's aw richt to listen to," he replied, "but those bulbs are not so guid to read by."

"Get hot, black boy!"

"Mandy, yo' might jes' as well tell a volcano to sizzle!"

"Let me kiss you under the mistletoe."

"Say, I wouldn't let you kiss me under an anaesthetic."

"Jones has eleven children."

"He has gone stork mad, hasn't he?"

Did you hear about the Scotchman who stood and snapped his fingers on the Fourth of July?

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TENOR-BANJO OR MANDOLIN IN FIVE LESSONS

Without nerve-racking, heart-breaking scales and exercises. You are taught to play by note in regular professional chord style. In your very first lesson you will be able to play a popular number by note.

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"SCARLET SEAS"
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Audrey Ferris in
"BEWARE OF BACHELORS"
Vitaphone and Movietone Vaudeville

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FOR THE PERFECT HAIRCUT GO TO
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Eleven Expert Barbers

Social items must be given or telephoned to Maxine Carson before Wednesday each week. Telephone 7536.

Chi Omega

The Chi Omega fraternity announces with pleasure the initiation of Miss Jeane Rush.

Last Friday evening the Chi Omega fraternity entertained with a charming progressive supper. Much enjoyment was had in going from house to house. Each home was gaily decorated with the fraternity colors of cardinal and straw and white carnations.

There were five delicious courses served and afterward the guests and members enjoyed the picture at the Strand Theatre.

Those participating in the frivolity were: Misses Cornille Burns, Maxine Waller, Ouida Campbell, Evelyn Campbell, Leta Turner, Maxine Davis, Ouida Fortson, Norma Robinson, Mary Roberts, Lucille Connell, Arlene See, Mary Wynn Joyner, Mae Connell, Maxine Carson, Jarvis Vaughn, Mattie Connell, Jeane Rush, Melissa Timmons, Clothilde Houck, Catherine Richardson, Helen Russell, Margaret Richardson, and Ruth Wren, and Mrs. Wm. Cassity.

Zeta Tau Alpha

An unusually lovely affair was the deligtful blue and silver bridge party given by the Zeta Tau Alpha on last Saturday afternoon in the attractive plantation home of Mrs. Robson Cupples.

The color scheme was carried out in every detail. Blue and silver were carried out in the tally cards and table covers. Blue bon-bon dishes contained candies daintily wrapped in silver paper and arranged to the letter "Z."

For high score Miss Maxine Waller received beautiful lace evening hose. Miss Marie Hanner was fortunate in the cut. After cards a delicious salad course was served. The sandwiches were tied with blue and silver ribbons, and the individual cakes were in harmonizing colors and embossed in blue and silver with the Greek letters Z. T. A.

The guests enjoying this lovely occasion were: Misses Maxine Waller, Mertis Foster, Lucille Connell, Ruth Lee, Marie Horner, Louise Carney, Eloise Smith, Marie Amiss, Mary Joyner, Evelyn Beene, and Frankie Adger.

The hostesses were: Misses Elizabeth Hudson, Kate Styron, Jane Fullilove, Cecelia Cooley, Katherine Davis, Dorothy Faulk, Virginia Scott, Virginia Steere, Elizabeth Kobler, Blanche Spiers, Mae Mazyck, Wilma Hodge, Hope Marston, Amy Schermerhorn, Mary Frances Young, Emily Barnes, Larry Vance, Margaret Garrett, Katherine Smith, Elizabeth Garrett, Ruth Whitley, Lewella Goodrich, Janie Brown, Harriet Harper, Mrs. William Henderson, Mrs. Maurice Davis, and Mrs. Robson Cupples.

Chi Delta

The Chi Delta sorority of the Centenary College entertained on Thursday, December 27, 1928, with a most delightful tea in the home of Jeannette Russell.

The home was decorated in keeping with the holiday spirit. The table was centered with a minature Christmas tree. Green and white candles in silver caidlesticks tied with green and white ribbons, the sorority colors, also adorned the table, Mrs. Joe Blewett presiding.

Mrs. Francis Wheeler, the lovely sponsor of the sorority, Miss Jeannette Russell, Miss Jo Campbell, Miss Ida Mae Cox, and Miss Marcia Dudley received the guests.

Mrs. J. W. Peyton, Jr., Mrs. Con Sweeney, Miss Bess Garrett, Miss Hazel Garrett, Miss Billie Campbell served the delicious refreshments which carried out the color scheme of the Chi Delta's, the individual cakes being white with green Chi Delta emblems.

The rooms were filled with great numbers of guests during the calling hours.

Chi Omega

A delightful affair of last Saturday afternoon was the brige tea given in the home of Miss Gen Moore by the Chi Omega alumnae in honor of the Iota Gama chapter and its guests. The spacious reception rooms were enhanced with red roses and carnations. The prizes for bridge were dainty georgette and lace lingerie and the prize for cut was perfume.

After cards, tea was served. The tea table was centered with a plaque of exquisite red carnations; silver candle sticks held crimson tapers and the colors of the fraternity—cardinal and straw—were revealved in the cakes embossed with the Greek letters Chi Omega. Mrs. Bowman Whited and Mrs. George Reynolds poured tea from the handsome silver service.

The guests sharing the pleasure of the afternoon were: Misses Cornille Burns, Maxine Davis, Evelyn Campbell, Leta Turner, Ouida Campbell, Norma Robinson, Ouida Fortson, Mary Lewis Fort, Arlene See, Mary Roberts, Mrs. William Cassity, Mrs. George Reynolds, Miss Virginia Dugey of Dallas, Texas, and the alumnae and members of Chi Omega, Misses Helen Files, Margaret Geddes, Maxine Geddes, Gen Moore, Helen Elder, Irene King, Christelle Ferguson, Marjorie Palmer, Jenne Rush, Maxine Carson, Jarvis Vaughan, Mai Connell, Mattie Connell, Ruth Wren, Melissa Timmon, Helen Russell, Clotilde Houck, Marguerite Richardson, Catherine Richardson, Mesdames O. K. Houck, L. Baker, R. J. O'Brien, Grien Smitherman, Charltas Lyons, and William Young.

Chi Delta

Miss Marcia Dudley entertained the Chi Delta sorority and friends in her home on Fairfield avenue, Saturday, January 12, with a beautifully appointed bridge party of four tables. Assisting Miss Dudley were her mother, Mrs. I. R. Dudley, Mrs. J. N. Peavy, and the sponsor of the girls, Mrs. Francis Wheeler.

Miss Dudley secured a wonderful surprise for her guests before the game, Francis McMillan, the famous violinist, who had captivated his audience the evening before at the Woman's Department Club, was presented with his accompanist, Mr. Angel. The four numbers rendered were received with hearty applause, especially the second number, which was one of the artist's own compositions. Mr. McMillan's early departure was necessitated by train connections.

Following Mr. McMillan's departure, cards were introduced. The prizes for the game were taken by Miss Jean Eddy, first prize, costume jewelry; and Miss Genevieve Henderson, cut prize, stationery.

The decorations and refreshments carried out the Chi Delta colors, green and white; lighted candles, monogramed cakes, salad and other refreshments being the in the colors.

Among the guests were: Misses Mary Evelyn Holder, Welcome Carlton, Billy Campbell, Alma Lee Hobart, Jean Eddy, Lucille Fonville, Helen Huggins, Bessie Bell, Isabelle Henderson, Genevieve Henderson, Mignon Pendleton, Dorothy Parks, Jo Campbell, Janette Russell, Ida Mae Cox, and Mesdames Irene Hackett, Joe Bluett, L. N. Peavy, Francis Wheeler, and I. L. Dudley.

Chi Delta

The Chi Delta sorority announces with pleasure the initiation of Miss Marcia Dudley.

—o—

INTO THE STORM

The stern New England parent stood by the open door of the farmhouse.

Behind him, her head bowed in shame, stood his daughter Nell, a tiny bundle in her arms.

A terrible blizzard was raging.

It was twenty below zero.

The old man raised his arm, and pointed out into the storm.

"Go!" he cried.

She looked up with tear-damp eyes. "D-Daddy, I'm sorry, I—I—".

But to no avail. Those cold, unforgiving eyes pierced her to the very soul, and that finger still pointed to the snow-covered horizon.

"Go!" he said again.

Pulling the shawl closer about her, and holding the tiny bundle closer to her heaving breast, she faced into the blinding snow.

The tiny bundle contained six ears of corn.

She had forgotten to feed the pigs.

TOMORROW

(Continued from page 1)

for the game between our "Gents" and Southwestern. This Southwestern bunch is the team with which L. S. U. coach refuses to have any athletic relations for some reason or other pertaining to unsportsmanlike conduct of some such reason. But that isn't the point—Arthur wants YOU to be present and if this said team is O. K. give 'em a Big Hand—if they aren't O. K.—oh! Arthur forgot to remind you to bring your firearms and firelegs and firefists and whatever fire you have!

Just as the fishing season, the duck season and the rainy season come to a close, so does the rushing season come to its natural and timely end with no casualties—but a pleasant relief from the hectic dashing here and there is at present being enjoyed. Arthur approves of any organization, but he would certainly hate to be a girl. Girls are funny things—they talk too much! Arthur agrees that girls must talk if they are to belong to an organization, but he thinks there would be less noise among and between Greek organizations if the girls were forced to speak the Greek language!

—o—

Fire Inspector: "Where are your fire escapes?"

Owner of Building: "Don't you know it's leap year?"

—o—

"The doctor will see you inside," said the nurse to the patient as she helped him on the operating table."
—Bison.

—o—

It was in the subway. It was during the rush hour. The little man suddenly thought of pick-pockets. Thrusting his hand into his pocket he found another hand there ahead of him.

"Get out, you thief."

"Get out yourself!" said the other.

"Say," interrupted a third. "If you two guys will get your hands out of my pocket I'll get off here."

—o—

"Ma! LLokit the pretty little collar on that lady's dress."

"Hush, Johnny! That's the lady's skirt."

—o—

Buyer: "Hey! These glives are about six sizes too small for me!"

Salesman: "Well, didn't you ask for kid gloves?"

—o—

Small Boy: "How do you account for your football prowess?"

Hero: "Well, from the day I was born it was just bawl, bawl, bawl."

—o—

The party is only as big as your bank roll.

—o—

"I'll have you know that there's blue blood in my veins."

"Gee, lady, w'y don't you get a job with a side show?"

—o—

Huh, pinched for shootin' an' I can't even shoot craps!

—o—

"It upsets me every time I run over a pedestrian."

"I nevr have come across one that big."

—o—

"You can't talk like that to me, big boy. I'm a he-man."

"Yeah, you know what kind of a he-man you are—one of these hee-hee men."

—o—

He: "Have you ever kissed a man before?"

She (falterningly): Y-yes.

He (excited): "Tell me his name so I can thrash him."

She: "But—but—he might be too many for you."

—o—

Police Chief: "What shall we do with the thief who stole your auto?"

Victim: "Make him keep the thing!"

—o—

Jim: "Why is Tillie so popular with the boys?"

Nasium: "Did you ever see the way she signs her name?"

Jim: "No."

Nasium: "Well, she always puts T. N. T. after her name."

Jim: "Does that mean that she is dangerous?"

Nasium: "No, that stands for 'Tillie never tells'."

"Hey! Give a look at her."

"Her what?"

—o—

High-hat: "Wouldn't you like to live in harmony and concord?"

Hard-boiled Miss: "Not on your life, parson; I never did like dose hick boigs."

—o—

"What did you girl give you for yuor birthday?"

"A carving set."

"A carving set?"

"Yes—a safety razor."

Ker: "My father is an animal trainer."

Choo: "Can you do any tricks?"

—o—

Her: "Why don't you play football?"

Him: "I would, only I'm left-handed."

—o—

Teacher: "How did Staten Island get its name?"

Wise Pupil: "A German was coming to America, and when he saw land he said, "Staten Island?"

Items for the Journal, if delivered to me before noon will appear in the paper that evening. I will appreciate it if any news concerning Centenary be given me on the campus, or phoned to my house, number 8-1102-R.

ROLAND T. HUSON.

MEET ME AT THE
CABOOSE

REMEMBER—*When you buy at the Caboose you are helping the Centenary Club*

FOR LUNCH OR A REFRESHING DRINK

ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM
COURTESY EFFICIENT SERVICE ALWAYS

Taxing the Railroads

The railroads of the United States at present pay approximately a million dollars a day in taxes. In many parts of the country railway taxes form the principal support of local governments and make possible good schools, hard roads and many other public improvements which might otherwise be practically unobtainable.

Although railway taxes have increased nearly 300 per cent since 1911 and at present are approximately equal to railway dividends, the railroads have not taken the lead in complaining about tax burdens, because they realize that taxes have increased largely in other lines of business also. The railroads do claim, however, that it is inconsistent to expect reductions in railway rates while taxes and other expenses continue high. They point out further that if reductions in rates are enforced without accompanying reductions in taxes and other expenses, the only alternatives are bankruptcy for many railroads or a deterioration in the quality of railway service.

The railroads, in common with other businesses, must pay their taxes out of their current receipts. This means that every patron who buys a ticket or pays a freight bill is helping to pay railway taxes. Since taxes represent the expense of government, therefore, one of the sound ways to reduce railway rates is reduce governmental expenses and, as a result, railway taxes.

Not all railway taxes are strictly comparable with taxes in other lines of business. Railroads which received grants of land from the government in pioneer days sometimes had to enter into unusual tax arrangements in return. Besides providing transportation required by the government at reduced rates, the Illinois Central System , for example, has to pay into the treasury of Illinois in perpetuity, in lieu of other taxes, 7 per cent of the gross earnings of its 705½ miles of charter lines. This charter tax is now in excess of what ordinary taxes would be, and the railroad is, in effect, paying for the original land grant at high prices, with interest besides.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

L. A. DOWNS,
President, Illinois Central System.

CHICAGO, January 15, 1929.

(An essay contest for college and university students in Illinois Central System territory is now in progress. It will close February 28. For details write L. A. Downs, President, Illinois Central System, Chicago.)

SUBSCRIBE TO 'Y'

The Conglomerate

SUBSCRIBE TO 'Y'

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Volume 22 | Shreveport, Louisiana, February 2, 1929. | Number 15

TOMORROW

DRY—CHAPEL
GROUND-HOG
VALENTINE'S DAY
LET'S GO
HELP—FIRE

(By Arthur Whangbrain III)
Copyright 1927, My Stars Co.

Well, well even Arthur attended chapel Wednesday and certainly believes Mr. Kline to be the only answer to the problem of filling those seats on Wednesday. Arthur might even get poetic and say that Mr. Kline is like a long draught of fresh air, after a stifled, airless day. The comparison Arthur is driving at is the relief one experiences in hearing Mr. Kline after hearing so many dry speakers. When Arthur says "dry" he does not mean dry wit, he means plain dry! However, these flighty youths might even tire of our fascinating Mr. Kline, if he spoke to them three times a week all the year!

Who do you suppose will make his arrival Saturday? Let Arthur enlighten you—'tis none other than Mr. Annual Ground-hog! Arthur has found (through his many years sojourn on this earth) that the ground-hog always goes back into his hole, or whatever he lives in! Do you know why he does this? Well—Arthur will tell you—he goes in because he always sees his shadow! When he sees his shadow he is so painfully reminded of a certain player on the Centenary football squad who occupied the center berth, coming from the freshman squad of last year. Mr. Ground-hog simply cannot stand the embarrassment of this acute resemblance and he goes and hides himself again! (Plastic surgery has not yet been able to help the situation!)

Flutter, Flutter! St. Valentine's Day will soon be here. Arthur is exceedingly thrilled because he has been receiving a valentine from sources unknown for three whole years. That little touch of perennial mystery is the only thing that lends spice to this hectic life. Arthur spends the whole year trying to solve the mystery and when Valentine's Day comes around again, there Arthur is with another valentine and more befuddled than ever as to the source from whence this love message springs. However, Arthur notices that Dan Cupid has been playing around in other directions and playing quite successfully too. The proverbial method is to pierce the heart with an arrow, but Cupid must fall in with the times and do the thing in a modern manner, so the custom now is to pierce the heart with a pin. That is, a certain kind of pin which comes from the land of the Greeks. No, Arthur doesn't mean a hatpin, but he does mean certain Greek symbols worn over the heart of which he has seen several just lately.

Arthur certainly is proud of our basketball team, as all real Centenary students can't help being. The team is now in Mississippi and they'll come back with another victory for Centenary! Soon this same squad will play at Natchitoches and if the right spirit is displayed on this campus there will be several Centenary backers present for that game. Quite a few toured down last year to see the baseball games, so why not show Ye Olde College Spirit (or spirits) and try to go to Natchitoches? It is a nice drive and Arthur will promise a moon—and moonshine (from the moon, of course!)—rather enticing eh what? For those UNromantic souls of which Centenary has FEW. Arthur might add that in order to avoid flats on this occasion,

(Continued on page 4)

COLLEGE PRESIDENT URGES BETTER 'Y'

PRESIDENT MAKES STATEMENT

The local chapter of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. are making an earnest appeal to the student body to back them in all their efforts. In fact the president of the college makes a statement:

"All first class colleges desire first class Y. M. C. A.'s. Centenary College has maintained such a 'Y' during the past years. We have furnished two of the presidents of the Southwestern District, which includes ten southern states. We cannot afford to take a lower rank in this most worth-while work than we take in other student activities, and in our scholastic work. Our Y. M. C. A. is laying plans for reorganization, refinancing, and a general forward movement. Let the present student body and faculty back up the 'Y' this year, as we have in the years past. Let's Go!"

GEO. S. SEXTON, President.

Also the presidents of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. voice their opinions:

"The Centenary College Y. M. C. A. is an organization of and for the students. We need the aid and cooperation of every student to make it what it ought to be. The officers and cabinet members are: Bill James, president; Ward Jones, vice president; George James, treasurer; Olan Moore, secretary; Nail Taylor, Arch Holder, Jack Rawls, Wimberly Watts, cabinet members; Dean Hardin, adviser; Robert S. See, auditor, and Mr. Huffman, state secretary. Let's see if we cannot make the Y. M. C. A. one of the live organizations on the campus."

BILL JAMES,
Pres. Y. M. C. A.

"The more you put into a thing the more you get out of it. We ask you to give to us and we will return it ten fold."

MARGARET HOLMES,
Pres. Y. W. C. A.

The Recognition service of the Young Women's Christian Association was held in the Woman's Building on January 17. Miss Margaret Holmes led the service which was very solemn and inspiring. The service was given in candle light which made it very impressive.

Philosophy of Life

Did it ever occur to you that a man's life is full of crosses and temptations? He comes into the world without his consent, and goes out against his will, and the trip between is exceedingly rocky. The rule of contraries is one of the features of this trip.

When he is little, the big girls kiss him; when he is big, the little girls kiss him. If he is poor, he is a bad manager, if he is rich he is dishonest. If he needs credit, he can't get it; if he is prosperous, everybody wants to him a favor.

If he is in politics, it is for graft; if he is out of politics, he is no good to his country. If he doesn't give to charity he is a stingy cuss; if he does, it is for show. If he is actively religious, he is a hypocrite; if he takes no interest in religion, he is a hardened isnner.

If he gives affection, he is a soft specimen; if he cares for none, he is cold blooded. If he dies young, there is a great future for him; if he arrives at an old age, he missed his calling.

MORAL

If you save money, you're a grouch;

If you spend it, you're a loafer;

If you get it, you're a grafter;

If you don't get it, you're a BUM.

PRIZE AWARDED FOR BEST WRITTEN PLAY

Miss Anobia Johnson and Miss Elizabeth Pettet won the $15 prize offered by Mrs. Cambell of the English department for the best written and most effective play to be used for the May festival. "The Magic Tamboure" is the name of the fantasy, which they composed. Several other good playlets were submitted but "The Magic Tambourne" was accepted because of its effectiveness. We are honored to feel that we have some future play writers among the students of Centenary College.

The trouble is that nuisances are created faster than we can pass laws against them. They've gone and made a voice carry two miles.

Red Hot Broadcasting Is Done With Pertinent Facts of Interest

Alright boys, fasten the old radio to the wash line and tune in on the Purple Ozoners broadcasting on a wave length of one hand at a time by authority of the Furman Ray Rah! Rah! Commission. The programs are broadcast from training station F. U. DO in charge of Prof. Rollo Stattick. Tune in any old time but put the cat out first. The programs for this time of the year are:

At 9 A. G. (after breakfast) the Collegiate Four from dear old Rutgers will give that popular college yell, Money! Money! Money!

At 10½—Dr. Hubert Griffen, doctor of shavology, will render his famous lecture, "How to keep out of scrapes." This message will be broadcast on a shave length of ten killowhiskers.

At or about 10¾—Cop Permorm the noted officer of the law will tell us why, "Still waters cost heaps."

At 11 o'clock or o'bell—Prof. Ab Sentmind will speak on Einstein's Fury of Relativity—"Mother-in-laws should be seen and not heard."

Special music for the lunch hour—Mal Aria eminent baramoan of the Metapoliceman Opera Co., will sing "Quinine, I sweat I love you."

At 1½—Corporal X, keeper of the cheese, will broadcast—"You can feed all the students part of the time, and part of the students all the time but you can't feed all the students all the time without giving them grits."

At 2—Cash only talks, and a note in the business office is worth two songs in the bath room.

Static—*$%—says the President of C. W. C., to the President of Furman. "It's not such a long time between winks."

Furman Bed-time story, Rat! make up my bed.

Advice to studious seniors, Eat, sleep and make whoopee for tomorrow you may graduate.

Grr-brr- Bill Barron is combing his hair brr-rrr— flow gently sweet electrons—station F. U. DO whining off, please stand by and let the forward pass.

Frosh: "Will you hold these books for me?"

Prexy: "Sir, I am president of this university."

Frosh: "Oh, that's all right, You look like an honest fellow."

Honored

(Courtesy Shreveport Journal)

Professor C. L. Odom, psychology instructor at Centenary, was elected to associate membership in the American Psychological Association at a meeting held in New York, December 27, 1928.

This is a forward step for the psychology department of Centenary, as the American Psychological Association is recognized as the greatest organization of professional psychologists in the country. Associate membership requires a Master's degree in psychology, and that full time be devoted to psychological work, including some research. A prospective member must be recommended by two members in good standing.

Professor Odom has been instructor at Centenary for five years, having received his B. S. degree from Centenary and M. A. from the University of Chicago. He is a member of Pi Gamma Mu, social science fraternity, and Scholarship Societies of the South.

MASQUERS TO PRESENT PLAY

The Masquers will present "The Importance of Being Earnest", March 1, at the Music Hall.

This is a three act play with cast which includes Mildred Wilkerson as Guendolyn, Leta Turner as Cecily, John Kidd as Algernon, Garnett Cadem as Chausible, Ida Mae Cox as Miss Prism, and Marie Carson as Lady Brachnell.

Almost everyone has seen the members of the cast in other plays which were very successful. They are all very talented and are well suited to their parts that they will take in this play.

At the last meeting of the club January 16, the president, Garnett Cadem, appointed a social committee with Ruth Whitley as chairman and John Kidd and Pauline Hammond as helpers.

The Masquers intend to reorganize and drop those from the roll who do not show sufficient interest.

L.S.U. GLEE CLUB TO BE HERE FEBRUARY 8

SPONSORED BY THE GIRLS GLEE CLUB

The L. S. U. Glee Club on its twentieth tour will be presented in concert at the Music Hall on February 8. The Glee Club is under the direction of H. W. Stopher.

There is also to be given a very entertaining matinee performance at two o'clock at the Music Hall.

Beside the solos there will be presented a Hawiian Trio, Tiger Quartet, the Harmonicas, Musical Saw, and Saxophone specialties. These added attractions will lend outstanding variety to the program.

Tickets may be obtained from members of the girls glee club and at the main office. Students holding tickets may be excused from afternoon laboratories by seeing the Dean.

An eminent scholar complains that college graduates are earning more in their chosen professions than the professors who taught them the professions. What better way for the students to get even for all the flunks?

DEBATING SCHEDULE HAS BEEN ARRANGED

BAYLOR FIRST OPPONENT

The schedule of the debating society has been announced in its entirety and it includes eleven opponents. The club has been fortunate indeed in getting such skillful opponents.

The first opponent is none other than Baylor University. And to avenge a certain defeat last winter out team is out to win. We debate Baylor at Waco.

Our first opponent at home is Oklahoma University which we debate on March 8.

The schedule is as follows:

February 25, Baylor at Waco, Tex.

February 26, Southwestern at Lafayette, La.

March 8, Oklahoma University at Shreveport, La.

March 25, L. P. I. at Ruston, La.

March 26, Mississippi College at Clinton, Miss.

March 27, Millsaps at Jackson, Miss.

March 28, University of Mississippi at West Point, Miss.

There are four other engagements in April the exact date to be announced later, they are:

Henderson Brown at Arkadelphia, Arkansas.

Harding College at Morrilton, Ark.

Hendrix College at Conway, Ark.

Oklahoma Baptist University at Shawnee, Okla.

The teams are composed of: Bass and Jones; Goodwin and Trichel; Durham and Rosbattem; LaGrone and Jackson; Holland and Weekly. These teams are to uphold Centenary's honors in debating and a great deal is expected of them.

FOUR FRATERNITIES ANNOUNCE PLEDGES

PI THETA UPSILON PLEDGES NOT ANNOUNCED

Fraternity pledges have been announced by all fraternities except the Pi Theta Upsilon, which has not finished pledging. Forty-five new members have been pledged by the other four fraternities.

Following are the pledges:

Kappa Alpha: Shelby Ament, Newton Blanchard, Goode Edge, Richard Holland, Charles Hunter, Ben Johnston, Horace Knowles, William Ledbetter, Will Tom Lea, Howell Morgan, Ross Nelson, Verde Richey, Ralph Smith, Paul Theil, Glenn Walker and Joe Wier.

Theta Kappa Nu: Samford Foster, Byrd Hamilton, Blanchard Johnson, Robert Jones, Earl Nolan, Jack Schumpert, and Milton Trichel.

Lambda Theta Chi: Richard Carver, J. Darphin, A. L. Hill, R. C. McCurley, William Redditt, Robert Simmons, Fred Stewart, Art Walters and Pete Williams.

Sigma Phi: Charles Barnett, William Barnette, Hollis Brown, Jared Dixon, Singleton Gardner, Austin Gleason, Claude Horn, J. W. King, Charles Lee, Pat Malloy, John L. Pitts, Joe Randall, and Simmons Worley.

QUESTION MARK LANDS AT SHREVEPORT FIELD

RECORD-BREAKING SHIP STOPS HERE ON ITS WAY TO WASHINGTON

WEATHER DELAYS LEAVING

CENTENARY PROF AND PILOT RENEW FRIENDSHIP OF SCHOOL DAYS

Coming from Dallas in one hour and a half, the "Question Mark," army monoplane, famed for breaking all endurance records for planes, landed on the field of the Shreveport Airways, Inc., at exactly 3:00 o'clock, Tuesday, January 22. The field was muddy and the ship made a bad landing.

The ship was on its way from California, where it has remained in the air longer than any other craft of its kind, to Washington, D. C. The flight Tuesday was from Midland, Texas to Shreveport. From Shreveport the plane was scheduled to fly to Montgomery, Alabama, leaving here Wednesday morning. Local weather conditions did not permit the "Question Mark" to leave, but the smaller refueling plane left as was scheduled.

The refueling ship, a cabin biplane, arrived in Shreveport an hour after the larger one, having stopped in Dallas to recharge a battery.

Capt. Ira Eaker, who piloted the ship most of the time while it was on its epoch-making flight, was at the controls on the flight from Midland. He was accompanied by Maj. Carl Spatz, who had command of the endurance expedition, and H. J. Adamson. In the refueling ship were Capt. Ross Hoyt, pilot; Lieut. Elwood Quesada and Sergt. Roy Hooe, all members of the endurance flight personnel. Lieut. Harry J. Halverson, another member of the record-breaking crew, is not accompanying the ship on its return flight.

The flight from Midland was accomplished in about five hours and 20 minutes. The distance is about 500 miles. Tuesday was the third day of the ship's transcontinental flight, stops having been made at Tuscon, Ariz., and Midland, Texas, on the course.

Painted on the side of the refueling plane was a milk bottle with a long rubber tube and nipple on the end of it.

Most of the people who drove out to see the "?" land arrived too late, as it was scheduled to come in at 4:00 o'clock, but arrived at 3:00.

Tuesday night Captain Eaker visited Professor M. U. Lively. The two had been classmates and friends at Eastern State Teachers College of Oklahoma, and enjoyed meeting again. Professor Lively, while speaking to one of his classes, said he was impressed by Captain Eaker's politeness. It is hoped that Mr. Lively will persuade his friend to return to Shreveport and visit Centenary.

The weather cleared Thursday morning long enough for the plane to leave for Montgomery, and it left here at 10:30.

GROUND HOG DAY

Yes today is the annual "it". Mr. Ground Hog makes his appearance and decides for himself whether there is to be any more winter for us. We don't know how old this custom is but it certainly is looked forward to by old and young.

Remember to watch and see if the sun comes out, for if Mr. Ground Hog sees his shadow there will be six more weeks of ye good old winter time.

The Conglomerate

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Saturday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Controlled by the publication committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

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THE SCHOLARS WIN IN BUSINESS

What becomes of the men who lead their classes in college when they enter the business world? Does their superior intellectual ability gain a higher place for them, or must they be content to remain in the rank and file while the star athletes, the men of many social engagements, and the zealots in numerous extra-curricular activities get the executive positions?

Popular opinion may think so, but scientific investigation proves otherwise. Walter S. Gifford, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, writing for Harper's Magazine, brings to light some interesting comparative data regarding the success of good students and poor students in business life. Business men as a rule are in the habit of paying little attention to the standing in college of applicants for positions because they believe that the college student learns very little of value to business in his years of study, which of course is not true of the students in professional schools of law and medicine. But signs are pointing to a change in this attitude.

A comprehensive study was made by the personnel department of Mr. Gifford's company with a view to ascertaining the present attainments of 3806 college graduates employed in the Bell system. Application was made to the colleges where the men attended for their complete record of scholastic performance, and the colleges were asked to classify each individual in one of four groups:

1. Those graduating in the first tenth of their class.
2. Those graduating in the first third but not the first tenth.
3. Those graduating in the middle third of their class.
4. Those graduating in the lower third of their class.

Of the 3806 men studied, 498 had graduated in the first tenth of their respective classes. These men began to forge ahead of their fellows by the time the fifth year of employment was reached, an advantage which they increased steadily year after year until they were twenty-five years out of college, at which time their progress was even more accelerated. The men men in the first third of their classes (including the first tenth) come next in average earnings to the men in the first tenth. The average earnings of the men who graduated in the middle third of their classes were lower than those of the two classes above, and in like manner the graduates standing in the lowest third of their classes have earned the least. Furthermore, the earnings of the students in the higher groups increase more rapidly the longer they are in business, and as might be expected, the longer the poorer students are in business the slower their earnings rise.

The survey made by this large corporation is a unique one, but one which other business concerns are likely to imitate as time goes on. If scholars have been found more valuable than the poorer students in the past, big business will be quick to realize the advantage of picking the honor men in preference to the others in the future. And why not? Good students are not so much those endowed with superior intellectual gifts as they are those who have acquired the virtues of honest industry, persistent application to the task in hand, intelligent attention, and careful compliance with instructions in their years of schooling. Ordinarily, the good students are the hard workers. And hard workers rise to the top of the heap in business just as they ascend to the head of their classes in college.

'WAY OUT ON THE MOUNTAIN

We wonder what our friends are finding of interest in the College "book of the moment." Perhaps books have their day of general popularity as well as "Way Out on the Mountain." A tribute to the literary bent of the student body—that Thornton Wilder's conception of what a good book should be has passed from hand to hand with a rapidity jeopardizing the few's complacent self-satisfaction of having read something different. Were the local example followed the book in question might be destined for the same fate as "If" and "Trees." Fortunate that the majority really do not care why the bridge fell on Friday instead of Thursday.

Minutes of Chapel Programs

Professor Cline chose two texts for his talk Wednesday, saying that he had heard that a good text is half a sermon.

The first text was from Psalm 8:4, "What is man?" Biologists say that he is a featherless biped. Shakespeare says, "What a piece of work is man." A chief quality that differentiates man and animals is man's belief in a better existence. He is always looking toward higher things. The second text was from Exodus, "What is that which you hold in your hand?" The opportunity in the hands of this generation has never been equalled by any preceding age. We no longer have pictures in the land but in the mind there are infinite areas to be investigated. Man is the creature that can investigate these realms, and the future explorers are being trained in college today. Set no limit to your intellectual development. As Aaron's rod when thrown down became a snake, an instrument of destruction, so may your opportunity, if neglected, return to plague you. To be happy, man must be striving to fulfill his mission.

Dean Hardin asked that cars should not be parked on the grass in the semicircle at South Hall. All students with conditioned and positioned grades were reminded that these must be made up this term. It was announced that hours of calling in the Woman's Building would be restricted to Saturday and Sunday.

Dr. Henry T. Corley, presiding elder of the Shreveport district and editor of the Christian Advocate at New Orleans, spoke on Friday, January 25.

Dr. Corley's subject was "Character as an Achievement." One of the greatest things in the world is that you can do anything you want to do and be anything you want to be. Men in the business world and students in college have achieved by determining to do it. Good character does not come for the asking. There is a price to be paid. In the heart there is a hunger for the things represented by Christianity. To be a Christian means three things: to want to do right, to try to do right, and complete acceptance of Jesus Christ. If you would develop the highest character you must want it and try it.

Rev. T. W. Faulk who is visiting Centenary was presented to the student body.

The Masquers announced that they would give a play Wednesday night in the Music Hall.

The L. P. I. basketball games were announced. Only two more varsity games will be played at home after these.

Professor See Spoke in Freshman chapel Monday on "The Value of a College Education." He estimated the relative incomes of high school and college graduates, showing the large increase as education increased.

It was announced that the Freshman class would have charge of the program next Monday.

FRESHMAN CHAPEL

Professor Geo. E. Reynolds delivered an interesting talk before the Freshman Assembly on Monday the 20th. In his address he stated that the duty of each citizen of a community is to succeed in his business, and, when he has done so, to take part in its civic life. As students of the Community of Centenary it is the duty of every Freshman to succeed in his courses. When this has been accomplished, he should devote a part of his leisure time to some outside activity, being careful not to undertake too many. There are many things which the Freshman can enter into such as: athletics, band, glee club, student publications, Y. M. C. A., and debating. As citizens of this community the Freshmen should be cognizant of student politics and the representatives of the student body in every field.

Boot: "I've got you now, you bootlegger."

Legger: "Yes, I can see my troubles are brewing."

Duckling: "I had my picture taken yesterday."

Bristow: "Ump; why would anybody steal that?"

Library Notes

By Maude Spaulding

By Maude Spaulding

Books received at the library since the beginning of the new year are numerous and varied. They are: "Peder the Victorious", by O. E. Rolvaag, Hamsun's "Women at the Well", Melville's "Moby Dick Alluring Arizona" and "Tinker and Thinker—John Bunyan" by William Hamilton Nelson, a one-time student of Centenary, Chappell's "Studies in the Life of Wesley", Conway's "The Vergillian Age", Davis' "Readings in the Ancient History of Greece," "A Day in Old Athens", "A Day in Old Rome", "A Brief History of German Literature" by Priest, Duren's "Francis Asbury", McKnight's "Modern English in the Making", Lick's "Recreations in Mathematics", and "Roman Society in the Last Century of the Western Empire" by Samuel Dill.

The Bridge of San Luis Rey

From the collapse of a bridge of Osier in Peru of the highway between Cuzco and Lima, and an inquiry into the lives of the five persons who were dashed to their deaths when it fell, Thornton Wilder has woven a most charming, philosophic tale.

The book reeks with the atmosphere of the Spanish Americas, and one marvels at the strangeness and yet astounding naturalness of the characters who move across its pages. The strangely contradictory Marquesa De Montemayor, Esteben, whose inability to voice his impressions, his hopes and fears, wrings the heart, and Uncle Pio, faithful to the last to the greatest affection of his life—all leave unforgettable pictures in the mind of the reader.

Cardinal Rules For Knights of the Road

1. Don't appear too snug and warm when standing on the corner waiting for a ride. Drivers of automobiles may not be so sympathetic for those who seem too comfortable.
2. Don't act as though you were unconscious. Give as much attention to occupants of cars going by as an "A" student does to a class lecture.
3. Cadets, don't fee langry toward co-eds who stand on the corner to catch a ride. Rather go stand by them and act friendly; then if some one stops to give them a lift, it is permissible for you to hop in, too.
4. Don't fail to frown slightly but pleasantly if you are passed up; drivers sometimes change their minds about stopping.
5. Don't study or open a book while standing on the corner.
6. Don't sit on the corner; always stand in a dignified manner.
7. Don't fail to be polite to the policemen who live on the same corner. They could have a law passed forbidding stopping in this favorable parking space. And too, they sometimes drive out to the University.
8. Don't be too choicy about open cars. There is no law of averages which guarantees a student that closed cars will be passing.
9. Don't shut up like a clam, once you're safely in the car. Converse with the driver in a pleasant manner. He may go to the University regularly in an auto. You may be standing on the corner again. Also don't use profane language if the car has a flat or gives out of gas.
10. Don't stop in too large groups when catching a ride. That old saying about "there's always room for one more," is the bunk.
11. Don't look at the bus if it passes you while you are standing on the corner.
12. Don't feel embarrassed when students on the bus stare at you.
13. Don't pay too much attention to this article; the writer has been left standing in the cold on the corner many times.—L. S. U. Recerille.

Molly: "I woke up last night and found a handsome burglar in my room."

Tom: "Did he escape?"

Molly: "I'll say. Early this morning."

"Please talk business."

"Only specie converses."

"Floating University" Idea Opened To Summer Students and Teachers

A series of six college tours to Europe, announced today by Dr. James E. Lough, at 285 Madison avenue, New York City, opens his "floating university" idea this summer to students and teachers, many of whom are unable to join the annual College World Cruise in the winter. Delphi, Athens, Rome and Venice now serve as classrooms for students of Anciet History, for on each tour, college and professional courses in Art, Literature, Economics, Geography and History are given by well-known professors and carry full academic credit.

"The plan provides a Summer School in Europe similar in every essential to those in American universities," said Dr. Lough, president of the world's first Floating University in 1926-27 and Director of College Tours, "with the addition that the students do field work under faculty supervision during the College Tour as a part of each course.

"The itineraries have been arranged as backgrounds for the subjects taught. Students of French, for example, cross on French ships and reside at Grenoble University, while art students visit the important museums of England, France, Italy, Holland, Austria and Germany under faculty leadership.

"Previous university tours and cruises have demonstrated that extensive travel and systematic study may be combined to the great advantage of each," continued Dr. Lough, who organized the College World Tour now in Japan in connection with the 1929 World Cruise of the "Belgenland." "The students see more than when traveling independently or on mere sightseeing tours, and at the same time the study of such subjects as Economics, History or French is vitalized by direct contact with the problems."

The cost of these travel study tours is no higher than other moderate priced tours without this educational feature. Thus the price of the French Residence Tour with 52 days of intensive study in French literature and conversation is only $485. Students and teachers who desire to register for this summer school abroad and to receive college or professional credit for their courses should communicate with Dr. Lough.

IT PAYS TO TRUST

Someone's always warning me to watch out.

Someone's always telling me "for my own good," what a sap I am and how the rest of the population is going to skin me if he gets a chance.

And of course I don't watch out—

And, of course, I do get skinned.

But not so often as you might think. Not nearly so often. Which is why I'm writing these few remarks about suspicion.

I realize that suspicion is supposed to be part of a Smart Guy's equipment. But somehow I can't seem to accumulate any.

I just naturally trust any fellow man.

I even trust most of my fellow women. Which is what you might call pushing a vortue to the limit.

This trusting attitude is partly due to the fact that I'm lazy—too lazy to keep wondering whether they're trying to gyp me.

But it is also due to the fact that I judge the other fellow by myself. And I know that, as a general thing, I can be trusted.

Now don't run away with the idea that I'm any little Georgia Washington. I am not. I can, on occasions be one of the best amateur liars. And no one is more capable of cussedness, than I when riled.

If some of these cautious lads gives me the dog-eye of suspicion, do I remember that I am a Christian gentlewoman and tell him my banking balance? I do not. I yearn to go right out and swipe his spare tire, poison his gold fish and put cracker crumbs between his clean sheets.

But, if you approach me with an open heart and trusting mind, you can count on me to the finish.

That's the way I am, and it's my belief that that's the way of most of us are.

We're bad medicine, if treated as such—

But we are square shooters if given the brakes.

Suspect the other fellow and he'll do the same.

Trust him and he'll do the same.

For there's no sporting pride which rises in any normal human in response to the challenge of another human's trust in him—

Not always, of course.

Trust some lads and they'll walk off with your back teeth and arch supports. But what kind of a bird would do it anyway, in spite of all your cautious technique.

Generally speaking, you'll get a square deal if you give one.

And even if you are skinned once in a while—

Well, I rather take the chances and be skinned by one out of a hundred because I trusted too much—

Than spoil all my life by suspecting every one of the other 99.

A THOUGHT

Have you ever watched Mr. Average Merchant write an ad? It's an interesting spectacle.

I wish I had the pencils that have been chewed to bits in advertising travail.

Instead of saying, "this week we have the best darned cheese I ever tasted," which would intrigue most any lover of cheese, he says, "People of discriminating tastes will be particularly interested to know that we have just received a shipment of cheese that is of extraordinary flavor and quality."

Remington Portables, Shipman Ward Underwoods, Ribbons and Supplies

All makes typewriters and adding machines bought, sold, rented, repaired and rebuilt.

Southern Typewriter & Supply Co., Inc.

Phone 3472

226 Milam Street Shreveport, La.

Styron's

ENGRAVERS AND STATIONERS

408 Milam St.

The Next Thrill *Valentines!*

See STYRON'S beautiful new line of Valentines, glorious in design and color with the sentiment you desire expressed in verse. Get yours now before they have been picked over.

Well Dressed Men Choose Their Cleaner With Care

Only quality cleaning gives to suits and overcoats that **lasting** look of immaculate smartness. Try this yourself! The next time one of your suits comes back from Excelsior, slip it on and take a look in the mirror. See how favorably it compares with its "day-of-purchase" appearance. Notice how perfectly the coat is shaped, how faultless the trousers hang, how well the collar, lapels and pockets have been pressed. Then see our representative—Mr. Rhea—on the campus, for all your pressing and cleaning needs.

Excelsior Laundry

"Where Quality Counts"

TELEPHONE 6238

HOLD FENCING TOURNEY AT SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

In an inter-class fencing tournament held in the men's gynasium at the University of Southern California for the purpose of choosing a fencing team, a surprise was pulled when Fred Linkmeyer took first place. The tournament featured some very high grade use of the foils.

Under the direction and instruction of Harry Uttenhoven, a group of men have been practicing regularly in the men's gym. All of the men who participated in Thursday's torunament are Uttenhoven's products. Their ability is said to be phenomenal.

Linkmeyer pulled the unexpected by defeating Thomas Laughey, who had an unmarred record. Russell Berens placed third in the contest.

Appropriate medals were awarded to the men who copped the first three places in the tournament. Linkmeyer received a gold medal, Haughey a silver one, and Berens' award was of bronze.

The purpose of the contest was to select a team of foil wielders. From the winners and few other men, who have made good showings, the team will be chosen.

—o—

She: "Where do you get your motor accessories?"

He: "I just give them a honk and a smile and they climb right in."

—o—

Prof: "Will you decline the verb To Be?"

Fros: "Yes, sir, but thank you anyway."

—o—

Gaskins: "Hey, do you sell fresh eggs at this place?"

Young: "Sure. Wot'll you have?"

YOU

can read Shakespeare, Mencken, Horatio Alger, Dickens, Pliny, Balzac, Thos. W. Jackson, Boccaccio, Octavus Roy Cohen, de Maupassant, or Browning, but you can't find out what's happening on Centenary campus if you don't read

THE Conglomerate

Send The Conglomerate Home

STUDENTS VISIT FOUR SQUARE

Centenary day was celebrated Sunday at the Four Square Bible Class, a delegation composed of students, members of faculty and officials of Centenary College attending a body. President P. N. Browne, in welcoming the delegation, thanked those who made it possible for a successful occasion. He also paid a special tribute to Centenary College as being one of Shreveport's greatest institutions for the building of character and moral influence as well as one of learning of the highest order. He said the class was under perpetual and everlasting obligations to Centenary as this college had furnished the class its main source of inspiration, Dr. R. E. Smith, its teacher.

Dr. George S. Sexton, president of Centenary, in a few words and in his inimitable manner, replied to the welcoming remarks of President Browne. He expressed his appreciation of the interest of the Four Square Bible Class in Centenary and pledged the support of the college in any enterprise which the Four Squares might undertake. Mr. Emmett David was chairman of Centenary day committee.

Dean Smith delivered the lecture on the subject, "What is Salvation." He said in part:

"There are three great religions in the world today, each offering salvation. Each one of these religions recognizes man's need and holds before him the prize 'Salvation.'

"The only religions which are eager to be world-wide, missionary, are Buddhism, Mohammedanism, and Christianity. Now, the first of these, believing everything to be 'evil' seeks therefore to be rid of connection with matter. Life itself is bad, all bad. Desiring is the root of all evil, they preach. Therefore, cease to want things and the result is that man becomes content and happy, not by possessing but by eliminating and curtailing his desires. When his desires reach the vanishing point he is approaching 'Salvation'! complete negation, absolute quiet contemplation, wanting nothing, absorption into the abstract—the Infinite, this is 'Salvation'—Nirvana.

"Now, that is the very opposite of Jesus' teaching. He said, 'I am come that you might have life, more abundantly.' Mohammedanism, holding to one true God and insisting upon a stern, strict monotheism, has many elements that appeal to men everywhere. It's God, Allah, is universal judge and king. His law is inexorable, inviolable, immutable. Man's first obligation is obedience to every detail of this law. The least variation brings eternal condemnation. One may find this law revealed and explained fully in the Koran, the inspired Bible of the Mohammedans. Perfect submission and obedience to this Koran brings salvation which means future bliss in paradise, with all the privilege of the 'elect.' Other nations are given the chance to accept the Koran as written in one original language or be killed. Thus this religion is making progress in many parts of the world.

"With Christianity, 'Salvation' is not a ritualistic, obedient-to-form affair, not a future home in heaven. These may be by-products but the essence is the development of man's highest nature here in this life. The satisfaction of man's spiritual needs and longings here, and, incidentally, the projection of that state into eternity, this is salvation according to Jesus and the Bible."

—o—

THE BOYS' GLEE CLUB

On Tuesday, the 21st, the Boys' Glee Club held its first meeting in the Music Hall. Quite a large number of boys responded to the first call to practice. The instructor, Mr. Proudfit, first ascertained the pitch of each voice and then tried all in ensemble singing. Mr. Proudfit says, "There is material for a real good club and there is nothing to prevent us from having one."

A tentative program provides for a minstrel in the first half and chorus singing in the latter half.

Glee Club practices are held on Monday and Thursday evenings, 6:30 to 8, at the Music Hall. All who are interested are invited to attend.

STUDENTS REGISTERED NOT IN FALL TERM

Joe Almokary, Oil City, La.
*Fannie Anderson, Shreveport.
James J. Bailey, Jr., Baton Rouge.
Werdna Baird, Shreveport.
Fred Barber, Jacksonville, Texas.
W. C. Barksdale.
Exton Batchelor, Ringgold, La.
Wade Beene, Shreveport.
*R. C. Bickham, Jr., Blanchard, La.
Lal C. Blanchard, Jr., Shreveport.
‡Douglas Blicker, Shreveport.
‡Ernestine Blumberg, Shreveport.
Tom Bridges, Henderson, Texas.
Wayne Bryan, Bryceland, La.
*A. D. Calcote, Shreveport.
*Riemer Calhoun, Mansfield, La.
Curtis Choate, Big Springs, Tex.
*Opal Collins, Shreveport.
Mary C. Dykes, Farmerville, La.
Rev. Gustus A. Dunn, Dallas, Tex.
J. C. Edwards, Guilford Col., N. C.
‡Virginia Eubank, Shreveport.
‡H. H. Faircloth, Blanchard, La.
*Marvin Gibson, Jacksonville, Tex.
Rudolph Gotezman, Shreveport.
*Julia Holmes Gunning, Shreveport
*Ethel Hardy, Shreveport.
John A. Hendrick, Shreveport.
Robert D. Hussey, Shreveport.
Lloyd N. Ingram, Boyce, La.
Elizabeth Irwin, Clinton, La.
*Mrs. Ben Johnson, Shreveport.
Joe E. Johnston, Shreveport.
*Wallace Jolley, Hosston, La.
LeRoy Julian, Lawton, Okla.
*Marie Kennedy, Shreveport.
Tony Lalena, Shreveport.
Myrtis Lawrence, Oil City, La.
Lowell Lawson, Gorie, Texas.
Louie Lee, Oak Grove, La.
Barbara Lengsfield, Shreveport.
*Sam Liberto, Shreveport.
Edna Longino, Vivian, La.
*Mae Lucky, Shreveport.
*Francis Mallery, Mansfield, La.
‡H. E. Mallory, Shreveport.
Fannie B. Mays, Gilliam, La.
Harvey McAdams, Shreveport.
‡Mrs. Inez McClure.
Tom McCrocklin, Mansfield, La.
*Allen B. McDonald, Oil City, La.
James L. McFerren, Homer, La.
Chas. W. McKelvey, Shreveport.
Loyd M. McKenzie, Oil City, La.
Joseph F. McMeel, Shreveport.
*Mrs. B. L. Meek, Shreveport.
*Louise Mitchell, Mooringsport.
‡Sallie Beth Moore, Shreveport.
‡Ruth Overcash, Shreveport.
‡Mrs. A. W. Peake, Shreveport.
Marbury Raymond, Shreveport.
*Lillian Reynolds, Shreveport.
Milton Richardson, Minden, La.
*Frances Sanders, Mansfield, La.
‡Florence Satterly, Shreveport.
Judson Scott, Kingston, La.
‡Matt L. Scovell, Shreveport.
*James Ernest Smith, Minden, La.
Robert T. Stinson, Benton, La.
Wm. E. Stinson, Benton, La.
Geo. H. Sutherlin, Grand Cane, La.
‡Mrs. Harriet Sweeney, Shreveport
‡Gertrude Taylor, Shreveport.
*Edward B. Thompson, Shreveport
Marshall Tomlinson, Shreveport.
Ada Turner, Leesville, La.
‡Mamie Walker.
Chester Weatherford, Dallas, Tex.
‡Geo. A. Wheeler, Shreveport.
*Robert E. Willis, Shreveport.

Note—(1) * indicates that the student has been in attendance in Centenary at some former time.

(2)—‡Indicates that the student is registered as a "special" student.

—o—

MASQUERS PRESENT "COLUMBINE"

The Masquers presented a one-act play, "Columbine" at the Music Hall Wednesday evening.

The very talented cast included Pauline Hammond as Minnie, Mary Wynn Joiner as Sally, and Cecil Henry as the Unseen Voice. Each member of the cast was well suited to his part, and each played his part to perfection.

That the play was an overwhelming success was shown by the praise it received from the audience. Due to a misunderstanding about the time and the place, the audience was not as large as was expected. However, this did not interfere at all with the manner in which the play was presented.

The Masquers will have a special meeting next Wednesday night at the chapel, and all members are requested to be present, as there is some very important business to be brought before the club.

~~TYPHOON COOLED~~
The New MAJESTIC
Theatre Beautiful!
One Week Beginning Today
William Haines in his first talking picture
"ALIAS JIMMY VALENTINE"
Vitaphone and Movietone Entertainment Added Attraction.

SAENGER-EHRLICH STRAND
THE SOUTH'S MOST BEAUTIFUL THEATRE
Saturday, Sunday, Monday
Dolores Del Rio
in
"RED DANCE"
Vitaphone and Movietone Entertainment Added Attraction.
Tuesday and Wednesday
Esther Ralston
in
"CASE OF LENA SMITH"
Vitaphone and Movietone Entertainment Added Attraction.
Thursday and Friday
Betty Bronson
and
Alex B. Frances
in
"Companionate Marriage"
Vitaphone and Movietone Entertainment Added Attraction.

SAENGER
Friday and Saturday
Mary Astor and Lloyd Hughes
in
"THREE RING MARRIAGE"
Sunday and Monday
Clara Bow
in
"FLEETS IN"
Tuesday and Wednesday
Velma Banky
in
"THE AWAKENING"
Thursday
Florence Vidor
in
"MAGNIFICENT FLIRT"
Friday
Lew Cody
in
"BABY CYCLONE"

LEARN THE PIANO IN TEN LESSONS

TENOR-BANJO OR MANDOLIN IN FIVE LESSONS

Without nerve-racking, heart-breaking scales and exercises. You are taught to play by note in regular professional chord style. In your very first lesson you will be able to play a popular number by note.

SEND FOR IT ON APPROVAL

The "Hallmark Self-Instructor," is the title of this method. Eight years were required to perfect this great work. The entire course with the necessary examination sheets, is bound in one volume. The first lesson is unsealed which the student may examine and be his own "JUDGE and JURY." The later part of the "Hallmark Self-Instructor," is sealed.

Upon the student's returning any copy of the "Hallmark Self-Instructor" with the seal unbroken, we will refund in full all money paid.

This amazing Self-Instructor will be sent anywhere. You do not need to send any money. When you receive this new method of teaching music, deposit with the postman the sum of ten dollars. If you are not entirely satisfied, the money will be returned in full, upon written request. The publishers are anxious to place this "Self-Instructor" in the hands of music lovers all over the country, and are in a position to make an attractive proposition to agents. Send for your copy today. Address The "Hallmark Self-Instructor," Station G. Post Office Box 111, New York, N. Y.

LADIES

Address envelopes at home. Spare time. $15-$25 weekly easy. Experience unnecessary. Dignified work. Send 2c stamp for particulars. Mazelle, Dept. CS 219, Gary, Ind.

FOR THE PERFECT HAIRCUT GO TO
Imperial Barber Shop
521 Marshall St.
Ward Bldg.
Eleven Expert Barbers

Social items must be given or telephoned to Maxine Carson before Wednesday each week. Telephone 7536.

Kappa Alpha

The pledges and members of the Kappa Alpha fraternity entertained Monday night with a opossum hunt at the plantation home of Mr. and Mrs. Robson Cupples.

The party met at the K. A. house and then motored down to the Cupple's home. After merrily tramping the woods in search of the opossums, lovely refreshments were served on the return to the house.

Those enjoying this delightful time were: Misses Janie Brown, Lucille Connell, Jane Fullilove, Allie Byrn Mayo, Maxine Waller, Ruth Whitley, Sally Sebastian, Mae Mazyck, Charlotte Schliepake, Catharine Davis, Ruth Lee, Kate Styron, Cecelia Cooley, Harriet Harper, Frances Brown, Joanna Ledbetter, Flo Scott, Louise Carney, Marie Amiss, Virginia Johnson, and Bertie Speights. Messrs. Charlie Smith, Roland Huson, Charlie Hutchinson, Lynn Gardenhire, Richard Holland, Tom McCrocklin, Howell Morgan, Paul Thiel, T. J. McCain, Grady Roper, Bill Ward, Shelby Ament, Clarence Hamel, George James, Wiltz Ledbetter, Joe Wier, Ben Johnston, J. E. Bass, Richard Pyle, Ernest Smith, William Robinson, Frances Mallory, Glen Walker, Edwin Lemon, George Sutherland, Newton Blanchard, Reggie Jones, Coach George D. Hoy, Grits Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Robson Cupples.

Chi Omega

The Chi Omega pledges entertained very delightfully on Monday evening with a charming buffet supper in the home of Miss Norma Robinson for the members of the fraternity.

The house was attractively decorated with flowers of many kinds and hues with cardinal and straw, the fraternity colors, predominating. The dining room was a scene of great loveliness. The table was centered with a bowl of white carnations surrounded with straw candles tied with cardinal bows. Mrs. Cassity poured coffee from a handsome silver service.

The pledges presented each member with a dainty corsage of sweet peas.

After dinner was served the evening was pleasantly spent in singing Chi Omega songs. Miss Edna Longino rendered several pieces on the piano and Miss Clothilde Houck and Miss Maxine Carson sang "The Sweetheart of Chi Omega" and "I Love You Truly Chi Omega Dear."

Enjoying the courtesies of the evening were: Miss Mai Connell, Miss Mattie Connell, Miss Maxine Carson, Miss Jarvis Vaughan, Miss Ruth Wren, Miss Melissa Timmons, Miss Clothilde Houck, Miss Edna Longino, Miss Catherine Richardson, Miss Marguerite Richardson, Miss Jeanne Rush, Miss Helen Russell, Mrs. Geo. Reynolds. Patroness and the pledges: Mrs. William Cassity, Miss Cornille Burns, Miss Maxine Davis, Miss Norma Robinson, Miss Ouida Fortson, Miss Frankie Adger, Miss Mary Roberts, Miss Ouida Campbell, Miss Evelyn Campbell, Miss Arlene See and Miss Leta Turner.

Chi Omega

The Chi Omega fraternity takes great pleasure in announcing that Mrs. George Reynolds is their new patroness.

Dear Noby:

It seems years since I have written you and it really is the first time since last year, but here I am. There were so many parties to be attended to last week that I just could not find time to sit down and tell you all of the news. I feel sure that there will be less excitement since pledge day has come and gone and we are all doing our best to recuperate from the trying weeks of rushing.

We have a few new students with us this term as well as some old ones who just couldn't stay away from the Alma Mater. We're mighty glad to have them with us and hope they'll like our school.

Noby, we will soon know whether we shall continue to freeze or not when our friend the ground hog makes his appearance on Saturday. I do hope he predicts an early spring for nothing is nicer than Louisiana in the spring time, unless it is Centenary in the spring.

I hear that the Yoncopin staff has started its work but is being handicapped because the students will not have their pictures made. Isn't that just like "us"? I suppose there will be the usual mad rush on the last day but if they would only take some good advice and go down as soon as possible and have it over with. "It" meaning the pictures of course.

Have you heard about the Chi Omega's new chapter room? It is over the Adger's garage in Broadmoor and is fixed so attractively. The location is ideal and the Chi O's are quite happy over it.

February seems to be quite crowded with numerous happenings. The L. S. U. boys Glee Club will be here on the 8th, and also the Pan Hellenic charity ball is on the same date. There will be numerous Valentine parties and entertainments and Washington's birthday will be celebrated in a fitting manner. There has been practically nothing going on on our campus for the past two weeks so I'm hoping that things will take on new interest and there shall be more news.

I was so sorry to hear that Kathryn Smith has left school and I want to wish her every success in her new job.

Noby, have you ever seen such a good basketball team as Centenary has thie year? They are doing so well and I believe we will have the S. I. A. A. championship this year. We wish them lots of good luck on their trip this week.

This seems to me to be a terrible example of what I'm supposed to be doing or writing about, but I'm a little out of practice and next week with more to write on I presume I'll do better. Until then,

Yours,
MAX.

Items for the Journal, if delivered to me before noon will appear in the paper that evening. I will appreciate it if any news concerning Centenary be given me on the campus, or phoned to my house, number 8-1102-R.

ROLAND T. HUSON.

MEET ME AT THE
CABOOSE

REMEMBER—*When you buy at the Caboose you are helping the Centenary Club*

FOR LUNCH OR A REFRESHING DRINK

LOUD CHEERS GREET TOKENS OF FRIENDSHIP

Mexican Youngsters Delighted With 26,000 Friendship School Bags; Gifts of U. S. Children

Children of the United States participation in the Mexican Independence Day celebration which took place on September 15th in Mexico City, for there occurred the official presentation of Friendship School Bags packed last spring in schools throughout this country under the direction of the committee on world friendship among children.

Strains of the "Star Spangled Banner" played by a Mexican band mingled with the cheers of the crowd which thronged the great stadium when Friendship Bags were placed in the hands of two representative Mexican school children by President Calles, and three thousand Mexican boys and girls marced down the field each bearing a bag.

Distribution of the bags throughout Mexico began promptly after the public reception and will continue until the end of December. A Mexican Committee on World Friendship Among Children is making plans for a return goodwill gesture, in preparation for which the Mexican children are studying the United States, its history, its accomplishments, its people. A course in international friendship has been written into the curriculum of the primary grades.

This is the second international goodwill project instituted by the Committee on World Friendship. The first consisted in sending doll messages of friendship to Japan. Japanese dolls sent in return are now finding permanent homes in Art Museums and Institutes of this country, while the letter of appreciation of the Japanese children are highly prized by the schools which received them.

It is the belief of the World Friendship Committee that through such concrete projects as these, children can be brought to see the world as a neighborhood of friendly nations. Plans for a third goodwill project are under consideration.

Hit: "Since your cousin let her hair grow long it looks terrible."

Wit: "Just lack of good braiding."

BETWEEN US

By I. Medi Tate

Loves Limit

I'd swear for her,
I'd tear for her,
The Lord knows what I'd bear for her;
I'd lie for her,
I'd sigh for her,
I'd drink Big Muddy dry for her;
I'd "cuss" for her,
Do "wuss" for her,
I'd kick up a thunderin' fuss for her;
I'd sweep for her,
I'd leap for her,
I'd go without sleep for her;
I'd fight for her,
I'd bite for her,
I'd walk the streets all night for her;
I'd plead for her,
I'd bleed for her,
I'd go without my feed for her;
I'd shoot for her,
I'd boot for her,
A rival who'd come to "suit" for her;
I'd kneel for her,
I'd deal for her,
Such is the love I feel for her;
I'd slide for her,
I'd glide for her,
I'd swim against wind and tide for her;
I'd try for her,
I'd cry for her,
But—hang me if I'd die for her.
(Note: Or any other woman).

Here's what I've been singing:
"Fourteen days until vacation
Then I'll go to the station
Back to home and civilization
The train will carry me there."
Then when it's all over I'll come back singing this little song to the same tune:
"Fourteen days of sweet vacation—
Then I'll go to the station
Back to school and starvation
The train will carry me there."

This month's reading list:
"Let By Gones Be," by Gones.
"Yes," by George.
"Rock A," by Baby.
"The Fly," by Night.
"Miss," by A. Mile.
"Benjamin Franklin's Auto," by Ography.

"How poor was Job's turkey?"
"So poor that he had to lean against the fence to gobble."
"He also had to stand in one place twice to make a shadow."

"Father, what makes the world go round?"
"Son, I've told you many times to keep out of the cellar."

If all the students who have eight o'clock classes were hauled out of bed at six in the morning and placed side by side they would stretch——.

Bradley College at Peoria, Ill., is to give $25 for a new song. No doubt they are just beginning to realize that the world is no longer singing, "I Wish I Was in Peoria."

Dean of Women (6:30 a.m.): "Young man, what do you mean by bringing this girl in at this time in the morning?"
Freshman (returning the lady friend from the Junior Prom): "Well, I got a lecture at 8:30."

A man may be driven to drink, but to get him away from it he has to be pulled.

"Hey, buddy, got a match?"
"No, but you can use my lighter."
"Don't kid me, how can I pick my teeth with a lighter?"

Judge: "Are you guilty or not guilty?"
Prisoner: "How can I tell when I haven't heard the evidence yet?"

Seasick wife (as the offspring is raising cain): "John, will you please speak to your son?"
Seasick father: "Hello, son."

You say—he made a complete confession? What did he get—five years?
No, fifty dollars. He confesses to magazines.

Great aches from little toe-corns grow.

BIRTH NOTABLES FOR JANUARY

In the month of January there is celebrated the birth of William McKinley. Because he was president of the United States we thought it would be interesting to reproduce his life.

McKinley was born on January 29, 1843, at Niles, Ohio. His great-great grandfather, a Scotch-Irishman, came to America in 1743 and settled in Pennsylvania. James McKinley, the grandfather of the president, moved to Ohio and laid the foundations of the family fortune in the iron industry. William began work in an iron foundry, but later, in 1859 he entered Allegeheny college. He was good in his studies until ill health made him withdraw.

William was enlisted in the company of the army which was fighting South Mountain and Anteetam. He was brave in the battles so he was promoted to the station second lieutenant. By the end of the war he had risen to the brevet rank of major.

McKinley immediately began to study law. In 1872 he made frequent speeches in support of Grant for president. His speeches made him a famous man and in 1876 he was elected to the House of Representatives. He was steadily elected to congress in spite of every effort to defeat him. During these years Representative McKinley became one of the leaders of the Republican party.

In 1891, after the close of his service in congress, he was elected governor of Ohio, in an exciting campaign, and in 1893 was reelected by a plurality of 81,000. McKinley worked successfully to improve Ohio's canals, roads and public institutions. In 1896 McKinley received 661 votes out of 906 on the first ballot, and thus won the nomination for President. One of McKinley's first acts as President was to call Congress in an extra session to revise the tariff. There were other problems of a political nature the President had to face. The annexation of the Hawaiian Islands had long been debated, both in and out of Congress, and was finally effected in 1898. The Islands were organized into a territory of the United States on June 14, 1900, about the same time Tutiula and several other small islands became the property of the United States.

Another outstanding point in McKinley's administration was a War with Spain. The Spanish government was cruel to the natives of Cuba. They made the natives grow the crops and then Spain would come and get the crops and wouldn't pay the natives for their work. So McKinley tried to put a stop to it. He sent several army ships over to Cuba. And on February 15, Spain blew up the battleship Maine. McKinley called an extra session and they set the Cubans free.

In 1900 McKinley was nominated by the Republican party and then was elected President again, Roosevelt ran with him, they received 292 electorial votes against 155 for Bryan and Stevenson. The popular vote was 7,219,530 for the Republicans, 6,358,071 for the Democrats. The second term began on March 4, 1901. Military rule then came to an end. Cuba had already adopted a constitution, and in July free trade was established with Porto Rico. The right of Congress to regulate trade between the United States and the newly acquired dependencies was affirmed by the Supreme Court in the so-called "Insular Cases."

The President was in Buffalo for the purpose of visiting the Pan-American Exposition. On the sixth of September, the day following this address, hundreds of people were lined up to shake hands with the President. One of these, Leon Eyologosz, an anarchist, advanced with a revolver concealed in a bandage around his right hand. As he neared, he fired at the President, the bullet lodging in the muscles of his back. On September 11, 1901, McKinley passed away. His last words were "It is God's way; His will be done, not ours." His death was mourned all over the civilized world, and memorial services were held in England, France and other countries. A statue of him by Hermon MacNeil was unveiled at Columbus, O., in 1906, and the splendid Mausoleam at Canton was completed in 1908.

BUSINESS MANAGER OF YONCOPIN ASKS COOPERATION

The business manager of the Yoncopin has had some signs made and one is given to each firm or person taking space in the '29 Yoncopin. These signs will be put in windows and other places where Centenary students can see them. Help the '29 staff by buying at these signs and if one is not seen in the store inquire about it. In this way the advertisers will see that the students are cooprating with the staff.

A copy of this sign is reproduced elsewhere in the Conglomerate. Make yourself familiar with it.

TOMORROW

(Continued from page 1)

he will have the road de-tacked in order to make the trip in safety. Here's hoping that there will be some enthusiasm shown on this matter and that Centenary will make a good showing at Natchitoches.

Since a recent episode wherein certain pajamas became ignited, the disposition of the person in question has been, well—Arthur should say that the gentleman is quite touchy on any subject. The world has given him a dirty dig—or rather it has disillusioned him, since he has discorvered that all is not fire-proof that is advertised as fire-proof, and as a result he has grasped the Delinquent List in his manly hand and is attacking any and everyone with it!

EXIT ARTHUR.

Notice to Students---Buy At This Sign

The
'29—Yoncopin—'29
Published by the Class of 1929 of Centenary College

Advertising space in the Yoncopin has been purchased by this firm. They have studied your needs and are ready to meet them.

Come Here To Buy!

SOUTHWESTERN

The Conglomerate

BIG TEN

Volume 22 | Shreveport, Louisiana, February 16, 1929 | Number 17

TOMORROW

TOUGH
FOOTBALL IN MARCH
LOOKS
DEMI-TASSE

(By Arthur Whangbrain III)
Copyright 1927, My Stars Co.

Here we are right back where we started from! Arthur isn't an ardent believer in the Eternal Triangle. Life to him is just one perpetual circle—especially where exams are concerned. Just as soon as our minds are entirely at rest from the last seige, we wake up one morning to find the same old battle cloud on the horizon. Yes, Arthur thinks its a tough life. Of course these Straight A Students, like a Packard Straight Eight, don't have to worry about life, but it is sure tough on the dumbells and the Fords—the majority of which compose the world.

Arthur wants to remind all ye faithful—or otherwise—that there will be a football tie-up on March 2 between teams led by two of our football players and it should be good. Arthur is making no predictions as to the outcome, because both men are handsome, but some Arkansas individual of the weaker sex has already placed bets on one particular team simply because the leader is that rearing, tearing, bucking quarterback who is SO handsome! Arthur has heard that the people from Arkansas don't know what it's all about—maybe so—but Arthur is convinced that they are no judges of beauty!

Speaking of beauty, we've had a contest of that sort right in our midst—did you know it? Everyone knows that Arthur isn't a ladies' man and that he knows ab-so-lute-ly NOTHING of the weaker sex—nevertheless he thinks the candidates from each class are—well—Arthur thinks that someone displayed unusually good judgment. However, Arthur contends that the men should enter this phase of college life. The point is to keep the weaker sex by displaying some masculine beauty around here. Arthur implores the men to rally and show these "femmes" some real beauty.

Er—did you notice that French insertion in the above outburst? Honestly, since taking French from Miss Young it's all Arthur can do to remind himself that he's not really a Frenchman after all. That is to say—er—Arthur finds that Miss Young is so extremely well versed in the language (as a certain New Yorker will agree) that Arthur just naturally bursts out in French instead of English. Which only goes to prove: Centenary for the Centenarians, which translated means that Miss Young is one of Centenary's own products and Arthur agrees that Centenary puts out the best yet.

Correct this sentence.

Centenary Ed to Co-ed: "I'll take you to the game tonight—if I can get you a pass!"

FRESHMAN CAGERS MAKE TRIP

The freshman cagers of Centenary went on a three-day road trip this week, playing Bastrop tonight, Oak Ridge Tuesday night and Mer Rouge Wednesday night. Parker planned to accompany the team to Bastrop Monday, returning Tuesday. The personnel of the Junior Gents includes one man from each of the three towns and at each place where they will play great interest has been manifested in the scheduled games.

The following have been selected to make the trip with the Frosh: Nolan, Feezil, White, Womack, Stewart, Johnson, Mangum, King and Andrews.

JINX BROKEN BY CAGE TEAM

BROWN PAPER MILLS TEAM DROPS GAME TO THE GENTLEMEN

Having shaken the road jinx that followed them four days during their recent invasion of Mississippi by defeating the Brown Paper Mills team of Monroe Saturday night at Monroe, the Centenary basketeers were home Monday to begin preparation for their game last Thursday night with Southwestern of Memphis.

The Gents downed the Monroe team, 36 to 25. The game was arranged to bring the team out of the doldrums after four successive defeats by S. I. A. A. teams and it seemed to have the desired effect, for not only was a marked improvement shown in the general play of the Gents, but their goal shooting reflected the result of a week's drilling at hitting the basket while under fire.

The Lynx, as the Memphis team is known, recently accomplished something the Gents failed to do. A few days after Centenary lost to Mississippi College, S. I. A. A. champions in 1928, the Lynx scored a decisive win over the Choctaws in a game at Memphis. Southwestern is said to have won four games and lost three in competition with S. I. A. A. teams.

A second game on this week's program for the Gents will bring them up apainst Normal at Natchitoches Saturday night. Other games remaining on their program are with Normal here on February 20 and a two-game series with Louisiana Tech at Ruston on February 22 and 23.

Coach Curtis Parker Monday expressed the belief that if the Gents can win three or four of the five remaining games they will qualify for the general S. I. A. A. tournament at Jackson in March. Louisiana College is leading the Louisiana procession, having been beaten only once.

Charley Smith, forward for the Gents, is still nursing an injured leg but may be available for this week's schedule. During his absence, Tim Moran is getting a trial at a forward berth and played a fine game against the Brown Paper Mill team Saturday at Monroe.

Zehnter Biedenharn, member of the freshman team last season, and who was injured during the football season, has reported for practice, and will try for a guard position.

SPANISH CLUB REORGANIZES

At a special meeting on Monday El Club Castellano elected the following officers for the year: President, Elizabeth Pettet; vice president, Raye Baldwin; secretary, George Wilson; treasurer, Howard Price; sponsor, J. H. McCoy.

Time was set for another special meeting at which the regular hour will be determined. Plans for the year's work were outlined by Mr. McCoy. Meetings and programs will be conducted in Spanish. Interest was shown by the attendance, and the good record of last year is expected to be equaled.

FROSH CAGERS BEAT BASTROP

Bastrop high school's cage team was defeated overwhelmingly Tuesday by the Centenary freshman five, score 50-5. Nolan, forward, and Johnson, center for the Frosh, led the scoring and the excellent guard play of Womack and White held the other team's offense practically helpless. Feezel also played an excellent passing and scoring game for the Junior Gentlemen. The score at the end of the first half was 27-1, but the high school team managed to score two field goals in the last half to raise their total to five.

NEW CONGLOMERATE STAFF

Top row, left to right: Bill Galbreath, Ruth Whitley, Irene Hackett, Singleton Gardner, Roland T. Huson and Maude Spaulding.
Second row, left to right: Edward Wilkerson, Mattie Hunt, Francis Harris, Blanche Spiers, Ellen Moore, Annobia Johnson, and Merle Chitwood.
Bottom row, left to right: Larry Vance, Bessie Beil, Maxine Carson, Jarvis Vaughn, Hattie German, and Jane Fullilove.

With the beginning of the winter term, many changes have taken place in the Conglomerate staff.

Due to the registration of John Paul Goodwin, selected by the publication committee as editor for 1928-29, a general shake-up ensued.

The reading public of the Conglomerate will join the staff in their regret at John Paul having to give up the Editorship. Having carried the Yoncopin, the college annual, through one of its most successful issues, he was well equipped to put the paper on a more readable, efficient basis. Mr. Goodwin has gone into the business field and he carries with him the best wishes of his former associates on the Conglomerate.

Several members of the old staff who have contributed to the success of former numbers have also had to drop from reportoral ranks because of conflicting activities or lack of time. Among these are Emmerline Brill, Pauline Tilleux, Llewella Goodrich and Katherine Smith.

Rumors as to the new committee had been rife since Mr. Goodwin announced his resignation. But it was not until Friday that the publication committee made public its choice.

The new editor, Edward Wilkerson, better known as "Eddie", has served his apprenticeship for two years with the paper. The first year he saw service on the business staff and during the 1928 Fall term he held the place of associate editor. Mr. Wilkerson has ably demonstrated his willingness to work and his ability as a leader.

Mr. Albert Witt, Managing Editor of the Shreveport Times is giving a series of lectures on journalistic subjects to the staff of the Conglomerate, and the entire personnel feels with his aid that the remainder of the Conglomerate issues will be vastly improved both as to choice of reading matter and style of presentation.

The new staff is as follows: Editor-in-chief, Edward Wilkerson; associate editors, Irene Bush Hackett Ellen Moore and Jane Fullilove; society editor, Maxine Carson; sports editor, Roland T. Huson; feature editor, Jarvis Vaughn; news editors, Bill Galbreath and Francis Harris; staff writers, Bessie Bell, Singleton Gardner, Ruth Whitley, Annobia Johnson, Hattie German, Merle Chitwood, Mattie Hunt, Maude Spaulding, Larry Vance, Blanche Spiers, and Cecil Henry.

DR. SEXTON INVITED TO INAUGURATION

242 PRESIDENTS LISTED AS GUESTS OF RUSSELL SAGE

Presidents of 242 leading universities and colleges may come to the inauguration of President-elect J. Lawrence Meader of Russell Sage Colelge, Troy, N. Y., on Washington's birthday, February 22. The guest roll, made public from the secretarial offices of the college today, includes college heads from every state in the Union.

Doctor George S. Sexton, President of Centenary College was in the list as sent out from Trop, N. Y. inviting these guests to the ceremony which will be held on Washington's birthday.

With the resignation of President C. C. Little at the University of Michigan, Dr. Meader will probably be the youngest college head in the United States. He is only 35.

Before assuming his duties at Russell Sage College last fall he was president of the State Normal School at Hartford, Conn. For eight years he had directed the Yale summer sessions and was also director of the department of education bureau of research for Connecticut. At Columbia University, where he earned his doctorate, Dr. Meader was on the faculty of Teachers College for several years. He is an alumnus of Bates College, Lewiston, Me.

Although Russell Sage College dates back only to 1915, when Mrs. Russell Sage, widow of the famous financier, laid the corner stone with a $1,000,000 endowment, it is a direct outgrowth of the Troy Female Seminary, founded 1814. Dr. Meader, who has been at the college since fall, will be the first man president of the progressive women's college.

COLONEL D. SPURLOCK RE-ELECTED PRESIDENT

OFFICERS ELECTED IN MEET HELD AT WASHINGTON FEBRUARY 5

Colonel Dan W. Spurlock, friend of all Centenary students, was re-elected president of the Centenary Club, Tuesday, February 5, in a meeting held at the Washington Hotel. Colonel Spurlock is purchasing agent for the Standard Pipe Line, but can be depended on to be present at every football game or other activity wherein Centenary is concerned.

E. I. "Grits" Davis was elected vice president; Beno Peters, vice president; Henry O'Neal, vice president; F. T. Whited, vice president; George Reynolds, secretary, and Clyde Jordan, treasurer.

President Spurlock will appoint a number of committees at the next meeting of the club, which will be held the first week in March. It was also decided to have regular monthly meetings of the organization during the entire year. The club was organized for the purpose of fostering all activities, including athletics.

SPRING FOOTBALL TRAINING BEGINS

GIVEN HOUR AND HALF DRILL MONDAY AFTERNOON

Between twenty-five and thirty players were on the field Monday for an hour and a half while Coach Norton drilled them in the fundamentals of football. This will continue until the early season routine has been absorbed by the players.

The 1929 schedule is so severe and so many holes will be left in the 1928 varsity when graduation takes its toll that the coach is anxious to have the men put more vim into the spring workouts this year than in any ever held and for that reason the rehearsals will be just as severe as those attending the fall practice sessions.

With the exception of the opening game, which is now a toss-up between Normal and Sam Houston, the 1929 program has been completed and will bring the Gents up against the most severe chart a Centenary team has ever been called on to fulfill. The season will start September 26 and the team will have only one tune-up game before launching into a severe schedule against Southwestern conference teams with T. C. U. following a week behind a game on the road with Texas University.

FRENCH CLUB HAS BANQUET

The French Club held its second annual banquet last Saturday. The program was very interesting and those taking part were greatly praised.

The program consisted of:

Toast to the Club by Mamie White.

"La Morte de Joan d'Arc by Jessie Hickman.

Resume of Origin and Progress of Club by Anna Pharr Turner.

Bonjour Ma Belle by Eleanor Shaw.

Picking Cotton by Pauline Hammond.

Reading by Helin Huggins.

Those present were: Mamie White, Anna Pharr Turner, Ouida Fortson, Sara Belle Mullineaux, Louise Morgan, Helen Higgins, Pauline Hammond, Jessie Hickman, Eleanor Shaw, Lucille Bubenzer, Jane Levy, Lucille Tonville, Lucille Oliver, Roy Oliver, Marion Huggins, B. Young, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. White, Mr. McCoy, Miss Mary Frances Young, and Mr. Dunn.

UNIQUE CONTEST SPONSORED HERE

WINNER TO BE AWARDED TRIP TO WASHINGTON CITY

Beginning with the present issue of the Conglomerate, a contest will be initiated, which the staff believe to be unique in the annals of college journalism. In each issue of the paper during the next six succeeding weeks will appear two descriptive sketches of well-known personages about Centenary campus. The object of the contest is to identify the twelve characters who will be the subject of these sketches. The contest will close with the appearance of the number which contains the sixth and last series of these sketches; and the person who first gets a correct list of names (correctly spelled) into the hands of the editor-in-chief will receive a free trip to our nation's capital, which pilgrimage the winner is to make on foot. The person who is awarded this walking trip will be provided with a stout walking staff, a Loreco highway map, and a copy of Richard Hovey's "Songs of the Open Road." Such expenses incident to the journey as meals and lodging shall be paid for by the winner; likewise all side trips, fines for speeding, vagrancy, etc. The staff of the Conglomerate has made an arrangement with the highway departments of the various states through which the proposed itinerary will lie whereby no license or other fee will be charged for the use of their highways. Also arrangements have been made whereby the winner of the contest will receive free admission into the Capitol building, and will get a view of the famous Washington Monument without charge.

Every reader of the Conglomerate is eligible for the contest except members of the Conglomerate staff, members of the faculty publication committee, and those readers residing in the District of Columbia. The staff, however, reserves the right to withhold the award from any person who, because of fallen arches or incapacity to appreciate places of interest, will not be able to get the most pleasure and profit out of the trip. In such case, the award will go to the winner of second place.

Although the winner of the contest will be announced immediately following the close of the contest, the award will not be made until Commencement Day, at which time a message of greeting from the Conglomerate staff to the President will be placed in the hands of the winner.

This award is made possible through the generosity of the professors and instructors who teach in South Hall, and who ask that their names be withheld. The staff takes this occasion of thanking them for providing a means of initiating a contest which will doubtless make history in the field of college journalism.

The Conglomerate

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Saturday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Controlled by the publication committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

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Editor-in-Chief
Edward Wilkerson

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Jane Fullilove
Irene Hackett Ellen Moore

News Editors
Bill Galbreath Francis Harris

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Sports ..... Roland T. Huson
Feature ..... Jarvis Vaughn

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Larry Vance Annobia Johnson

Staff Writers
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Bessie Bell Singleton Gardner
Blanche Spiers Maude Spaulding
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THE FIGHTING CHEROKEES

There must be a strain of the heroic in the fighting Cherokees of North Carolina, who successfully resisted efforts to remove them to Oklahoma 93 years ago by Indian strategy and then employed the white man's methods of incorporation to protect themselves in their holdings. They seem to have won out. The Department of the Interior has decided that there are 3,140 Eastern Cherokees entitled to share in the $250,000 proceeds from the sales of a tract of their land.

These Indians took to the mountains when Gen. Winnfield Scott rounded up the nation tomove it to the Cherokee Reservation. A few years later William Thomas, an Indian trader, bought up for them thousands of acres nead Qualla Town, N. C. They settled down in a region adjacent to the Great Smoky National Park, having made terms with the Government, and in 1889 they incorporated to protect themselves from men who were trying to cheat members of the tribe out of their holdings. They amended their articles so that no one with less than a sixteenth Indian blood could hold an interest in tribal lands.

The wisdom of this was disclosed when 12,000 claimants demanded a share in the proceeds of land sales. The affairs of the Cherokees have been in litigation many years; but they are as well off as their white neighbors in material respects, while they enjoy superior advantages educationally and have a Government hospital and all the benefits conferred by the paternal policy of the United States toward the Indians.

If the number of claimants represents the extent of interracial marriages, these Eastern Cherokees appear to be on the way to absorption and the pure stock dwindles to the extent that the 3,146 include mixed breeds down to one-sixteenth Indian. The total number within the legal degree for recognition is but slightly greater than the original band, and nearly 1,000 of them have migrated to other states. Their white descendants have no reason to be otherwise than proud of their Indian lineage.—The Milwaukee Journal.

o

DISREGARD FOR SHRUBBERY

If we hear one comment or personal opinion a day on how the campus could be more attractive, we hear ten. And yet when shrubbery is set out to make the campus more attractive we tramp over it with the greatest unconcern, giving the shrubbery as little chance to live as possible. Oh yes, we are so ready to give our opinion on how to make this or that more attractive.

It is our sincere wish that this energy that is put forth in opinions be spent in directing one's steps in some other way as he goes to and from South Hall, than over the shrubbery recently planted on that part of the campus.

Comment enough has been made in chapel in regard to the parking of automobiles on the grass and too close to the shrubbery. You would think this shrubbery had been mistaken for hitching posts by the way you see cars pared up against it.

Students lets give this matter more attention and try to be more careful.

o

THE NEW POETRY CLUB

It is most interesting to know that a group of students of this college have declared themselves interested in the modern poets, and have got together to study and try their own in poetry.

In this organization there are no offices to be sought nor fraternity pin to be worn.

We are glad to have the opportunity of commenting on such an organization that comes into existence as a culmination of sincere interest in poetry among these students.

o

We have found Anne Parrish's "All Kneeling"—well, a little disconcerting. Hitherto unsuspected egotists are furtively searching their charming personalities for possible traces of Christobel Crane. The only question is why they find the lady of such universal adoration so objectionable. But then perhaps they too have Uncle Johnnies.

GENT CAGERS PLAY SW. TEAM

STILL HAVE CHANCE IN THE S. I. A. A. CHAMPIONSHIP RACE

With still a fighting chance to get into the general S. I. A. A. tournament next month at Jackson, Miss., the Centenary Gents returned home Sunday from their disastrous trip into Mississippi and after a lay-off Monday, began work Tuesday for the next game, that with Southwestern of Memphis here last Thursday, February 14th.

Leaving here last week with a record of seven straight victories, four of them against Louisiana teams, the Gents ran into trouble and more trouble when they encountered Mississippi College of Clinton and Millsaps of Jackson, dropping all four games they played.

Coach Curtis Parker expressed the belief that the Gents can "come back" and that a vastly improved team will take the floor against the Tennessee quintet next week. It was the failure of the Gents to make good easy shots that cost them most of the contests they dropped on the road.

Charley Smith received a sprined ankle in Saturday night's game against Millsaps and Charley Pattison is suffering from an infected arm. Both are expected to round back into their normal form this week, and will be in condition to play against Southwestern.

Five games remain on the schedule of the Gents and only two will be played in Shreveport. Following the game with Southwestern the Gents go to Natchitoches on February 16 for a game against State Normal; play Louisiana Tech at Ruston on February 22 to 23, and close the 1929 schedule wtih a game here against Normal on February 27.

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L.S.U. GLEE CLUB PLEASES AUDIENCE

The L. S. U. Glee Club presented a splendid program last Friday at the Music Hall. For their first number the club sang "Alma Mater", which was followed by a baritone solo, "Asleep in the Deep". This number was sung by C. S. King, accompanied by Geo. O. Stout. A violin solo played by Mr. Towns was greatly enjoyed.

Among the other numbers rendered by the Glee Club were: "Songs My Mother Taught Me", "Volga Boatman", "Chiquita", "Sonny Boy", and "Bengal Swing". The Hawaiian trio played "Louisiana Moon" and "Hilo Hawaiia". The Tiger Quartet gave several selections and Floyd Funchess played on his Saxophone. Other specialties inclued the musical saw and harmonica.

Members of the club that sang were P. O. Roberson, C. B. Roark, W. S. Terry, D. O. Cox, W. F. Ducrest, Theo James, S. D. Moss, G. B. Batte, T. H. Downey, L. V. Funchess, Howard Kessler, P. M. Johnson, P. C. Marx, J. E. Brown, E. H. McGee, L. S. Bridges, H. S. Towns, J. H. Baynard, R. H. Brown, Ellis Davis, H. H. French, C. S. King, J. B. Sorrel, R. W. Cockerell, R. B. Jennings, F. M. DeCuir, and A. H. Davis.

o

Minutes of Chapel

By Annobia Johnson

FRESHMAN CHAPEL

Dr. E. L. Thompson of Central Christian Church was the interesting speaker at chapel on Monday.

Mr. Will Lee introduced Dr. Thompson who spoke on, "If I Were a Freshman." A Freshman should first determine what he wants to do in life. With this in mind make a list of assets and liabilities in knowledge and habits. Strive to add to the assets and take away the liabilities. Develop talents and tendencies, grasping some of the opportunities that come during youth.

Library Notes

By Maude Spaulding

Speaking of books, have you read that wonderful commentary on mother love: Grazia Deledda's "The Mother"? Its scenes are laid in Italy and its pictures of Sardinian peasant life are very interesting. But its chief interest for the average reader lies in its suprisingly accurate study of the conflict between the higher and lower natures of a young priest; between his sense of duty and his desire for temporal happiness. And over him through it all broods the love of a mother, totally self-effacing, adoring, yet pointing always to the highest.

Or perhaps you prefer journeying with Richard Halliburton along "The Royal Road to Romance" on his rollicking trip around the world. Gay and carefree, he and his companion tour Europe on bicycles climbing the Matter Horn in the midst of ice and snow, after all canny persons have left off mountain climbing for the winter, playing at Monte Carlo, and taking forbidden pictures on Gibralter. Living only upon the proceeds from the sale of the furnishings of their room at Princeton, and the sale of a few stories, they see not only Europe but India and the Orient, finding as they go countless amusing and charming people and visiting many of the intriguing spots which most of us long to see but would inevitably miss should we go.

Should either of these fail to fit your mood you may enjoy something touching upon the realities of life rather than its romance. Turn then, to William Hamilton Nelson's "Tinker and Thinker, John Bunyan," and go with the author as he explores the realms of Bunyan's inner life; as he discusses Bunyan's reactions to the turbulent period in which he lived; as he shows you the sure triumph of genius, however fettered. The simple charm of this little book is unforgettable and indeniable and after its reading one's respect deepens for the man of supreme courage and indomitable will who could say, "If I were fruitless it mattered not who commended me; but if I were fruitful I cared not who did condemn."

And this bit of verse seemed to bring to me a hint of the coming of the drowsy, sensuous days of early spring:

If there were dreams to sell
What would you buy?
Some cost a passing bell;
Some a light sigh
That shakes from life's fresh crown
Only a roseleaf down.
If there were dreams to sell
What would you buy?

o

Y. W. C. A. News

Mrs. R. A. Smith gave a very interesting talk on "The Source" by Henry Van Dyke, at the meeting of the Young Women's Christian Association. She told the story in such an interesting manner and brought out the fine points in such a way that she held the audience almost spellbound.

The meeting was opened by the song "Lead On, Oh, King Eternal". Letita Eubanks read the scripture lesson and Rachel Butler led in prayer. After Mrs. Smith's talk the "Y" drive was discussed and the meeting closed with the benediction. Hattie German was the leader.

The Young Women's Christian Association had a fine social program in the Woman's Building on Wednesday afternoon, February 6. Letita Eubanks had charge of the program. Frances Valentine led in the singing of some camp songs and several enjoyable games were played. Alma Lee Hobart gave the devotions. Margaret Holmes brought the business before the association. A new cabinet and constitution were discussed.

Wednesday afternoon at three-thirty is the regular meeting day now. Place—Woman's Building.

Mrs. Sexton spoke to the girls on February 13.

o

John: "Have an accident?"
Doe: "No thanks."

George Washington, the anniversary of whose birth we observe, February 22, is seen above taking the oath of office as president of the United States at his first inauguration.

George Washington, the father of our country, was six feet two in height, athletic in form, much given to exercising, a graceful and expert rider, and fond of wild life, of the woods and encampments. He had the customary boyish proclivity towards imitation of military service. He was a leader among his comrades and usually settled the disputes that arose among them.

Washington was a forcible, but not a fluent speaker. He was not a scholar and the 1200 or more books that composed his library were chiefly on agriculture or military topics. He was attractive to his personal appearance and somewhat fond of display. To a natural diffidence was doubtless due the cold and reserved manner that distinguished him when in public life. Toward little children, and especially towards his nieces and nephews—his adopted children, for he had none of his own—he was gracious and gentle. He was fond of fox hunting, visited the theatres occasionally, and was a moderate wine drinker. He was, like nearly all Americans of property at that time, a slaveholder, but he was a considerate master. He possessed at his death 124 slaves, whom he directed, in his will, to be emancipated at the death of his wife, so that the negroes of the two estates who had intermarried might no be separated.

His courage, his sublime hopefulness under defeat, his strong will, has marvelous insight into character, his abiding faith in God, and his absolute integrity and purity of motives can never be surpassed by any hero of history.

o

MARDI GRAS

Mardi Gras! Yes this was carnival week. What native of Louisiana does not know the meaning of Mardi Gras. Most of us have been to New Orleans for carnival week, and those who have not, long to go.

The whole city celebrates. There is no school. There is very little work done. Men, women, and children look forward to the time for the carnival, and everyone enters into the spirit (and spirits) of the time and enjoys themselves.

New Orleans does not celebrate Mardi Gras alone. Although the celebration in Shreveport is not to be compared with that in New Orleans, Mardi Gras is celebrated here. The various schools select their queens and kings, children dress as George Washington, Calvin Coolidge, Maggie, Jiggs, as clowns and many other characters.

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ABIE GOLDBERG

Tribute Paid Woodrow Wilson On Anniversary of His Death, Feb. 3

Suppose we were able to turn back the hands of time; turn them back and back and back until we find ourselves living in the year 1924. Let's suppose some more—

Suppose it is the third day of February. The day is fair, the sun is shining and we fel the joy of living, the exuberance of youth at living in such a great country. But we are not satisfied. We feel an urge to travel—to see the world in all its glory.

Our magic carpet is nearby. On this we seat ourselves and are swiftly whisked from city to city, state to state. Everywhere is seen gay people, happy people, and we are content merely to watch the happiness of others. Away we go and another stop is made. It is in the city of Washington, D. C.—our capital.

But here something is wrong. People are gathered in small groups. They are not talking and laughing, but are standing, and seem to be waiting for some thing to happen. The ordinarily rustle and bustle of the business district appears quiet. The sun is hazy-looking and the air itself feels charged with the oppressive calm that precedes a storm. Something momentous must be about to happen. Let's look over the town.

Ah! Yonder must be the answer. We are on a little street marked with the letter "F". Before a small white house in this street a crowd has gathered. An occasional murmur is the only sound. Each face in the congregation indicates high emotion of some kind—each feature shows awed expectancy.

The magic carpet whisks us into the house and deposits us in a darkened room. Here we see gathered around a snow white bed several people, silent as statutes. In a chair at the head of the bed sat a woman, her face worn and haggard from many sleepless nights. She sat with never-ceasing vigil as she watched the slow, irregular breathing of a seemingly old man whose care lined face barely showed above the covering. His was a face that once seen, was never forgotten. It was—Hark! The lips were moving! Closer!

"I am a broken piece of machinery. When the machinery is broken——," here the feeble voice trailed off for a moment, then wishpered, "I am ready."

With these words on his lips one of the greatest, if not the greatest, of our presidents passed into the Great Beyond. Woodrow Wilson, man among men, leader of leaders, had began his eternal life.

Efforts are being made to place this eminent Democrat in history. It is an impossible task for us. That will have to be done by our posterity, who make or unmake the reputation of the heroic dead. And he is numbered among the heroic dead.

Woodrow Wilson was an idealist, and suffered the fate of most idealists—he failed. Still, one would be doubtful of calling it a failure. As Lloyd George said, in a tribute to his war comrade, "It was a glorious failure. He failed as Jesus Christ failed and, like Christ, sacrificed his life in the pursuance of his nobel ideal."

"Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends."—St. John 15:13.

His ideal was to have Peace, Harmony, and Good-will between all men and nations. For this he strived day and night, in spite of the fact that he encountered difficulties from almost the moment of his inauguration.

Soon after he took the oath of office the trouble with Latin America began and from then it was trouble, trouble, trouble until the end of his term. There was trouble with England, trouble with Japan and China, and then the almost unbearable burden of the World War.

When President Wilson went to the White House he did not pick his assistants becaue of their party beliefs, but because of his own beliefs—in their ability. The national political reform was his purpose and he achieved it to a large degree. He picked experts to advise him in all things. Tariff experts revised the tariffs, an anti-trust law was enacted with a Federal Trade Board to supervise its enforcement. The Federal Reserve banking system was established, in spite of the protests of organized bankers.

A national income tax was adopted, with tax on a graduated scale, according to income of the individual; a loan act for the relief of the farmer was passed and put to effective use; and many other acts of more or less importance. No other president ever secured so many important laws from Congress.

Herein is found the reason for the greatness and the success of Woodrow Wilson. He studied carefully each problem as it arose, heard the argument of each side, discussed its merits and demerits, heeded the advice of men he trusted, and then picked his course. He had the ability to pick good advisers; the best talent in the country. This ability was President Wilson's greatest asset. He studied a question, carefully chose his course, and then set out to convert others to his side.

No man has attempted as much for the benefit of his country as did Wilson. He contributed unceasing and tireless efforts to make the world in general, and his beloved country in particular, a more pleasant and peaceful place for us to enjoy happiness to the highest degree. To make the world "Safe for Democracy." This noble thought alone should make his name loved and revered by all men for all time to come.

This man has often been criticised for his indiffeence, his lack of emotion. But he did not disregard the problems of the day. He merely concealed his thoughts behind an inscrutiable mask. No doubt but that he would have endeared himself to his contempories if he had allowed his feelings and emotions to become known, but this would have been contrary to his code. It would have meant that he had lost his self-control. It would have seemed to him an unfair means of gaining the sympathy of his people, and he wanted the people to love and trust him for himself. He was far from indifferent. His private letters to his good friend Colonel House, obviously were written by a man, harassed on all sides, praying and hoping that God would give him power to do the most beneficial thing for his country.

Yet, the public was ignorant of this and, being ignorant, was more or less hostile to him at times. That night in the Metropolitan Opera House, when word was brought to him that the Germans had accepted his terms, he must have wanted to throw his hat into the air and cry for joy, but his face did not show the least glimpse of his emotions. It was a part of his cause or ideal that had triumphed—not Woodrow Wilson.

To students who have read even a little from the life of this great man, it should seem a duty—nay, a pleasure, to pause in the battle of life, to stop for a few moments on his birthday each succeeding year, to wonder at, and try to appreciate the motive which causes men to so love a cause and their country that they unhesitatingly give their lives to further their betterment. Whence comes their inspiration? A possible explanation is found in those immortal words of Longfellow where he says:

"Lives of great men all remind us
We can make our lives sublime
And, departing, leave behind us
Footprints on the sand of time.

Let us, then, be up and doing,
With a heart for any fate;
Still achieving, still pursuing,
Learn to labor and to wait."

—Tech Talk.

SIGNALS!

"Southwestern" vs. "Big Ten"

Centenary Stadium, March 2

ANOTHER FOOTBALL GAME THIS YEAR

SOUTHWESTERN CONFERENCE AND BIG TEN WILL MEET MARCH 2

What's that on the bulletin board about "Big Ten" and "Southwestern Conference"? It's another football game—Gents vs. Gents.

A squad of 60 men that is being rehearsed daily by Coach Norton has been divided into two groups, one known as the Big Ten and the other as the Southwestern Conference, and on March 2 they will engage in a pigskin battle that will lack none of the frills of a regular game. Admission will be charged, the cheering sections will tune up their throats for the occasion, and altogether it's going to be just like a regular fall gridiron scuffle.

The Big Ten team has been placed in charge of Jake Hanna as coach, and he will have as his assistants Clarence Hamel and Albert Lindsey, who have completed their football careers at Centenary. The Southwestern squad will be drilled by Captain-elect Fred Willis as coach and Ted Jeffries and Audie Marsallis as assistants. Jeffries and Marsallis also have served their football with the Gents.

Each team will be provided with a set of plays by Coach Norton, and after an hour's work on fundamentals each afternoon under Norton's supervision, the rival coaches will take charge of their squads for a brushing up on the formations that will be used in the March 2 game.

Each coach will have approximately 30 men on his squad and all will be eligible for the varsity next season, care having been taken to omit any players who will be lost to the Gents next year by graduation. The coach Monday announced the personnel of the two squads as follows:

Big Ten—Coach, Jake Hanna; assistants, Hamel and Lindsey; centers, Baker, Choate and King; guards, Balter, Lawson, Bickley, Peyton Mangum and Speights; tackles, Crowley, Thompson, Marshall, Hilton, Edwards and Jackson; ends, R. Brown, Jennings, Osborne and Clark; backs, Cameron, Jarrott, Hamilton, Almokary, Mitchell, Bridges, Nolen, Feezil, Jones, Tinnelle and Keom.

Southwestern—Coach, Fred Willis; assistants, Jeffries and Marsalis; centers, Browne, Younger and Hunter; guards, Faulk, Biedenharn, Moran, Mairs, Johnson and Holmes; tackles, Welsh, Schumpert, Edge, Sims, Sherman and Towery; ends, Hill, Weatherford, Lee, Stewart and Randol; backs, A. Brown, Ruyle, Cawthorn, Scanlon, Womack, Barber, Julian, Finch, Lea, Pattison and Ward.

CENTENARY 'FROSH' BEAT OAK RIDGE

The freshman basket ball team of Centenary took a fast and exciting game from Oak Ridge high school Monday night, the final score being 26 to 25. For Centenary the work Earl Nolan at forward and Womack at guard stood out, as did that of Mangum, reserve center.

Jack Nolan, a brother of Earl, was the outstanding star for Oak Ridge, with three field and three foul goals to his credit. Sidney Binion, a borther of "Dutch" Binion, famous Centenary football player, was also in the Oak Ridge line-up.

Our
Wide Open Policy
and What it Means
To You—And All of U.S.

Our Policy of Co-operation

THE splendid progress of the Missouri Pacific Lines in the last five years has been achieved very largely as a result of: First, the aggressive loyalty and endless, tireless effort on the part of our army of employes; Second, the co-operation and support of the public generally and the shipping and traveling public especially, and: Third, (made possible because of the former two things) the investment of many millions of dollars of new capital.

The new capital was obtained because of the increasing volume of traffic which justified it. And the increasing traffic is directly traceable to the work of our employes, adequate service and the confidence of the public. Both of these are, in large measure, a result of the "Wide Open Policy" that has been zealously maintained.

There can be nothing secret about the management or operation of railroads because of the regulation and supervision to which they are subjected by numerous governmental and official bodies such as the Interstate Commerce Commission, State Railroad Commissions and similar institutions. But we have not been content to merely say "the information is there and is available if the public wants it."

Ceaseless effort has been made to inform both our thousands of employes and the public. Every phase of the railroad business has been analyzed and broadcast. Our own forces are constantly combing our property for general, specific and miscellaneous information that will or might interest our own family members or our patrons and friends. Such information is carefully collected, intelligently analyzed and prepared in easily understandable form, and distributed voluntarily in every possible way.

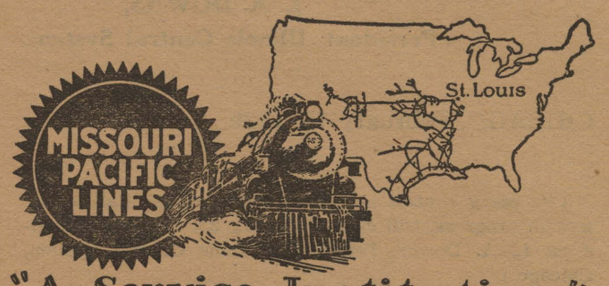
As a result of this policy our own employes are as well informed as any in the world and the public generally knows more about the Missouri Pacific Lines than is known of most such similar institutions. Confidence, co-operation and support have resulted—and those three reactions on the part of our patrons and our own family members have made possible the development of the Missouri Pacific Lines into one of the outstanding railroads of the world.

The Missouri Pacific has welcomed and encouraged the public to come to some of us with any and all questions relating to transportation. If the individual Missouri Pacific man or woman approached doesn't know the answer to your question he will get in touch with or put you in touch with someone in our organization that does know it.

We are most happy in the knowledge of the achievements already accomplished and it is a real pleasure to bestow the credit for the advancement where that credit belongs. We have by no means reached the limit of our development. We expect to continue leading the Parade of Progress.

I solicit your co-operation and support.

President



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Jack Holt
—in—
"SUBMARINE"
Vitaphone and Movietone News
Entertainment Added Attraction

STRAND
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THE SOUTH'S MOST BEAUTIFUL THEATRE
Saturday, Sunday, Monday
Louise Dresser, Sue Carroll, Arthur Lake
—in—
"AIR CIRCUS"
Vitaphone and Movietone Entertainment Added Attractions
Tuesday and Wednesday
Edmund Lowe and Mary Astor
—in—
"ROMANCE OF UNDER-WORLD"
Vitaphone and Movietone Entertainment Added Attractions
Thursday and Friday
Victor McLaglen and Claire Winsdor
—in—
"CAPTAIN LASH"
Vitaphone and Movietone Entertainment Added Attractions

SAENGER
Saturday
June Collyer
—in—
"ME GANGSTER"
Sunday and Monday
Lon Chaney
—in—
"WEST OF ZANSIBAR"
Tuesday and Wednesday
Dolores Del Rio
—in—
"REVENGE"
Thursday
Esther Ralston
—in—
"SOMETHING ALWAYS HAPPENS"
Friday
Wallace Berry and Louise Brooks
—in—
"BEGGARS OF LIFE"

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Campus Character Contest

Guess Who! Guess Who!

The descriptive sketches which follow make up the first series of the contest which is announced in this issue of the Conglomerate. These sketches and all of those which are to follow were written by members of the freshman class. Read each sketch over carefully several times; then go out on the campus and see if you can identify the one described. No answers will be accepted by the editor until the contest closes.

Sketch One

Yes, I know he chews tobacco; in fact I have a very distinct recollection of the time he sent me to buy a chew for him. But what of that? With his jigging he can make a negro hide his head in shame. No pep meeting is a success without his presence. Rarely have I attended a chapel meeting that he did not arise and make some announcement. His height is over the average, and the curl in his hair seems to have been put there by Mother Nature herself. A friend to one and all, he seems always to be having a good time. His fellow classmen have elected him to a position of honor. I must not omit that he has been signally honored for his services in one particular branch of athletics.

Sketch Two

Every morning during the week you can see one of our noted characters strolling across the campus with his little book bag swinging in his right hand. He never fails to speak when you catch his eye, especially if you are one of his star pupils. He is always neatly dressed, has his shoes shined and his hair combed. He is about five feet eleven inches tall and weighs about one hundred ninety pounds. In class he is always pleasant and interesting, as well as amusing. He is particularly noted for liking the young ladies, and assures them that they are in the best class in Centenary. He gives the ladies much encouragement about their class work. When the class appears to be the least bit bored, he immediately tells a joke or two, or performs one of his famous tricks. Of course, this always brings sweet smiles and roaring laughs. This man attends all school activities regardless of what they are, thereby practicing what he preaches. All in all, he is a good fellow.

—o—

Mary: "Where's the car, Joe?"
Joe: "I lent it to dad tonight."

MATH SOCIETY GIVES PROGRAM

The Math Society held its regular monthly meeting Friday at two o'clock in the Physics Building. Edwin Monkhouse, president, presided. After the reading of the minutes of the last meeting and reports of various committees. T. J. McCain gave an interesting talk on Gibbs and Pierce, two American mathmeticians. Rachel Butler talked on "Human Significance of Mathematics." W. P. Galbreath presented several puzzles. The solving of them caused much interest and excitement.

After the program, the social committee served tea and cake to the following:

Edwin Monkhouse, Billy Galbreath, Rachel Butler, Catherine Phipps, Merle Chitwood, Hattie German, Evelyn Campbell, Charles Liebert, James King, James Midyett, Jack Midyett, Emery Williams, T. J. MacCain, Jack Sanders, Miss Janice Mauldin, Mrs. Maizlish, Prof. Maizlish, and Dean Hardin.

The Math Society is offering two prizes in math work. One prize shall be open to students pursuing solid goemetry, college algebra and plane trigenometry. The other prize shall be open to students of higher mathematics. A contestant for either prize must be an active member of the Math Society. Active membership implying the payment of dues; attendance at, at least, three of the regular monthly meetings—yet to be held; a willingness to take part on the programs, and serve on committees. A contestant must complete at least nine hours of mathematics for the year. In selecting the winners, consideration will be given—grades, attitude in class, activities in class, and recommendation of instructors.

—o—

PAN HELLENIC CHARITY BALL

One of the most outstanding events of this season was the Pan Hellenic Charity Ball, which was given Friday, February 8, 1929, by Shreveport Pan Hellenic Association. This ball, whose proceeds are used for scholastic purposes, was in the form of a Russian night club. The guests were met by Mrs. Ray Benoit and Mr. Clem Clark who deligtfully acted the parts of hostess and host. The Russian theme was carried out in every detail, the room being hung with black curtains upon which were superimposed huge drawings, and the chandeliers decorated with yellow and black. This motif was extended to the orchestra the members of which were dressed in yellow and black Russian jackets and high hats. Wandering through the guests were cigarette girls, dressed in Russian peasant costumes. Entertainment was furnished by Mrs. Benoit who gave several songs. Mrs. Gates who also sang and Miss Pauline Zacharias and her "Moscow Dancers", who charmed the guests. The L. S. U. Glee Club also favored the guests with the "Volga Boat Song." All the entertainers were introduced in an original manner, being drawn around the room in a boat by "boatmen" who chanted the boat song. The climax of the entertainment came when Ogden Dickson entered, dressed as a country boy, who unexpectedly finds himself in a night club, who rendered several selections. Numerous and novel favors were given out, and upon ending, everyone proclaimed the ball a big success.

—o—

"Maybe I shouldn't have brought this up," said the aviator as the plane began to fall.

Abraham Lincoln, above, was eulogized nationwide, February 12, on the occasion of the anniversary of the birth of the martyr president.

The important facts in the biography of a great man are those which reveal his character.

Abraham Lincoln was born in Kentucky, February 12, 1809, of obscure and shiftless parentage, a fine healthy child. The first twenty years of his life were spent in poverty and hardships. He lived out of doors, helping on the farm and working for neighbors at the rate of twenty-five cents a day, or perhaps splitting rails in exchange for homespun cloth—four hundred rails for one yard. His early education was obtained from reading. He was soon known as a boy of keen wit, shrewd sense, and steady character.

With a strong desire to better his condition Lincoln entered the political field. In 1832 he became a candidate for the state legislature, without success. Two years later he was elected and was also returned the following term. He began to devote himself to the study of law and was admitted to the bar in 1837. He was always more partial to politics, being elected again to the state legislature, and later to the House of Representatives. Perhaps his love of truth interfered with his career as a lawyer. He lost several cases by persuading his clients that their views were unjust.

As a public speaker Lincoln was direct, simple, and logical. He did not strive for the studied eloquence of the orators but presented his beliefs with forceful conciseness. His Gettysburg address, his second inaugural address, and his debates with Douglas are proof of his ability. Lincoln's greatness, however, rests on his character, his qualities of leadership, and his unselfish support of a worthy cause.

Lincoln became the leader of the anti-slavery movement in his state. He studied the history of the conditions and their present aspect. He would not diverge from the truth to gain popular favor, but his expressions were gaining national prominence. His fame spread and he was given the Republican nomination for president. His election precipitated the secession of several southern states although he pleaded for peace in his inaugural address. The crises of the following four years were met with painstaking labor, tact, and patience. Kindness and courtesy marked every act. His extraordinary fitness caused his re-election in 1864. A few weeks later while seeking relaxation from the cares of office he was assassinated. All the nation honored him as his body passed from Washington to its last resting place in Illinois.

It is difficult to estimate the character of this great man, to give him the praise due. One biographer has said, "Let us take him as simply Abraham Lincoln, singular and solitary as we all see that he was. Let us be thankful if we can make a niche big enough for him among the world's heroes without worrying ourselves about the proportion it may bear to other niches; and there let him remain forever, lonely, as in his strong lifetime, impressive, mysterious, unmeasured, and unsolved."

MEETING OF MOTHERS' CLUB OF CENTENARY COLLEGE

The Mothers' Club of Centenary College held its regular monthly meeting in the college chapel. On account of the prevalence of so much sickness, this was the first meeting of the new year.

Mrs. Abel Bliss offered the opening prayer. The treasurer reported all bills paid. The good cheer committee reported sanitarium visits and flowers sent to sick.

The continued illness of Mrs. J. C. Foster is deeply regretted. Mrs. Foster has given such untiring service toward the organization and development of the Mothers' Club. The announcemtn was made of the donation of two shrubs, ligustrums, for the campus. Quite the feature of the meeting was the presentation of a handsome oil painting titled "The Bridge of Life," Mrs. J. E. Volentine, Athens, La., being both the artist and donor. It was accompanied by a letter of beautiful sentiment which will be preserved with the records of the Mothers' Club.

—o—

George: "What are you going to do on your vacation?"
Elder: "Going on a Roman holiday."
George: "What's that?"
Elder: "Oh, just Roman around the country."

STUDES CLASSIFIED

Although there are four different ways of classifying college men according to their school work, there are in reality only two classes of college men: that is, they may be divided so that each man will fall unquestionably into one or the other group:

1. Some college men play football; others shave each week.
2. Some study; others leg.
3. Some drink and wish they could quit; others have never drunk and wish they were'nt afraid to take one.
4. Some patronize Mr. Southern's railroad; others hobo.
5. Some greet acquaintances decently; others are H. A's.

Post Script: Some college men write humorous (?) columns, others have friends.

—o—

Sam: "My girl's frantic for thoroughbred things."
Frank: "How so?"
Sam: "Why, she even has her letters registered."

Items for the Journal, if delivered to me before noon will appear in the paper that evening. I will appreciate it if any news concerning Centenary be given me on the campus, or phoned to my house, number 8-1102-R.

ROLAND T. HUSON.

MEET ME AT THE
CABOOSE

REMEMBER—*When you buy at the Caboose you are helping the Centenary Club*

FOR LUNCH OR A REFRESHING DRINK

ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM
COURTESY EFFICIENT SERVICE ALWAYS

Protection of Freight

Transportation, to be efficient, must be not only rapid but safe. This applies to both passengers and freight.

In their freight business the railroads are intrusted with the safeguarding to destination of approximately 165,000 newly loaded freight cars every working day. Since most railway freight spends days on the road, the value of the total amount of freight in the possession of the railroads at any one time must run into the billions of dollars. To protect this freight from damage, robbery and loss through misdirection is a task requiring the co-ordinated efforts of many thousands of railway employes.

Besides inspecting carefully the condition of cars and insisting upon certain standards of safety in the packing and stowing of freight, the railroads school their trainmen and enginemen in the proper handling of their trans, even going so far as to check up, by means of impact registers, on the degree of roughness in the handling of individual cars. Every railroad of any size has its own police department to protect its shipments from robbery. Station and accounting forces are carefully trained in the billing, checking and tracing of freight. Special departments are maintained for the adjustment of freight claims.

With all this care, is it any wonder that railway payments for freight loss and damage have declined remarkably in recent years? Between 1920 and 1927, for example, the number of such claims presented declined from 4,721,497 to 2,527,055, payments of all freight claims declined from $119,833,127 to $37,146,813, and payments per car loaded declined from $2.66 to 72 cents. Robbery losses per car in 1927, for example, averaged 2.2 cents—just a trifle more than the cost of a postage stamp for a letter.

Because of the safety and financial responsibility which they present, the railroads feel well justified in soliciting the continued freight patronage of the American public.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

L. A. DOWNS,
President, Illinois Central System.

CHICAGO, February 15, 1929.

(An essay contest on "The Future of the Railroads," now in progress, will close February 28. For details address L. A. Downs, President, Illinois Central System, Chicago.)

LIBRARY OF CENTENARY COLLEGE SHREVEPORT, LA.

SOUTHWESTERN

The Conglomerate

BIG TEN

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TOMORROW

BLOOMERS
AGAIN—MR. CLINE
TOUGH
COLLEGE SPIRIT AND BAND

Arthur Whangbrain IV
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My Stars Co.

Arthur certainly saw something the other night unlike anything he has ever seen before—and that's saying a lot for a person of Arthur's age and vast experience. Maybe some of you realize what Arthur is referring to—that historical and classical event: the game between Baird's girls and our Freshman girls(?). Centenary's girls looked very sweet and effemiinate amidst all that rough and flowing gymnasium bloomers! In fact Arthur thinks maybe the Freshman team would come out on the big end of the score if they wore the same bloomers the next time they play against a certain City League team. Maybe Arthur is wrong, but it seemed to him that the effeminate get-up certainly put pep and gracefulness into their floor work and scoring.

After several forceful and urgent chapel invitations from the Dean, Arthur managed to find his chapel seat Friday with no difficulty at all. As Lady Luck would have it our famous Mr. Cline was speaker and the topic, George Washington, simply because it was Washington's birthday—see? Well, when Mr. Cline got to the part of the story where George says, "Father, I cannot tell a lie." and Mr. Cline turned to his intelligent audience and said, "You remember your fathers' reaction and attitude when you made the same statement?" As before said, when Mr. Cline reached that point, fond memories began to creep across Arthur's mind. (Yes, he has one—slightly un-used!) For Arthur remembered one bright sunshiny day when he approached a certain inner office, his mind quickly creating and as quickly rejecting good excuses. Finally he became quite brave when the statement of his countryman entered his head. He threw open that mysterious and awe-inspiring door and said, in a fearless voice, "Dean, I cannot tell a lie, I have been cutting chapel all year!" The Dean replied, "Young man I admire truth, but will you kindly sign this paper wherein you promise that if you cut any classes or chapel you will voluntarily drop from the college roll?" Arthur signed and Arthur wagers that little George Washington felt the effects of a good whipping by means of a cherry tree switch!

Still dwelling on February twenty-second. Among other imposed burdens etc., there was no holiday to celebrate Birthington's Washday—as such day should be duly celebrated. Arthur thinks it should be a National Official Scholastic Holiday and that each school should be compelled to plant a cherry tree to express the progress of the nation—in other words, replace what was once destroyed—hence an improvement in truth and trees. But weep not fair maiden and men, for Easter is coming and that's much nicer than Birthington's Washday, because we get three holidays, Easter Eggs and Easter Rabbits and if we are fortunate we may get a new suit or shoes or hat. So maybe the fellow who said, "Every cloud has a silver lining—" really knew his clouds after all.

And now dear children, Arthur really intends to put forth some words of wisdom in this paragraph—or maybe they'll be words of criticism. College spirit is a pretty valuable thing to possess. It is represented in all the athletics of a college,

(Continued on page 3)

CHARACTER SKETCH CONTEST EXCITING

SECOND SERIES OF SKETCHES IN THIS ISSUE

As announced in the Conglomerate last week, a guessing contest is being sponsored by the staff of the paper, the winner of which contest will be awarded a trip to our nation's capital (Washington, D. C.). This journey, the lucky guesser will make on foot, and all minor incidental expenses such as meals and lodging along the way will be defrayed by the winner. For full particulars of the contest see last issue of the paper. The object of the contest is to guess the identity of the persons who are the subjects of sketches which appear in each issue of the paper. These sketches will run in six numbers of the paper. Upon the appearance of the last of these sketches, those persons taking part in the contest will get their complete lists into the hands of the editor as quickly as possible. The person who first places in the hands of the editor a correct list of names (correctly spelled) will be awarded the prize. If you have missed the last issue of the paper, get hold of one and read the sketches contained in it. Read also those in this issue and the ones which are to follow.

As this contest is unique in the annals of college journalism, the staff of the Conglomerate will appreciate expressions from its readers setting forth their opinions concerning the worthiness of the project. The best letters will be published.

These sketches, as announced in the last issue of the paper, were written by members of the freshman class.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS AFFILIATES WITH NAT'L

The secretary of Le Cercle Francais is in receipt of a letter from Mr. Felix Weill, of New York, secretary of the Alliance Fraicaise, accepting the application of the local chapter for membership.

This organization has as its purpose the promotion of the study and appreciation of the French language and literature. The acceptance of the local Cercle, which is an adjunct of the Department of Modern Languages, is an accomplishment of which we are proud. It reflects an honor upon Centenary and its Department of Modern Languages.

The Cercle Francais holds its meetings monthly. The officers are: president, Mamie White; vice president, Roy Oliver; secretary, Jane Levy.

TO LEARN IF STAGE IS TRUE LIGHT

George Washington University—(CNC)—Does the typical collegian have socks but no garters? Is his shirt and collar rumpled and his suit habitually wrinkled? Is there any connection between the attempt to be collegiate and such problems as drinking, necking and the neglect of class work? Henry Grattan Doyle, dean of men at George Washington University, thinks the answer is no, but he wants information on the subject and to that end has sent questionnaires to contribute something toward the correction of what he believed an erroneous public opinion.

STUNT PROGRAM PLANNED

A campus-wide stunt program is being planned for April 1 at Centenary, sponsored by the Woman's Athletic Association. Mattie Connell, president of the association is in charge.

Byrd Takes Three Quarters of Million Cigarettes to Pole

How many cigarettes a day does a man need when the thermometer reads sixty below zero?

Evidently Commander Richard E. Byrd figured it out, for the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company received an order for 780,000 Chesterfield cigarettes, which are now on their way to the South Pole in the ships of the Byrd Anartic Expedition. The basis for this order was probably arrived at during the long wait for good weather in the Sptizbergen camp preceding Byrd's flight over the North Pole: they just "ate up cigarettes" in those days, according to a member of the party.

The question of which cigarette to choose was likewise answered from experience. Expedition headquarters quietly questioned members, and when a majority of Byrd's picked men expressed a preference for Chesterfield's a two year supply of that brand was ordered, in addition to generous stocks of such other Liggett & Myers products as Fatima and piedmont cigarettes, Granger Rough Cut and Velvet pipe tobaccos, and the old reliable Star tobacco for "eating" purposes.

IN MEMORIAM

The faculty, students, and members of the Conglomerate staff extend their sincere sympathy to Miss Larry Vance in the sudden death of her brother.

Y.W.C.A. OFFICERS ELECTED WEDNESDAY

MARY WYNN JOINER IS CHOSEN PRESIDENT, OUIDA FORTSON VICE PRESIDENT

The officers of Y. W. C. A. for the year were elected Wednesday, Feb. 20. They are as follows: President, Mary Wynn Joiner; vice president, Ouida Fortson; secretary, Ruth Bachelor; treasurer, Elizabeth Petite; program committee, Hattie German, chairman; social, Bessie Bell; publicity, Lina G. Odom; music, Llewella Goodrich; world fellowship, Vivian Kelly; social service, Letitia Eubanks, and finance, Ray Baldwin.

Mary Wynn Joiner and Letitia Eubanks will attend a retreat to be held at Ruston March 1-3. Y. W. C. A. representative from all of North Louisiana will be present.

California Editor Finds Many College Trained Men, Women in Pictures

What can you learn from a man in three minutes? Perhaps the best answer would hinge on who the man is. The writer spent 3 minutes with Jesse L. Lasky, first vice-president of the Paramount Famous Lasky Corporation, and learned a great deal.

"Know what you want, go get it, have a purpose in life, always give more than is expected, know your field, don't try to beat a master at his own game, work with a fixed purpose," and many other expressions were uttered by Jesse Lasky as he drew quick conclusions to each statement.

Mr. Lasky is a pioneer and one of the foremost motion picture producers in the world today.

Jesse Lasky attended the University of Santa Clara. His chief associate in the Hollywood studios is B. P. Schulberg from the City College of New York. The millions of dollars that are spent annually by the Paramount studios goes through the hands of these college trained men. They place the studio's approval on the selection of a picture, or the signing of an actor or writer. Upon their judgment, the success of their company depends.

After talking with Jesse Lasky and watching him work in the studio, one can easily understand why his company has won a majority of the awards for the best pictures made during each of the past five years over all other studios combined. He walks through the studio with a springy, quick step. His eyes move in all directions and he makes mental notes as he surveys all that is going on. Although a young man, he has the knowledge and experience of men many years his senior.

"The trouble with the average college graduate,' 'he said, "is that he does not know what he wants. How is anyone in a studio going to place a young man or woman when they have no idea of what they would like to do?

"This studio is looking for young men and women. We want young blood, provided it is capable of doing the work required. Not long ago, I had a successful maker of golf clubs ask me for a position. When I asked him what he could do, he replied all he had ever done was make golf clubs. My advice to him was to continue to make golf clubs."

That was the story Jesse Lasky told the writer when asked how a college man or woman could get into motion pictures.

He was asked about "pull," and answered, "Talk of 'pull' is common among those on the outside. Do you think we are going to spend thousands of dollars and months of work by all departments, and then let unskilled persons handle the work and make a failure of it? The rule of every studio is to place capable people in positions, because pictures must make money if a company is to continue to make them."

One of the methods used by Jesse Lasky to create interest among all those individuals employed by Paramount is the establishment of two large boards which record day by day the time schedule of new pictures and the box office success enjoyed by pictures already released.

During the year 1927, the picture "Underworld," directed by Joseph von Sternberg, featuring an all-star cast, won first place based on box office receipts. The picture elevated George Bancroft to stardom and the director was awarded $10,000.

The other board has the name of every picture being made, on what stage or location it is being filmed, the director, the star, or cast and the number of days it is ahead, or behind schedule. While the boards are only one of the many plans used by Jesse Lasky to promote economy in the studio and interest on the part of every employee, other could be given if space allowed. From Jessee Lasky down to the office boys.

TYPEING STUDENT GETS CERTIFICATE

Miss Jarvis Vaughn, a second year typing students has been awarded the Underwood certificate of proficiency. This certificate is awarded by the Underwood Typewriter Company for demonstrated proficiency in typewriting.

Find Solomon's Wife

Jerusalem.—Scientists here claim to have found the mummy of the favorite wife of King Solomon.

With the body, it is reported, was a Hebrew parchment scroll, believed to be in the handwriting of King Solomon, relating the manner of his wife's death and extolling her virtues.

The woman died under tragic circumstances, it is believed. She was an Egyptian.

Survey of Ohio Class Officers Shows Some Not At All Useful

Columbus, Ohio.—An investigation into the usefulness of class officers, conducted at the University of Minnesota by the Minnesota Daily, disclosed the fact that an overwhelming majority of officers not only fail to perform any duties but also contribute nothing to the organization of their respective classes.

Interviews with some of the class officers here at Ohio State reveal a strikingly similar situation.

Allan M. Holman, president of the junior class, stated, when questioned what he considered his duties, "My chief duty as president of the junior class is to see that we have a successful Junior Prom—to see that it is conducted on a fair basis."

"There really aren't any important duties for me," said Marian L. Riggs, president of the sophomore class, "except to attend the dance committee meetings and the spring quarter meetings on tradition days. I suppose that the biggest duty is to see that the sophomore dance goes over."

"About the only duty I know of so far is to act as captain of the tug-of-war," stated Edwin M. Bazler, president of the freshman class. "I've been over to the Ohio Union several times and talked to a few people over there, but I couldn't find out just exactly what I'm supposed to do."

"My busy time comes in the spring at the commencement exercises," said Ellen North, secretary of the senior class.

Eleanor Marshall, secretary of the sophomore class, stated that her chief duty was concerned with the sophomore dance, the writing of cards and sending invitations.

Other class officers were not reached.

WARNING ISSUED TO STUDENTS WHO BUM

Chapel Hill, N. C.—For the benefit of the students who are accustomed to "bumming" at the University of North Carolina, the "Tar Heel" recently published a copy of the ordinance which was drawn up to cope with the situation.

Section 1. That no pedestrian shall shall be permitted to take a stand on the motor vehicular portion of any street in the town or in any manner obstruct motor vehicular traffic, and that in crossing the street all pedestrians shall keep in motion while in this portion of the street.

Section 2. That any person guilty of willfully violating this ordinance shall be subject to a fine of $50 in the discretion of the court.

"The purpose of this measure," announces Mayor Council, "is not to make it hard on anyone. So many objections have been coming in recently that we have been forced to take some action. Numerous students occupy positions in the street just opposite the Post Office which makes it difficult for traffic to proceed, and also causes some embarrassment.

GOING UNDER

Butler Collegian (CNA)—What is believed to be the largest number of women bankrupts in this country for one year, is shown by the annual bankruptcy report for 1927, issued by the Board of Trade recently. During the year there were 435 failures of women, the majority of whom were in business as drapers, milliners and dressmakers. Evidence of the effect of trade depression is shown by the figures for the total number of insolvencies under bankrutcy and deeds of arrangement act. There were 6,170 insolvents during 1927, an increase of 163 over 1926.

COMMERCE WILL OPEN '29 SEASON

1929 GRID PROGRAM OF GENTS IS VIRTUALLY COMPLETED

With the exception of the Loyola game for which contracts have been prepared but not actually executed, the books have been closed on the 1929 football schedule of Centenary.

The task of winding up the schedule making business was virtually completed last week with the signing of a contract with the Commerce State Teachers, of Commerce, Texas, for the opening game on the Gents gridiron program. The game will be played September 28 in Shreveport and will be a tune-up affair for two battles that will follow against teams of the Southwestern conference.

Commerce is the fifth Texas team to be scheduled for games next season and in this respect elevens of the Lone Star state draw most of the Gents' gridiron assignments. In addition to the five Texas teams, Centenary will play two from Arkansas, one from Oklahoma, and one, possibly two, from Louisiana. Loyola will be the second team from Louisiana on the Gents' schedule if the contest is added to the program.

One open date appears on the schedule, November 2, and chances are it will remain open to give the team a breathing spell between games with Southwestern teams.

The complete schedule of the Gents has been announced as follows:

September 28, Commerce State Teachers in Shreveport.

October 5, University of Texas at Austin.

Octorber 12, T. C. U. at Shreveport.

October 19, Sam Houston at Shreveport.

October 26, Baylor at Shreveport.

November 2, open.

November 9, Henderson-Brown at Shreveport.

November 16, Arkansas at Fayetteville.

November 23, L. P. I. at Shreveport.

Thanksgiving Day, Oklahoma State Teachers at Shreveport.

December 7, Loyola (pending) at New Orleans.

Ten games are provided and seven of them are to be played in Shreveport, giving the Gents the most ambitious program at home they have had in several years.

Although the Arkansas game will be played this year in Fayetteville, those in succeeding years through 1932 are to be played on Thanksgiving Day in Shreveport.

Dr. Little Resigns As Michigan U. President

Ann Arbor, Michigan—(CNA)—The resignation of Dr. Clarence Cook Little, for thre years president of the University of Michigan was accepted unanimously by the board of regents of the university very recently.

Motivated by principles he would uphold "be they right or wrong" Dr. C. C. Little tendered his resignation as president. His letter giving his reasons for leaving the helm of Michigan was in the hands of every regent prior to the special meeting. Before going behind closed doors to consider the resignation, the majority of the board members had expressed views that acceptance of the resignation would be unanimous.

Dr. Little's reasons for resigning are as follows as contained in his letter: "Dear Regent: For some time two things have been increasingly apparent. First, that my methods of handling situations dealing with interests of private donors, political interests, 'local' interests and alumni interests, are not consistent with policies which the board of regents deems wise. Second, that I shall, I hope be more effective in scientific research and teaching than in administration."

The Conglomerate

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GREAT MEN IN CHAPEL

It is unfortunate if you missed the chapel talks on Abraham Lincoln and George Washington.

So often we hear that someone is going to talk on one of these two men we think that we are going to hear some more fairy stories about rail-splitting and cutting down cherry trees.

Well in these chapel talks to which we refer, we did hear of rail-splitting and the hatchet, but in a most attractive manner. It wasn't in a fairy life form, nor was it in words of the usual unreasonable praise that we heard of the first gentleman of the land or the sixteenth first gentlemen.

To Mr. Davidson and Mr. Cline we as students should be indebted for these kinds of chapel talks.

And we trust that Mr. Davidson will not wait until the next day of commemoration of Lincoln's birthday to make another chapel talk. It's more of these within reason speeches that we want.

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FINANCES

Statistics included in a recent bulletin by a specialist in higher education, show that 46 percent of the men and 23 percent of the women enrolled in the collegs and universities of the United States are earning part or all of their expenses. These percentages would be materially increased if many colleges did not discourage self-supporting students. The cost of higher education is continually increasing, and unless students are permitted and encouraged to earn their way, many will not attend college.

The institutions that discourage working students are placing the attainment of knowledge upon a financial basis. Many claim that working students cannot comply with the best scholastic standards. But, after all are grades of prime importance? Many men who were failures in school have been successful in life, and others who have made high grades have been successful. A university education should be judged by what it does for the participants. Working students learn to utilize their time to the best advantage, and to spend heir money wisely.

Self-supporting undergraduates can obtain a vision, an understanding, and a desire for the better things of life, just as any others do. They should be encouraged rather than discouraged.—Oklahoma Daily.

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GETTING UP STEAM

Which is the worse, an automobile with a good engine and a poor set of brakes, or one with a lifeless engine and good brakes? The first is a menace in that it cannot stop, and the second utterly useless because it cannot go. It is a fine thing to be able to control power. This figure may be applied to the human machine.

People who cannot control their appetite become fat. They may have the power but their brakes are defective. Those who cannot stir up enthusiasm and energy within themselves never get very far. They may have a good set of brakes, but they haven't enough gasoline to make the old engine go.

The student possessing his vitality and an abundant amount of energy at the same time is fortunate, but the student who has it and is able to control it, too, is to be congratulated.

Applied to everyday life, this means that a student should have some central interest—debating, dramatics, journalism, athletics, scholarship, but he should control this activity and not let it control him. He should take a deep interest in some activity, but, should not become oblivious of his other school obligations, and ruin his school career by failing in all of his subjects in order to foster a consuming zeal for one interest.

The student who has good brakes possibly too good brakes, but a weak engine and no fuel, is in a worse plight. It is easier to control energy than to generate it. A man who has lost his appetite is advised by his physician to get physical exercise in order to work up an appetite. This figure is analogous to the student who is indifferent to school activities.—Daily Trojan.

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It may be true that teaching music to persons will prevent crime, but after hearing some of them play, what else would you call it?

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Whoever asked the question first, where is the winter this winter? ought to know by this time.

Minutes of Chapel

By Annobia Johnson

Grover C. Thames, supervisor of recreation in the city, made an inspiring talk to the Freshman assembly February 17, on "You have to make good or make way."

Few of the Freshman class finish school as seniors, yet school is the foundation for active life. As students drop out of school they droy out of their place in life. They do not live up to their work. Don't expect a big salary when you begin work. If you fail, find out why. Choose a goal and make it. Girls should be able to work if necessary. Be one of the ones who make good.

Professor Davidson, at chapel Wednesday, February 20, gave a sketch of the life of Abraham Lincoln.

Often in the play of history we do not notice the players enough. Abraham Lincoln was born February 12, 1809 in a home of ignorance and poverty. He was called a "most peculiar lad", but has shown the ability to overcome circumstances. Naturally fond of reading, Lincoln said, "I will study and maybe my chance will come." He was somewhat fortunate in being born in a simple environment. It gave him time to think. His chance came and he was made the first Republican president in a time when democracy was about to fail. In words of Sandburg, "He held the ridgepole up an spiked the rafters up again." His greatness is apparent when we consider how different the history of his age would be if he had not lived.

Mr. Cline spoke Friday, February 22, on " a relatively new subject," George Washington.

Many of the stories of Washington's life, such as that of the cherry tree, originated from a biography by a rector who made each incident teach a moral truth. This writer gave Washington the reputation of constant truthfulness, but was himself called the "lying parson." People have tried to win fame by adding to or detracting from the life of Washington, but perhaps the best estimate comes from Thomas Jefferson, though opposed politically, after thirty years of intimate association. He said of Washington, "His mind was powerful but not of the first order, his penetration strong but not acute as that of Bacon or Locke. His judgment was sound so far as his knowledge went. He did not fear personal danger. He was prudent, his integrity was pure, and his justice inflexible. His temper was irritable and his wrath tremendous. As a conversationalist he was little above modiocrity. He was not scholarly but was a man among men."

Washington was a large man, attractive in appearance. He was not primarily a statesman or a military genius. The great value or virtue of the man was his patriotism, prudence, his sterling character, and his devotion to a cause. There are many lessons we may still learn from his life.

Mr. Grover Thames announced the coming of the World's Champion male quartet at the Strand Theatre on Wednesday, February 27. Dean Hardin asked the students to watch the bulletin board for his announcements. Announcements were also made concerning the basket ball games at the Coliseum.

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WHOOPEE!

Heidelberg College (CNA)—When classes are out, professors will play. And how! Gazooks, whistles, muical cats and horns added din to chatter as professors made merry at a pot-luck supper held Monday evening, in the Commons. Tables were arranged in a hollow square decorated in keeping with the Valentine season. After the two-course supper the evening was passed socially by the exceptionally large group of faculty who was present.

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The collegian woozled down the sidewalk, planting himself squarely in the arms of a lamp post. Backing off with an unmuffled curse, he took out his compass and set himself again on his course. The fiendish lamp-post was chasing him, for once more it barred his path After three trials, the lushy one exclaimed in desperation. "Ye goshes, I'm surrounded!"

Library Notes

By Maude Spaulding

Peder Victorious

This story of early days in America has a strong appeal for any reader because of the humanness of its characters. In this day of speed and labor saving devices tales of life in the undeveloped middle west in the days before the Union was able to boast of forty-eight states, comes as a refreshing breath from its vast prairies.

Especially do such stories charm when they chronicle the struggles of a people, other than English, to conquer the soil and to make for themselves a home in a foreign land. Of such are the stories of Per Hansa and his son Peder Victorious. In his earlier novel, "Giants in the Earth," O. E. Rolvaag told of the elder man's struggle to hold his own in the great prairie country and in "Peder Victorious" he takes up the tale depicting with intense realism and deep sympathy the problem which the second generation must face if it is to live in America among Americans.

Strong passions, strange conflicting desires, glimpses into the future which seem almost psychic, all combine to make up the character of Peder, who walks through the pages of the book, sometimes confidently, sometimes falteringly, but always with the tread that makes one feel that he will not belie the name of Victorious.

The intensive love of the mother for her race and her longing to keep it from any admixture with any other is very affecting. One seems to see her fine spirit bend and finally break as she realizes at last that such hopes must never reach fruition; that cling though she does to her language and traditions her sons must of necessity become of an alien race and speak an alien tongue.

Indeed this tale of Beret and her sons is a faithful chronicle of all human hearts who have at any time left the land of their birth to make their homes in a strange country.

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MOVIES INCLUDED IN U. OF SOUTHERN CAL.

Los Angeles, California.—Designed to give an accurate conception of the photoplay as an art form and as a social institution, a new college course in "Photoplay Appreciation" is announced by President R. B. Kleinsmid of the University of Southern California, to open with the Spring semester.

Lectures dealing with the history and evolution of the photodrama, critical analysis of modern screen stories, and the social significance of the photoplay, are to be given by qualified members of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, of which Douglas Fairbanks is president and Milton Sills is chairman of the committee on college affairs, and by S. C. faculty members.

"It is anticipated tha the course will be developed in such a way as to give students and auditors a clear idea of the importance of photoplay to the intellectual, social, moral, and esthetic culture of the world," states Dean Waugh. "Students will be required to observe and comment on current protoplay. Permanent reproduction by Vitaphone and Movietone, will make the selected lectures later available to all colleges, we plan. In addition, a new textbook and a new literature to the screen art, will be developed as soon as possible."

The subject matter of the course has been prepared from bibliographical sources and from information gained through questionaires and interviews with members of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences and university authorities.

At the end of the first term's work the syllabus will be revised and developed as experiences and observations gleaned from the semester's experimental course indicate.

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Proud Parent: "How do I know you are not marrying my daughter for my money?"

Bold Suitor: "We are both taking a chance. How do I know you won't fail in a year or so?"

FELLOWSHIP TO BE HELD IN EUROPE

The fifth International Conference of the New Education Fellowship is to be held at Elsinore, Denmark, August 8th to the 21st, 1929.

Elsinore, 21 miles from Copenhagen, is one of the most beautiful old towns of Denmark; its farms and cottages and flower decked villas, nestling amid woods along the sea shore, give a true picture of Danish rural life and form an ideal spot for a conference that will also be a holiday. Members will be able ot find recreation in bathing, lovely walks through woods and meadows, in visiting the intreesting villages and castles in the vicinity and in making excursions into Sweden, which is fifteen minutes by ferry from Elsinore.

Kronborg Castle, the famous scene of Shakespeare's Hamlet, has been lent to the conference for its meetings. Built in 1575 and recently renovated, it is a fine example of renaissance architecture. Its main hall, seating about 2000 persons, overlooks the sea and is a perfect setting for hte meeting.

The aim of Fellowship Conference is to draw together all who are seeking to practice the new ideals and for a strengthening of those bonds that unite pioneers throughout the world and to put into practice in the schools the ideals of the New Education.

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DO ALARM CLOCKS GIVE TROUBLE TO GREAT MEN

Br-r-r-r-r-r-r-rng!

How many students have not been awakened by the disagreeable, insistent, unmusical clatter of the alarm clock as it dances about in vibrations of joy at being able to disturb one's profound slumber? If the pest had ears, its "face" must surely blush with shame at the unkind remarks made about it, and then have to listen to a general summary of the short-comings of its dead and long-forgotten ancestors.

In 1853, Galileo, who became one of the foremost if not the greatest, scientists of the 16th century, noticed the lantern in the steeple of the cathedral at Pisa swinging to and fro. Here was born the ideal of the pendulum, and from this the clock was developed. Little did this great man realize that, in the gnerations to come, he would be heartily cencored andm any time condemned to eternal torment by people in practically all walks of life. All because of the fact that he prepared the way for the invention of the bedroom chatter-box.

Only yesterday morning, after having pressed the "stop" button to shut off the infernal racket of one of the loudest of the species, this writer thought of how nice it would be to have enough money that he might buy a dozen alarm clocks, set them exactly five minutes apart; then when they started their obnoxious clamor the following morning, what a pleasure it would be to hurl them one by one through the window at the cat howling at the cruel world from the top of the high board fence; then with a centented half-yawn, half sigh, turn over and drift back into dreamland.

No doubt the clock is a priceless possession to the human race as a whole, for we would be greatly handicapped if they were to be suddenly removed. However, there are many times, and will continue to be many times, when some men will think of the alarm clock as a few of the "old-timers" think of the auotmobile—that it is a shining example of a necessary nuisance!

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11 PER CENT OF DEFECTS COME FROM PARENTS

University of Texas—(CNA)—"One-third of one per cent of the population of the United States is feeble-minded, and eleven per cent of the defects observed among the people come from the preceding generation and could be eliminated by the prevention of marriage among delinquents," declared Dr. H. S. Jennings, leading geneticist and professor in John Hopkins University.

One of the biggest problems facing the geneticists, Dr. Jennings believes, is the discovery of some method whereby it would be possible to recognize a defective gene, and eliminate it before it can cause further damage and suffering. Another is the elimination of the corresponding bad influence of the environment.

"It will take thousands of years to eliminate the defective people from the human race, unles some far-reaching discovery is made within the next century or so that will enable the eugenists to make rapid progress in the scientific elimination of the defectives," he said.

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The hard-looking stranger only yawned at the pay-day activities of Red Gulch.

Piqued at his indifference, several citizens asked why, if Red Gulch wasn't tough enough to interest him, he didn't go back where he came from.

"I cain't," the stranger drawled. "That place is so all-fired hard, they kicked all us sissies out"!

A clear case of relativity. If you've smoked *merely* mild cigarettes all your life, you can't imagine how much you'd cotton to a cigarette that's mild and *something more!* We refer, as you guess, to Chesterfield.

For mild as they are, they *satisfy.* You know you're smoking them — and you're right glad of it. They're rich with taste, *tobacco* taste. They . . . there's no other word, and no other cigarette that fits it . . . they *satisfy.*

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AVIATION COURSE OFFERED AS PRIZE

Students in 44 states are attempting to win a 4-year university scholarship in aeronautics, or Eaglebrook airplane, offered this spring by the Alexander Aircraft company to the American undergraduate who reveals the deepest insight and practical imagination in aeronautics.

A remarkably close understanding of the new industry characterizes papers submitted by students of 183 colleges and universities. Several novel sales ideas are being used to advantage by the Alexander Aircraft Co. The response indicates that thousands of undergraduates seriously consider the new aircraft industry as their intended vocation.

As an added incentive, seventeen Eaglebrook distributors will award free 10 hour flying courses, worth approximately $300, to the college students in their respective territories who make the best efforts to win the awards. Flight instruction manuals will be given other students who place high. The competition colses May 1.

The Alexander Aircraft company is conducting the contest as a means of interesting more young men and women in flying and in the aero industry as a field of future activity. Within the last year commercial aircraft factories have virtually scrambled for the services of college trained aeronautical engineers and aeronautical executives. The shortage has forced a number of new companies to import engineers from Germany and England.

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Doctor: "What is your profession?"

Patient (pompously): "I'm a gentleman."

Doctor: "Well, you'll have to try something else; it doesn't agree with you."

Gents Cagemen Season's Record

The Centenary Gents before their game with the Southwestern "Lynx" had a record of 13 wins and eight losses. The Gents had rolled up a total of 939 points in these 26 games for an average of 33 and a fraction points a game, a very credible mark for any quintet. The Maroon and White cage artists have won 11 and lost three to independent fives and have won seven and lost five to college teams. The record of the Gents to date.

Gents		Opponents
48	Sparco	36
36	Shreveport "Y"	14
46	El Trellis, Monroe	24
38	Stamps, Ark., "Y"	23
46	Stamps, Ark. "Y"	24
50	Camden, Ark., Indenpendents	16
24	Little Rock "Y"	27
34	Imboden, Ark., Independents	32
38	Earle, Ark., Cardinals	46
38	Bemis, Tenn., "Y"	24
37	Memphis, Tenn., "Y"	23
50	Selmer, Tenn., "Y"	45
32	Jonesboro, Ark., "Y"	42
24	Stephen F. Austin	32
45	Stephen F. Austin	42
40	Sam Houston State Teachers	29
43	Sam Houston State Teachers	25
32	Southewestern (Louisiana)	31
30	Southwestern (Louisiana)	23
37	Louisiana Tech	26
34	Louisiana Tech	30
25	Mississippi College	41
33	Mississippi College	47
25	Millsaps	36
28	Millsaps	45
36	Brown Paper Mill (Monroe)	25

Total points for Gents, 939.

Dan Finch, the lanky forward, is far ahead in indivdual scoring honors having counted 121 field baskets and 42 fouls for a total of 284 points, and he bids to go far over 300 before the season is over. Next in line to Finch is Charlie Pattison, blonde guard, who has a total of 173 points Charlie Smith is next in line with 131 points, closely followed by Tim Moran with 116. Individual scoring honors of the Gents, listing all games:

Exhibition

	Games	College	S.I.A.A.	Total
Finch	180	104	65	284
Pattison	69	107	66	173
Smith	37	94	55	131
Morfan	42	74	20	116
Crowley	50	25	10	75
Teere	28	14	3	42
Brown	14	6	6	20
Faulke	10	2	2	12
Mangum	2	0	0	2

o

TOMORROW

(Continued from page 1)

in scholastic and social organization and in college BANDS. That last word is the one Arthur is driving at! It's a rather peculiar situation that a band has so little college spirit that it doesn't voluntarily come out to the basketball games—and Arthur thinks that the situation gets even sorrier when after several appeals from a chapel stage that the band is still hibernating. Of course it IS hard to come all the way over to the gymnasium in the cold night air, but physically speaking, who does more in the way of exercise for the college—the basketball team or the band? Who is more physically tired after the night performance? A Band man makes a letter and so does a basketball man, but there is a difference in having a letter handed to one and in really earning one's letter. If from no other standpoint, it seems that college pride would inspire a band to go out and let the visiting team know that one's school is really something besides a mere name. Even the fact that a band was sent to a Texas football game with expenses paid, doesn't seem to inspire said band. Even after this outburst Arthur has very gave doubts whether a band will put in an appearance at that game on the second of March—it will probably be too cold or something of that nature.

POLITICS AS CAREER FOR THE COLLEGIAN

"Politics never used to be considered a gentleman's game," says Leo A. Borah. "College folk looked down on the whole business with disdain. They wouldn't give it a minute's consideration. But the attitude of the college student is changing today; he recognizes politics as a real force in the country. If the student who really feels an active interest in government will consider politics as a career and enroll in the courses intended to prepare them for it, the United States will be able to mix in world politics without fear. It will no longer be the tenderfoot sitting in the other fellow's game.

"The student who would go in for politics needs to obtain first a thorough cultural education. At the same time he must learn how to put his knowledge to work, how to get out of the academic rut and talk in the language of the electorate. A charltan with a full complement of campaign tricks can beat the most brilliant theorist in the world if the theorist does not know how to put his stuff over.

"The trouble with most American college students today is that they know nothing about public affairs. In an examination in current events in a certain university, one student identified George Washington English as a famous negro educator. Another thought Maxfield Parrish was the headquarters of the Ku Klux Klan. With that sort of knowledge how can college students expect to do anything in politics? Fortunately not all students are likhe that. With the coming of professors of practical politics has come a growing interest of students in the business of government.

"Politics is not a crowded profession. It gives you a chance to use your personality and your education and at the same time to be a regular human being"—College Humor.

The Low-Down

Well sir it wasn't exactly the Low Down we saw Abie getting the other day—it was the high up and the Low Down. With an extended measure in hand he shadowed all the professors going from the Arts Building to South Hall to see if they were "about five feet eleven inches tall and weighs about one-hundred ninety pounds"—sketch two in the last Conglomerate, On to Washington Character Contest stated that the gentleman in question would have such measurements.

* * *

And you couldn't imagine that Womack, chief "shove about" in the Baird Girls vs. Centenary Frosh team, could be such a side splitting sight as was dressed in the spacious robes of a girls gym attire, did you?

* * *

And something we know is too low down to mention—really it's the lowest down thing we know of. Maybe you have heard of it—No? Well it's AWFULLY low down. In fact it grew out of the damp dust and decay. Since we have mentioned it I suppose it must "out". But do you realize it is not out in the broad day light yet. It still lurks in the shadow. Really, I guess we had better not mention it—but it all happened down by the bridge at day break—Ah—I hesitate to tell you. Many people dislike such things. Only last night a lady who had dinner with us voiced her extreme disgust for such things.

But really I hate to mention it. It really is such an unmentionable little thing. I saw it happen at day break down by the bridge? Ah! little mushroom down by the bridge I have taken a long time to disclose you—forgive me.

* * *

We don't know why, but every time we pass a certain place on Centenary boulevard with some people—maybe girls—we hear the exclamation—"K. A. house." Don't know if it is significant or not—but. By the way we forgot to mention that it is not in the 2900 block. But we believe it is close to Olive street. Yes, by the boy and girl sitting on top of the world.

* * *

A certain sorority just insists on using an Essex when the owner is not even a pledge. Well some will and others must.

* * *

At last she made her grades after just about four terms of pledge life—and Ruth was so kind and good as to wait all this time for her.

* * *

We hope it won't be long when the Zetas start a few more teas. Such good times are had at them. And the eats—Oh Boy!

* * *

The Lambda Theta's initiated last week. Well they just insist on growing. Good luck to them!

* * *

What! A poetry club on this campus. All who know Casey Jones and The Shooting of Dan McGrew are cordially invited to join. They meet on Thursday at Ellen Moore's home. Be there!

* * *

We would appreciate comment on this feature, if you like it or not. Just drop a note in the Conglomerate box, we will see that it goes to the correct person. Thanks.

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DEBATERS LEAVE FOR WACO SW.

WARD JONES, J. E. BASS, AND MR. SHAW MAKE TRIP

Ward Jones and J. E. Bass, accompanied by Professor Shaw, left Sunday night for Waco, Texas, where they will represent Centenary in a debate against two students of Baylor University, Monday night, Feb. 25. Following the debate at Waco, they will leave for Lafayette, La., where they debate representatives of Southwestern Louisiana Institute, Tuesday night The subject for both debates is, "Resolved that a substitute for the jury system should be adopted." Last year, Centenary defeated Baylor and S. L. I. in debates held in Shreveport.

MOTION PICTURE ASSN. SAY NO MORE PHOTOS

Owing to the tremendous expense involved, the motion picture industry has decided to no longer send, without charge to the motion picture public, autographed photographs of players in reply to the millions of requests received through the mails monthly.

Announcement of the new policy was made today by Fred. W. Beetson, executive vice-president of the Association of Motion Picture Producers, following a meeting of that organization.

Beetson's announcement was as follows:

"Motion picture players sincerely appreciate the keen and friendly interest in their work shown by the written requests for autographed photogrophs. However, the expense involved in sending these photographs without charge has grown to such tremendous proportions that it has been found compulsory to establish a new policy of asking those who wish such photographs to bear part of the expense involved.

"While the various players and producing companies will handle the matter in a variety of ways, yet the general policy will be adhered to and fans no longer should expect to receive autographed photographs of their favorites free.

"Until the new policy becomes known to the public the players of several of the major studios will reply to requests for photographs with a neatly typed card thanking the admirer for his interest and saying that an autographed photograph will be immediately mailed upon receipt of a small sum of money. Ten cents is asked for a 5x7 inch autographed photo, twenty-five cents for an 8x10 inch and one dollar for an 11x14 inch enlargement. It is my belief that other players and studios will adopt this same schedule of prices.

"While the motion picture industry regrets that this step has been found compulsory, yet it is our opinion that the fan friends of the players will immediately recognize not only the necessity for the new policy but also the fairness of the prices asked, inasmuch as these prices will only partly take care of the expenses."

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PITT ASTRONOMER MAKES SUMATRAN JOURNEY

University of Pittsburgh—(CNA)—A 10,000 mile journey to far-off Sumatra, an island in the East Indies, to view an eclipse of the sun that will last just five minutes and six seconds of May 9, is the plan of Dr. Heber D. Curtis, in charge of the Allegheny observatory of the university.

Forty or fifty astronomers from universities all over the world will see the moon pass in front of the sun and cut off its brilliant rays from ringside seats at Sumatra. This event gigantic in astronomy as only 54 minutes of solar eclipses have been available for observation since astronomy became a science, and not until 1937 will there be another phenoma of as long duration as the one scheduled for May 9.

Dr. Curtis will make the trip to Sumatra with an expedition sent out under the direction of Dr. J. A. Miller, astronomer at Swarthmore College. The party will probably be located at a little village called Takendon, which is 60 miles from the north tip of the island, and is at an altitude of about 4,000 feet above the sea level. Talendon is 250 miles from the equator and almost exactly half way around the earth from Pittsburgh. The delicate instruments for observation have already been shipped to the island.

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First Listener: "Can you see what the card says the band is playing? It sounds like something from Wagner."

Second: "No, I think it's the Toreador Song from Carmen, but I'll go look——No, we're both wrong, it's the 'Refrain from Spitting'."

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Lambda Theta Chi

The Lambda Theta Chi fraternity wishes to announce the following newly initiated members: Richard Carver, R. C. McCurley, Bob Simmons, Alma Lee Hill, Art Walter, William Redditt, Fred Stuart, and Pete Williams.

Kappa Gamma Meets

The regular meeting of Kappa Gamma Classical Fraternity was held Tuesday evening, February 5, in the home of the president, Ruth Batcheldor. The feature of the program was a talk by Mr. Cline on the value and importance of the study of Latin, which was appreciated very much by the members present. Other numbers on the program were:

1. Alma Mater sung in Latin by all.
2. Contest: translation of jumbled Latin proverbs.
3. Piano solo by Alma Lee Hobart.

Several business matters were discussed, and at the conclusion of the program refreshments were served by the hostess.

Chi Delta

The Chi Delta alumnae entertained Wednesday, February 20, with a benefit bridge party in the home of Mrs. F. M. Fonville, 436 Boulevard. Ice cream, donated by the Dixie Creamery, and cake was served at the end of the games. The prizes were donated by generous merchants of the city and were numerous and beautiful. The entrance prize was won by Mrs. Birdwell, a box of candy from the Martha Washington Candy Shop. The cut prize, a pair of crystal ears bobs from Miller & Kahn Jewelry Co. was won by Mrs. B. M. Nowery. For high score a bowl from U. S. Meyer Jewelry Co. was won by Mrs. Eylers; second high score prize was a crystal perfume container from Flournoy & Harris Jewelry Co. won by Miss Ruth Wren; third high score was a pair of pearl ear bobs from the Palace Jewelry Co. won by Mrs. A. B. Fuller; fourth high score prize was a silver ash tray from White Bros. Jewelry Co. won by Miss Janice Mauldin; fifth high score prize was a pair of silk hose from Baird Dry Goods Co. won by Mrs. M. D. Hargrove. For low score prize Mrs. R. H. Norment received a georgette handkerchief from Rubenstein Bros.

Chi Omega

The Iota Gamma chapter of the Chi Omega fraternity celebrated its first birthday on Monday evening, February 4, with a beautifully appointed dinner party at the Washington Hotel. Although the chapter as it existed on the campus as a local, was the first sorority at Centenary, it was not until last year that it was granted entrance into the national organization of Chi Omega.

The table was attractively arranged in the form of an X. The fraternity colors of cardinal and straw were carried out in every detail, with a huge birthday cake in the center of the table, while at each end radiating from the center were white carnations and fern. Four cardinal tapers completed this lovely picture.

The place cards bore the names of: Misses Jarvis Vaughan, Maxine Carson, Mai Connell, Mattie Connell, Melissa Timmons, Jeanne Rush, Helen Russell, Marguerite Richardson, Catherine Richardson, Clothilde Houck, Ruth Wren, Edna Longino, Christelle Ferguson of Homer, Opal Roquemore, Irene King, Frankie Adger, Mary Roberts, Arlene See, Maxine Davis, Norma Robinson, Ouida Fortson, Evelyn Campbell, Ouida Campbell, Leta Turner and Mrs. William Cassity.

The Poetry Club will meet next Thursday at eight o'clock at the home of Ellen Moore, 629 Linden.

Zeta Tau Alpha announces with pleasure the following new initiates: May Mazyck, Ruth Whitley, Wilma Hodge, Virginia Scott, Mrs. Robson Cupples, Sybil Allen, and Mrs. Walter Hudson.

Items for the Journal, if delivered to me before noon will appear in the paper that evening. I will appreciate it if any news concerning Centenary be given me on the campus, or phoned to my house, number 8-1102-R.

ROLAND T. HUSON.

MEET ME AT THE
CABOOSE

REMEMBER—*When you buy at the Caboose you are helping the Centenary Club*

FOR LUNCH OR A REFRESHING DRINK

Dear Noby:

Wonders will never cease! Here I am back on the job again, after an absence of a few weeks, with a new resolution, be it good or not. Nevertheless (still speaking of the resolve), I will try and get your letter off every week even if the only thing I can find to say is "Dear Noby"—which is something at least.

Doesn't time fly? Here we are almost at the end of another term and it seems to me that the last time I wrote we had just begun our school year of 1929, but I suppose I had better keep still as that sounds to me as if I were telling off on myself, and that would never do! So I'll try and think of all the school news which I know you are anxious to hear.

Have you noticed the numerous posters around about bearing the slogan that "Ernest" is important? If you don't understand don't be alarmed, for it is merely advertising the play which the Dramatic Club will present in the near future called "The Important of Being Earnest." Rather a nice name don't you think? And I amagine it will be good, although I hear that the players and the director are having quite a time arranging for rehearsals which would be suit able for all concerned, however I guess that's their business and not mine. Who seconded that motion?

I noticed several old "grads" around the campus last week-end. Ottice Jordan tore herself away from Mansfield long enough to pay us a visit and Amy Lou Tatum left her teaching responsibilities in Oil City to come and see us. Noby, why don't you come over soon? The welcome sign will always be hanging over our door.

You have never seen the like of the popularity of the Dean in the last few days. Lists and lists have made their appearance on the bulletin board requesting that certain pupils ('most every one in school) come and have a conference with the Dean, and I imagine that the hinges of the door leading to his office will have to be oiled soon or they will squeek terribly from so much use. School's a great life if you don't weaken.

Let me drop a hint to the wise. Don't fail to watch the Conglomerate closely from now on as we are planning some great things, their identity to be disclosed when the time comes. These "things" will be for the enjoyment and interest of the entire school, although you will have to wait until one or more issues have come out before we can tell.

Noby, I won't have time to write any more this week, and I have really given out of news, so all I can do is hope for more next writing.

Until then, yours,

MAX.

Campus Character Contest

Sketch Three

The subject of this sketch is a man of note, both on the Centenary campus and in the city. He is respected and liked by the business men; he is respected and loved by the students. He inspires respect by his personal appearance and by his demeanor. He is about five feet, eleven inches, in height, has thick, gray hair, eyes that beget confidence, and his hands are aristocratic ones, that make one think of the great men in history, such as Lord Nelson and Julius Caesar—they are competent hands. He invites love and friendship by his hail-fellow-well-met attitude. He is every co-ed's sweetheart, and the pal of every boy.

Sketch Four

I am thinking of someone that struts around the campus as if he might be cock of the walk, goes to class if he happens to want to, anywhere from five minutes to half an hour late, pats the teacher on the back, smiles from ear to ear, and calls him "prof." He amuses himself by flirting with all the pretty girls, and from all outward appearances, his method seems to be that of the caveman.

Sir Harry Lauder to daughter (who was bouncing a rubber ball, a birthday gift from the neighbor): "Haa' a care, lassie; catch it on the first bounce."

Here — There — Yonder

Wants Frat Banned

Austin, Texas.—A bill has been presented to the Texas legislature by Senator W. E. Thompson, calling for the abolition of fraternities on the campus of the University of Texas.

The state senator, a former Texas student, who has a son graduated from the institution, and a daughter now a student there, declares that if regulations would work, he would favor that, but that in his opinion the only remedy is abolition.

University Closes

University of Kansas, Topeka.—Students at the university founded an ingenious way to circumvent their profs and studies.

Each morning as the doctor began his round thru the fraternity houses, frat brothers preceded him down the halls pouring enormous quantities of hot water down the throats of pledges. The number of students reported running temperatures was so startling that college was dismissed for ten days.

Tuxedos for Class

Atlanta, Ga.—That good looking clothes do create an impression was recently demonstrated in one of Georgia Tech's classrooms when the professor asserted that he always gave better marks to those dressed in white shirts and good-looking ties.

The same instructor recently sent a student to his room to change his sweater for a coat. The student returned dressed in a full tuxedo attire.

Rheology With Us

Easton, Pa.—Rheology, a new science, which combines chemistry and physics to study the flow of matter, was founded as a result of the third annual plasticity symposium held at Lafayette College in December.

About 100 scientists representing many of the great chemical concerns of the country, attended the meeting.

'Varsity' Is Taboo

Princeton, N. J.—"Varsity," the moving picture made last summer on the Princeton campus in an effort to depict accurately the undergraduate life at this university, is to be withdrawn from the screen by its producers, The Paramount Famous-Lasky Company, at the request of President John Grier Hibben, of Princeton.

Both Princeton aumni and students opposed the showing of the film after it was completed, altho the entire university co-operated in its production.

"Try Harvard" was the suggestion made by the humorous columnist in the Princeton Daily.

Co-eds Adopt Pipes

Bryn Mawr, Pa.—Many of the conservative lassies of this college stick to the cigarette. But most of then have given it up as something for "grinds" to use.

In its place the modern co-eds are using pipes, fashioned expressly for women.

Champ Gum Chewer

Eugene, Ore.—Edwin Chase, senior in biology at the University of Oregon, claims to be the champion gum chewer of the world. In an exhibition before his classmates recently he put 80 sticks, or 16 packages, of gum in his mouth at one time, and enjoyed it. He kept two "seconds" busy chewing in the elastic.

Doesn't Favor Horseplay

Columbus, Ohio.—In accord with proposals from the national organization, the Ohio State chapter Sigma Alpha Epsilon has voted to drop the roughhouse portion of fraternity initiation this quarter.

Soph Seeking Stay

Atlanta, Ga.—George Harsh, 19, former Oglethrope University sophomore, will go to the electric chair on March 15 unless further developments delay his execution.

His classmate, Richard Gallogly, will go to trial next week.

The two took part in a series of "thrill' holdups, which brought death to a drug clerk.

Harsh, during his trial, pleaded insanity, but it took a jury just 40 minutes to decide him guilty of murder.

13 Students Fired for "Yellow' Sheet

Los Angeles, Calif.—The student governing body of the University of California and the administrative heads of the institution are at odds over the summary suspension of 13 students said to be implicated in publishing Hell's Bells, semi-annual "razz" sheet.

The student body was aroused because the students were dismissed without consultation with the student council, which claims sole rights to disciplinary action, and because of the contention that four of the 13 were not implicated in publication of the offending newspaper.

Just a Li'l Kiss

Of no use to one,
Yet absolute bliss for two.
The small boy gets it for nothing;
The young man has to steal it;
The old man has to steal it.
The lover's privilege;
The baby's right;
The hypocrites' mask;
The married man's duty.
To a young girl—Faith,
To a married woman—Hope,
To an old maid—Charity.

Lady from town: "Why do you go over the potato field with such a heavy roller?"

Peasant: "Because I want to grow mashed potatoes this year."

BETWEEN US

By I. Medi Tate

Charlie: "Thank you for the hug."

Jane: "The pressure was all mine."

"John! John! Wake up"!

"I can't."

"Why not?"

"I am not asleep."

"So your son got his B. A. and M. A.?"

"Yes, indeed, but his PA still supports him!"

She said, "You may kiss me on either cheek."

So he hesitated a few minutes between them.

Flo: "Would you put yourself out for me?"

John K.: "You bet I would."

Flo: "Well, here's your hat. It's getting late."

Heard at T. K. N. House

Cecil: "Did you take a bath last night?"

J. C.: "No, is there one missing?"

Motorist: "Could you tell me how to get to the nearest garage?"

E. A.: "Yes, you go along this road until you have passed 49 signboards, 4 filling stations, and 10 hot dog stands."

John Kidd (to negro washing windows): "Speed, were you up at the lake a lots this summer?"

Negro: "No, why?"

John Kidd: "My, but you're tan."

Cop: "Haven't I seen you somewhere?"

Dr. King: "No, I've never been anywhere."

Ruth: "Count yourself again, kid, you ain't so many."

Ed: "Stick a thermometer in your lips, baby, you ain't so hot."

Teacher: "What famous man said—'Don't give up the ship'?"

Modern Child: "I fail to recall his name, but he was a Scotchman."

Sounds Like John Paul

A young journalist was once required to exhibit his talents by writing an essay on mule. His report was as follows:

The mewl is a hardier bird than the guse or turkey. He has two legs to walk on, two to kick with and he wears his wings on the side of his head. He is stubbornly backward about coming forward.

"Before the marriage I must know your income."

"Five hundred dollars in all."

"Then with the five hundred I allow my daughter, you will have . . .?"

"Oh, I have reckoned that in."

SIGNALS!

"Southwestern" vs. "Big Ten"

Centenary Stadium, March 2

LIBRARY OF
CENTENARY COLLEGE
SHREVEPORT, LA.

GOOD LUCK

The Conglomerate

ON EXAMS

Volume 22 | Shreveport, Louisiana, March 9, 1929 | Number 19

STUDENT PLACEMENT BUREAU ORGANIZED

BUREAU TO BE GREAT HELP TO STUDENTS

SPONSORED BY COLLEGE OFFICIALS

ENDORSED BY DR. SEXTON

Untold amounts of money, effort, and thought have been poured into the production of college graduates in recent years by the various colleges without any organized effort being made to place these graduates in their proper occupations.

Centenary College, like many other institutions, has not felt the need for organized vocational placement work. Most of its graduates have entered desirable fields of work and are today numbered among the successful men of their several branches of industry and business. As the college has grown in size from a few students in 1922 to more than five hundred in 1928, and the number of graduates has increased accordingly, the problem of helping the student to select a definite occupation before graduation and of assisting him in his efforts to secure a desirable position in the field of work selected has come to be increasingly important.

Organized placement work in the teaching professions has been carried on, for several years, by the Education Department of the college for those graduates desiring to teach, but the other fields of work have been neglected. Hence many graduates, not knowing what they were best fitted for or the most desirable occupations, have in some cases drifted into occupations for which they were not suited by training or temperament.

The college officials and certain Shreveport business organizations, realizing that Shreveport and Louisiana have been losing considerable trained man power by not placing these graduates in their fields of greatest usefulness and by allowing many of them to go into other states to secure employment, have conceived the idea of and put into operation a Student Placement Bureau for Centenary graduates.

Mr. F. M. Witherspoon, representing the Louisiana Chamber of Commerce, Dr. George S. Sexton, President of the College, and Professor Robert S. See of the Department of Economics and Commerce who have been appointed Directors of the Bureau, have been active in the work of organizing the Bureau.

The Centenary College Student Placement Bureau has five main functions: First, the development of counseling service to bring the college graduate and the business and professional men in close touch so that the graduate may have opportunity to secure the counsel and advice of successful men and women in many occupations in selecting their life's work; second, the collection of information concerning employment opportunities for the benefit of those graduates seeking positions; third, collecting and summarizing facts concerning the graduates of the college for the purpose of assisting the business and professional organizations in selecting men for their organizations who are best suited for the positions to be filled; fourth, the collection of up to date information concerning the work and progress of graduates placed for use by employers and the Bureau in carrying on the placement work; fifth, to assist the several Louisiana organizations in their efforts to increase occupational opportunities in Louisiana by bringing new industries to the State.

This work will be carried on by the Director with the cooperation of the college faculty and the leading business men of Shreveport and North Louisiana. Close cooperation with the Shreveport Chamber of Commerce, representing the business interests of the city, and the Placement Bureau will be maintained at all times in order that both the college students and the business organizations of the city may be served to the best advantage.

BRONZE BUST TO BE MADE OF DOC' GEORGE

FACULTY TO PRESENT IT TO THE COLLEGE

The faculty of Centenary have recently made public their plans to present to the school a bronze bust of Doctor George S. Sexton, its president.

This announcement has been received with much enthusiasm which attests the sincere affection and administration with which Dr. Sexton is held by the students and town at large.

The bust is to be placed in one of the new buildings to be erected on the campus this summer.

Mr. Arthur C. Morgan has received the sculptural commission, and plans to include the bust in an exhibition of his works in New York.

Centenary is unusually proud of the presence of Mr. Morgan on the faculty as instructor in modeling and potraiture. A pupil of Gutzon Borglum, Mario Korbel, and the Beau Art Institute of Design, he has won much favorable notices and is counted among the foremost young artists of America.

Mr. Morgan has executed commissions for numerous personages of national and international prominence, and is represented in quite a number of important private collections.

It is understood that the work will get underway immediately. It is another feather in Centenary's cap; a bust of our own "Doc George" by so talented and gifted a member of the faculty.

PITCHING WASHERS GREAT SPORT ON CAMPUS

Long ago when spring time was in the air and we all had spring fever we pulled off our shoes and played marbles. Now that we have become a little older instead of the clink of "glassies" and "petes" there comes a modern clank of washers. There are two boys on each side and if the washer goes in the hole a score of 5 is made. The one nearest to the hole is given a score of one and 21 is a game. Each player pitches five times and each play is ended with incomplementary phrases of an exclamatory nature. Some of the "champs" in this field are Sam Bostick, Walter Perry, Shelton Tear, Clyde Lee, Cecil Crowley, Lovette Hill, and Wood Osborne.

It is not definitely decided whether the "champs" will go to Chicago or Los Angeles. Upon pressing many of the fans it finally came out that Dr. King and Mr. Lively started the whole fad. But—boys just will be boys.

Easter Greetings from Arthur (trifle early, but appropriate!) May ye one and all successfully overcome the Exam Monster!

CENTENARY DEBATING TEAM

J. E. BASS

PROF. A. M. SHAW, JR.

WARD T. JONES

The debating team of Centenary have returned after the first two debates of the seasons schedule.

The debaters, Ward Jones and J. E. Bass met the strong Baylor University team at Waco Monday night, February 25 and lost to them by a two to one decision.

Tuesday night, February 26, at Lafayette they had for their opponents Southwsetern Institute and won this hard debate by a two to one vote of the judges.

The question debated at both places was "Resolved, that a substitute for trial by jury should be dropped," and in each instance the Centenary team defended the negative.

On Friday night, March the eighth, Centenary opened its home season by debating in the college chapel the team from University of Oklahoma. We will again uphold the negative side of the question debated while off from home.

The team for this first debate at home will in all probability be Lagrone and Jackson, although no definite announcement has been made to this effect.

ART EXHIBITION HELD HERE IS FIRST-CLASS

CAMPUS SCENES ARE MANY IN ART DISPLAY

The work of Centenary College art students, on exhibit in South Hall on Kingshighway, gives promise of some great artists from the local school. Many visitors have shown interest in the work.

The exhibit includes sculpture, oil paintings, charcoal work, water colors, pencil, pen and ink, and batik work. All the earmarks of a professional studio are present. The visitor may see paintings in the rough, clay figures beginning to take form, and other evidence of the work that is in progress.

Students of the college are immediately attracted to a bust of Edwin Akin, done by his roommate, Frank Petty. The bust of Akin is easily recognized by his friends. Sculpture work of Elizabeth Lieber is also attracting attention. Many familiar campus scenes are depicted.

Work by the following students is on exhibit: Commercial art, Mary Lang Hunter, Elizabeth Lieber, Mrs. Marriett Sweeney and Dan Wingo; penil drawing, Durward Lucky; charcoal drawing, Mrs. B. K. Batchelor, James Dobson, Mrs. Zilla Elford, Grace Fazio, Pauline Hammond, Elvira Joiner, Linnie LaRoque, Louise Raymond, Durward Lucky, Tante McCutcheon, Pauline VanClive and Thalia White; water colors, James Dobson, Elizabeth Lieber and Mrs. Sam Jones Smith; oil, Mrs. Albert Bodenheimer, Olivia Broadway, Mrs. Robson Cupples, James Dobson, Mrs. Zilla Eford, Mrs. Lacey, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Talton.

The exhibit closed March 6. Miss Gladys Butler and A. C. Morgan, instructors, were in charge of the exhibit.

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

I COULD eat oodles,
Of torrid poodles
A day like this.

BLIND-FOLD TEST ON QUICK-SPIT

Recently Little "Doc" Sexton received a sample of a new brand of chewing tobacco put out by one of the firms that is so active in proving by ball players and actors that their cigarettes are world beaters. Perhaps "Doc" thought he was thus being boosted up among the stars, but anyway he came through handsomely with the following testimonial:

"I received this date the package of chewing tobacco you so kindly sent me and find it is very moist and in excellent condition. For many years I have had great difficulty in hitting spittoons with any degree of accuracy. However, I made a blind-fold test with your new chewing tobacco and blindfolded did not once fail, out of 10 trials, to hit the center of the spittoon across a 20-foot room. I contribute this uncanny accuracy entirely to the excellent expectorating qualities of your chewing tobacco."

PHYSICS CLUB IS ORGANIZED HERE

MEMBERS OF SIGMA PI SIGMA FOSTER NEW CLUB

Sigma Pi Sigma, honorary physics fraternity, has organized a physics club, composed of the members of the two classes in physics. Officers for the new club were elected Friday and are as follows: President, Will Tom Lea; vice president, Lester Miller; and secretary, Linda Garland Odom. The purpose of the organization is to stimulate interest in the study of physics.

Professor Maizlish, sponsor of Sigma Pi Sigma, as faculty sponsor of the physics club, and T. J. McCain, a member of Sigma Pi Sigma, is student sponsor of the club.

At the meeting Friday Fred McFadden gave a talk on the subject of television. The next meeting will be hedl this Friday at 2:30.

COTTON CLASS OFFERS GREAT OPPORTUNITY

The Department of Economics and Commerce of the college is doing a very fine work in training young men in an industry which is numbered among the most important in Louisiana, the cotton industry.

More than thirty-five young men who desire to prepare themselves for some phase of the cotton business are members of a class in Cotton Marketing and Cotton Trade Procedure which is being conducted by Professor Robert S. See of the Department of Economics and Commerce, with the assistance of several cotton merchants of the city. This is the second of three courses offered by the college this year. The third course will be given in the spring term and will be a complete course in cotton classification conducted by an expert cotton classer of long experience in the work.

The course in Cotton Marketing and Cotton Trade Procedure takes up the various phases of cotton marketing from the time the staple is gathered until it reaches the mill floor. A detailed study of spot and future dealing is made, and the different elements which affect production, consumption, and price of cotton are considered, as well as the buying and selling operations. The purpose of this course is to prepare young men to enter some division of the cotton business, or to better understand the marketing of one of Louisiana's most valuable agricultural products.

Centenary College is one of the first colleges in the south to recognize the need for such a course and the only one in this state to offer such a complete series of courses for college students. The importance of a knowledge of the cotton business is better understood when one considers the value of the Louisiana cotton crop which will this year exceed 800,000 bales and has a value at present prices of more than $60,000,000 placing it in the front rank of our agricultural crops.

The course is Cotton Classing,

(Continued on page 3)

TOMORROW

FOOTBALL—AGAIN
BASEBALLS MISSING
TWINKLE TWINKLE
TWO-GUN
MR. DAVIDSON—OH!
GREETINGS

Arthur Whangbrain IV
Copyrighted 1929
My Stars Co.

Football is supposed to be a glorious and heroic game, but when scratching, hair-pulling and finger-biting enter into it, the game begins to be ludicrous. Women have always been thought of as scratching and biting individuals because women aren't supposed to have so much sense, but when men adopt such tactics—things have gone too far! Men were never placed in that class until March 2, and now Arthur is just a little bit ashamed of his sex—which until recent date used to be termed 'the stronger sex.' It might be well to term them the biting sex from now on! Incidentally—as Arthur predicted—the band was not present at said conflict between Southwestern and Big Ten.

Speaking of sports, Arthur has heard that the baseball boys are having a rather hard time keeping their baseballs together. That is to say that whenever a set of balls is bought, they immedaitely disappear. When Arthur says disappear he doesn't mean a 'lost ball' in that hollow behind the baseball field—Arthur means gone, vanished, disappeared—Permanently!

The passing of historical landmarks always makes Arthur feel sad and forlorn. For years there has been a traditional family chariot roaming the streets of Shreveport and the Centenary campus. Alas, this landmark has passed on. This particular vehicle was known to all as the "Twinkle" and it twinkled, rattled and shook all over the place. But now there is a shining new modern car in its place. In spite of its appeal and beauty—it will never have the personality, individuality and "IT" that the dearly departed possessed! May the "Twinkle" rest in peace—or pieces.

Centenary has recently gained another honor. One of her sons has received an appointment to West Point and has successfully passed his entrance examinations. Centenary is proud of her son and her best wishes go with him. Arthur thinks it would be quite a coincidence and honor if this former Centenary football captain should some day become the captain of the West Point squad!

There's a certain blonde historian who came to Centenary just this year. Arthur certainly has heard lots of nice things about him and would consider taking up history but, alas, Arthur is not a girl! From Arthur's standpoint, this man is a nexception to the general rule. That is, he doesn't receive big red apples, flowers and what-nots in order to help his grading system along—the students are really sincere in their gifts to him. He is sought after by male and female (naturally) alike and yet these students don't give the appearance of "grade hunters." The answer to this riddle must inevitably be "IT". Again IT—Arthur certainly feels sorry for that overworked word—but this professor must have said quality to maintain such popularity. Arthur doesn't consider him an Adonis—either! (Maybe Arthur would like to be a blonde historian himself.)

The Conglomerate

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Saturday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Controlled by the publication committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

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STUDENT PLACEMENT BUREAU

"Wise men choose wise councelors." And that is why we comment with much pleasure on the new Student Placement Bureau. It certainly fulfills a much needed want on the campus. Because as is often the case a great number of students don't know or haven't decided just what they are best fitted for. An the part we like about the new bureau is that employment is assured to those that are best fitted for a particular line of work.

We like and firmly endorse cooperation. And it does our heart good to see that such a wonderful organization is backed by, our president, Dean Hardin, Professor See, Chamber of Commerce, and numbers of business men that stand high in the commercial world. What else is needed to make the organization perfect is the wholehearted and fullfledged cooperation of the student body. It is with pleasure that the Conglomerate announces its heartiest cooperation to the directors of the bureau and this paper stands ready to back it to the limit. What we want to see is the same stand taken by the student body. We advocate unanimous endorsement in a chapel period.

The purpose of the Student Placement Bureau is five-fold: First, the development of counseling service to bring the college graduate and the business and professional men in close touch so that the graduate may have the opportunity to have counsel and advice from those that have selected their life work; second, the collection of information concerning employment opportunities for the benefit of those graduates seeking positions; third, collecting and summarizing facts concerning the graduates of the college for the purpose of assisting the business and professional organizations in selecting men for their organizations who are best suited for the positions to be filled; fourth, the collection of up to date information concerning the work and progress of graduates placed for use by employers and the Bureau in carrying on the placement work; fifth, to assist the several Louisiana organizations in their efforts to increase occupational opportunities in Louisiana by bringing new industries to the state.

In numbers of other schools there are bureaus of this nature but to our certain knowledge none of them are quite as complete as the one that is just starting here at Centenary.

We know of no better way to close this editorial than to say, "Thank you gentlemen for giving to us—our school an organization such as the Student Placement Bureau."

F. E. W.

SERVICE IN SCIENCE

Within the last decade instances of deaths of scientists as a result of experiments with contagious diseases have proven to the world of immense value of scientific research, and have in a way brought about remarkable cures at the time these men and women were sacrificing their lives.

"Duty stronger than love of life", is the motto of the United States Naval Medical School at Washington. Forgetting self, government physicians have fought quietly for years many and varied diseases, and the world has been bettered by the self-sacrifice.

Outstanding in the medical world is the work of Major Walter Reed who lost his life discovering the yellow fever germ, after contracting the disease in Cuba to prove his contentions. The death of Dr. Noguchi recently was another instance of self-sacrifice by a scientist.

Recently Dr. J. P. Goldberger and Dr. Edward Francis of the Medical Department at Washington were stricken by the Malta fever, a disease with which they had been working for years. The fever is not necessarily fatal, but both will suffer intensely, and may yet lose their lives. Entirely forgetful of their own safety these men are conducting experiments on themselves and observing the effects of Malta fever while in the shadow of death.

Achievement of success may not come only with recognition by the public. Obscured from much notice by the government positions which they hold, these modern martyrs have achieved. Nobility of purpose serves to elevate these two to the ranks of those who have sacrificed themselves, not needleely, for the sake of humanity.

Maybe the underworld refers to dope as "snow" because it causes so many slayings.

Minutes of Chapel

By Annobia Johnson

Colonel Witherspoon of the Louisiana Oil Company gave an illustrated lecture for the Wednesday chapel in development of the Greater Louisiana Advertising Campaign.

Colonel Witherspoon displayed several charts, and Mr. Hines who accompanied him made a preliminary talk on the rubber industry. The picture dwelt with the growth of the rubber trade in Liberia through cultivation of the Hevea tree. The Firestone Company has established plants in Africa, in Singapore, and in the United States, all of which aid in the process of making rubber.

Louisiana has natural resources suitable to the manufacture of rubber and the industrial leaders of the state are trying to have a Firestone plant located near Shreveport.

Dr. J. Noble White gave a very interesting talk at the Friday chapel on his experiences in Africa.

Among the interesting exhibits along with the lecture were enlarged pictures of natives and animals of Africa, a letter written by a native, and the skin of a boa constrictor.

Dr. White was in the central part of Africa which is inhabited by the tribes of Semetic origin. He has compiled a trade dictionary of 15,000 words from four of the 200 African dialects. At present Dr. White is a member of the state committee on the Young Men's Christian Association.

Freshman Chapel on Monday was dismissed after singing several songs.

Y. W. C. A. News

An installation service was held last Wednesday for the new Y. W. C. A. Cabinet. The candle-lighting was preceding by the reading of the new constitution, which, after discussion, was adopted as read.

The impressive candle-lighting service followed, in which the members of the old and new cabinets, and after them the rest of the members, took the Y. W. C. A. pledge. The new cabinet consists of: President, Mary Wynn Joyner; vice president and chairman of membership committee, Ouida Fortson; secretary, Ruth Batcheldor; treasurer, Elizabeth Pettet. The committee chairmen are as follows: Social Service, Letitia Eubank; World Fellowship, Vivian Kelley; Finance, Ray Baldwin; Music, Llewella Goodrich; Social, Bessie Bell; Publicity, Lina Garland Odom.

The new cabinet met Sunday afternoon to appoint committees and to discuss tentatively the plans of the administration for the coming year. The appointment of committees was not complete, but they will be announced as soon as possible. Plans were further discussed for sending representatives to the Retreat to be held at Ruston March 1-3. The organization is sending two delegates, Mary Wynn Joyner and Letitia Eubank, and Jessie Hickman is going at her own expense.

The Cabinet adopted, pending the approval of the members at large, the following objective for next year's work: "To endeavor to promote Christian fellowship, and to create a spirit of friendliness among the girls of this college."

REVELATION

Dark clouds are scudding fast across the sky;
The sun is hid, the wind is roaring by;
And in the quick blaze of the lightning flash
Dimly I see afar, lost with the crash,
The veiled glory of the Lord.

The purple ridges, hill on hill piled high,
Melt finally in the azure bowl of sky;
And vaguely, o'er the amethystine height
Aud through the emerald valleys I can sight
The beauty-building Hand of God.

The tenement is dirty, drab, and chill,
The father drunken, and the mother ill,
The children steeped in outward misery;
But on each grimy smile I clearly see
Unveiled, the veryface of God!

—F. H.

Library Notes

By Maude Spaulding

Joseph and His Brethren

He who would read this tale of East Suffolk has an interesting experience awaiting him. He will find himself held as by a spell to the last page. Not by the force of plot or character portrayal, but by the skill with which the author presents his story of the soil and its power over those who would wrest from it their livelihoods. As real as the grasp of a human being, as inexorable as fate itself, the farm reaches out to hold unt oitself whoever is touched by its magic influence. Those who would cast it off are broken; those who love it are made one with it.

The human interest in the tale, although incidental, serving to illustrate the power which this bit of land held over those who became intimately associated with it, is nevertheless very strong. One finds it difficult to forget Benjamin, the younger, who with all his grossness, his material nature, has yet the ability to learn well some of life's lessons, if repeatedly presented; or "Young Harry," whose eyes seemed to speak of better things than being bound to the soil, yet to whom even the call of love sounded in vain. Over all the call of the soil is so strong that there is no resisting. So all-pervading is its influence that conventional religion, courtesy, moral ethics, and all other forces which affect the life of the average man are as nothing beside it. It is their God, their friends, their all in life. In it alone lies the whole meaning of life to them; deprived of it they are but empty shells.

PRICE ALBERT COPY WRITER GOES SIGHT-SEEING IN WASH. D.C.

Man alive, there's the grand old dame of the capitol standing out like nobody's business. There's a dome that sure stays put. Cool as a senator's greeting the day after election. Sweet as he had been two days before. Mellow and mild and nonburning—man, there's a dome that's packed right up solid with the good old national joy fumes. Some dome, man.

And what's that lofty piêce of quartz sticking up in Potomac Park? Friend, that's the Washington Monument and it sure whacks the old smokestack right on the nose. What a tombstone that is. Cool as a cave man's breakfast. Sweet as his noonday nap. Mellow and mild and nonburning—there's a toothpick to write home about, friend. You can pull away at that old pile of rock from early morning to midnight with never a regret. Try it friend.

And here's what hits me right where I live. It's the Corcoran Art Gallery, men, and I get a new thrill every time I pipe it. Cool as September Morn, herself. Sweet as a second look. Mild and mellow and nonburning. If you don't know contentment, men, climb aboard the Corcoran Gallery and take a deep whiff. You'll never forget it.

Now folks, I hope to tell you, here I am at the White House. This is my pet filling station, folks, and I don't mean peradventure. What a bungalow this little hut grew up to be. Cool as a Carolina sheriff sampling a jug of moonshine. Sweet as the old boy's wink. Mild and mellow and nonburning. Give me a White House, a blue room, and a rose-beige bathroom, folks, and I'll tell the neighboring world I'm ready to cheer. And for a genuine companion there's nothing like a Laddie Boy, a Rob Roy or a tidy red tin-tin. So step right up, and receive the glad hand. It's a swell way to get your tax money's worth. Go to it, folks.

Mississippi College Is Cage Champions

The Mississippi College Choctaws came from behind in the last few minutes of play to down the Southwestern Lynx from Memphis to the tune of 33-30 for the cage championship of the S. I. A. A., Tuesday night at Jackson, Mississippi.

SAM'S TUFF 'ZAM

By Shelby Friedman

'Twas the night before Sam's tuff exam,
A late hour—said the hour hand,
Much burning of the midnight oil
As over his notes Sam did toil.

This and that, Sam memorized
What he didn't know, he surmized,
Oh, yes! the prof had stressed that part
So Sam studied it with a joyous heart!

He worked until the hours grew small
Seemed like he wouldn't stop at all,
Then, a slam of the book—a weary sigh
And a few precious hours of sweet "shut-eye."

Next morning Sam appeared in class
Sleepy and tired, but ready to pass,
He opened the little blue book with glee.
First question! er, er,—lemme see?
Question after question met his eye
Not one that he knew did he espy,
Then! one he knew! and this student named Sammy
Leaped high in the air and shouted, "MAMMY"!

Old Diminion Hears Message of Good Will

Score of Colleges Visited and Five Thousand Students Give Sympathetic Hearing to Interracial Pleas

During February the message of interracial cooperation was carried into a score of the most important colleges in Virginia and was brought home in person to 5000 students.

The campaign was part of the program of Christian World Education put on by the Student Department of the Y. M. C. A., headed in that state by Forest D. Brown. In addition to the presentation of race relations, there were addresses and discussions on international affairs, war, industry, and related subjects.

The interracial emphasis was given by W. W. Alexander, R. B. Eleazer and L. R. Reynolds of the Interracial Commission and by Prof. N. C. Newbold of the North Carolina Department of Education. In every case there was a cordial response, and a great deal of intelligent and sympathetic interest was manifested by faculty members and students.

Campus Character Contest

SKETCH FIVE

There is one very charming person on our faculty. I wonder if you know to whom I refer. She is small, very small being only about five feet three inches all, and is light in weight. Her eyes are large and brown, and they have the dearest twinkle in them. Her hair is black and wavy, and her smile—oh her smile is lovely. Her wit is well known, and she has the sweetest laugh. She is always the first to laugh with a person, but she never laughs at anyone. She is always in the kindest of moods; and how many confidences she has heard. What? You know who she is? That is right; she is our very dear friend.

SKETCH SIX

His height is medium, and he is of the brunette type. His appearance, I am afraid, is not his first thought, but one would not term him untidy. As a matter of fact, one accepts this because it expresses his spirit—happy-go-lucky. He has a great personality. Even though every one does not like him in every way, a person is of the few if he does not like him for some quality; therefore this person is generally well-liked, if for no other reason than his cheery greeting and contagious grin. He has has been in Centenary for quite a while. Before he entered here, he was a football favorite at Byrd High School. He plays now, and although he is not a hero here, it is not because his playing is at fault, but because college football requires larger men. He has a habit of brusting into song or yodeling at frequent intervals. These outbursts of the love of living resound over the entire campus. Or, it may help you when I tell you that nature suddenly became conservative in the distribution of hair on the highest part of his head. This person is one of the most interesting characters in Centenary.

Politeness is the art of concealing the fact that you would prefer your visitor to be in Hades rather than in your drawing room.

It has always been our ambition to sign up for a class so large that it takes all of an hour to call the roll.

The latest educational idea is that culture should not be more than 99 per cent physical.

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Attention Seniors!

Palce your order for Senior Rings now with

ABIE GOLDBERG

But who wants a "fairly good egg"?

When his Lordship the Bishop asked his guest how he enjoyed the breakfast egg, that timid—but always truthful—young curate replied: "Parts of it were excellent, sir!"

Now isn't that just like saying that such-and-such a cigarette is *mild?* Mildness in tobacco is not to be despised, but is it the *ne plus ultra*, the *summum bonum*, the . . . in plain English, is that all you ask from your cigarette? We think not.

Take Chesterfield's mildness for granted, and get the full relish of its rich, real *taste* under your tongue. That's its difference from the common run—all the difference between plus and minus. Chesterfields are mild . . . and yet they *satisfy!*

CHESTERFIELD

MILD *enough for anybody..and yet*..THEY SATISFY

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Scholarship Offered In Aeronautics

Colorado Springs, Colo.—The first aeronautical scholarship ever offered by and American aircraft concern has been established in the Daniel Guggenheim School of Aeronautic at New York University by J. Don Alexander, president of the Alexander Eaglerock Company.

A four year scholarship in aeronautical engineering or business aeronautics will be awarded this year to the college student who shows the most practical imagination in aeronautics. The winner may choose between the scholarship and an Eaglerock airplane. Two hundred and eleven colleges are represented in the competition. A number of free flying courses and free flight manuals are offered.

Prof. Alexander Klemin, a consulting aeronautical engineer for both army and navy during the World War, now head of the Guggenheim school at New York, has become chairman of the Alexander Eaglerock committee on awards. Other members will be Dr. Jesse Morgan, dean of the Colorado School of Mines, President J. Don Alexander, and Dr. D. B. Harmon of Colorado College.

The New York University was chosen after a careful survey of aeronautical schools in American universities. The executive council and Chancellor E. E. Brown have given hearty approval of the scholarship plan of promoting aviation interest in the colleges.

More college students are flying today than ever before. Flying clubs are now active in 87 colleges and universities.

—o—

THE SON LEAVES FOR COLLEGE IN 1948

"Dad, I'd like to talk to you for a minute. Come on into the study with me. Have a chair, that's right. Now, Dad, I'm going off to college, and you and Mother are going to be left here alone on your own responsibility while I'm away. It'll be something of a test, I suppose, to see just what you can do when you're left alone to yourselves. I shall watch you with a great deal of interest and some anxiety—oh, now don't frown that way, don't misunderstand me—I have confidence in you, of course. Why, if I didn't think you could get along without me, I wouldn't leave you for a minute. But there are many difficulties that you will have to face without me and without my advice from now on. I won't always be right here when you want me, and so you'll have to write me often about your problems. What's that? Yes, I know you and Mother managed to get along before I came, but that is all you did do, just imagine. Now don't act that way and don't talk to me in that tone of voice. I just want to help you to realize life to the fullest, Dad, that's all. Now, while I'm gone, I want you to be a man that I can be proud of. And remember what I've told you about late nights, and drink. Just be on your guard against those things.

"Well, it's almost train time and I guess we'd better get started. Oh, and say, I'll be in a position to give you expert advice on practically you want to know while I'm at college. Anything that bothers you or troubles you just let me know and I'll find out all about itf or you . . . and remember, I'm always thinking about you and wishing you all the success in the world which I know you're going to have, old boy. Write often and let me know how you're getting on. And don't forget my monthly check, will you?"

—o—

Cotton Class Offers

(Continued from page 1)

which will begin about March 19 and continue for six weeks, will cover the grading and stapling of cotton according to the United States Cotton Standards. The course will be conducted in the classing room of a local cotton firm, and samples of the prevailing grades of cotton in this area will be used in the laboratory work, which will consist of a study of the methods of grading and stapling and practical work in classification by the student. Three hours college credit will be given for this course.

A number of farmers and others interested in the production or marketing of cotton have requested that they be allowed to enter this course, and to comply with this request a special section of the class will be organized for those outside of the college who wish to take advantage of this opportunity to learn Cotton Classing.

—o—

WAR!

REPUBLICANS and Democrats,
Socialists and Bureaucrats,
Make our handsome commonwealth
A place of war and threats of health.

Democrats, Republicans
Anti-pros and Publicans
Cause us much uneasiness
And interfere with business.

Bureaucrats and Socialists
Militants and Pacifists
Cause as much of woe and weal
As if they had sex appeal.

Catholics and Ku Klux Klan
Fighting battles han' to han'
Fill our peaceful public air
With eyeballs and with torn-out hair.

Al Smith men and Hoover-Dems
Engineers and Academs
Stand forth clad like war-like Thors
Waging internacine wars.

Plutocrats and Labormen
Single men and married men
Fight each other with a vim
Tear each other limb from limb.

Sailor men fight with Marines
And soldier men fight just for beans
And cuss and fight and fight and cuss
And raise an awful lot of fuss.

This is a nation bellicose
With blackened eyes and bloody nose.

—o—

Americanism: Howling for freedom; joining a book club to dodge the responsibility of selecting your own reading.

The Low-Down

We have heard so many ask the question, "Who wrote the Low Down in last weeks Conglomerate?" Well we don't know exactly because so many contributions are received. So figure it out for yourself.

When we heard Bishop Wise speak in chapel last Wednesday and tell of his tulips we figured that Wiltz and Harriet could tell us some more about two-lips.

And still further, last year it was a Sigma Phi and my how they had it (we mean love). And this year it is a K. A. Well we are not saying but is it rising or falling?

There is some talk of a raid on a party held lately—but we don't think it was very much. However there were some mighty frightened Zetas.

Pee-Wee and Flo must have had a fight—or else it is another. Our opinion is a fight. And now Flo is out for another one of those things. Who's next—step right up—don't be bashful.

We heard some Sigma Phis talking about going out and getting some chickens the other night—we don't know exactly what kind of chickens they mean, but we bet it was the kind you eat.

We've never seen such love affairs. Now it is Ruth and Dick Holland, but perhaps we should have said Ruth and Richard Barthlemess at least Dick thinks so.

Since Doctor Maizlish got married he says that it is not his car any more. Well it's tough on the Doctor not us.

Abie got him one of those new Sixes—but he says he had rather ride the Twinkle. He's not use to an automobile.

There is a new fraternity pin on the campus. We guess that the talk about the old one finally went home—so there was a change made and we guess it is an improvement—but.

Some of you who go about the campus yodeling and otherwise exercising your melodious voice should feel interested enough in yourselves and your college to try out for the men's glee club. There is room for a few more good voices. We're not through with our say yet. Some of you who have already tried out should be more punctual in attendance. Maybe you can stand the cuts but you are not so good but what you need all the practice you can get. Q. E. D.

After much deliberation and careful consideration we are still at a loss to know the answer to a certain question with which we have been confronted. We have decided to leave it to the fair sex of the student body. Here 'tis, if you had your choice between a boy who drives a straight-eight and one who plays a trombone which would you choose? Love may be blind but we have come to the conclusion that it is also uncertain.

Yours 'til burglars wear sleigh bells,

?

—o—

Ed: "Yesterday I fell off an eighty-foot ladder."

Jane (excitedly): "You might have killed yourself."

Ed: "Oh, no; it was only from the second step that I dropped."

—o—

Cracker certainly does wear loud clothes.

That doesn't impress Beauty. She turns a deaf ear to his suit.

—o—

He: "Can I see that book I had last week?"

Librarian: "I guess so. Was it fascinatin?"

He: "No, but it's got my girl's phone number in it."

—o—

Judge: "You are charged with being drunk. What have you to say?"

Prisoner: "Never been drunk in my life—it makes me feel so rotten in the morning."

"SLEEP MURDERED" SAYS PSYCHOLOGIST

"The world has committed the crime of Macbeth—it has murdered sleep," writes Dr. Daniel Wolford LaRue, professor of psychology at the Pennsylvania State Teachers College, East Stroudsburg, in the January Journal of the National Education Association in the fourth of his series of articles on "Professional Growth Through Mental Hygiene." This month Dr. LaRue has chosen as his subject, "Mental Health and Sleep."

"Perhaps one reason why religion so often puts us to sleep," says Dr. LaRue, "is because we realize dimly that if we slept more we would sin less."

Dr. LaRue believes that it is impossible for a healthy person to sleep too much and that if one habitually sleeps long hours with the windows open and still feels tired he ought to look for some definite hygiene disturbance. The fault may be, then, due to eye strain, ill advised diet, or a thyroid dsiorder.

—o—

Girls when they went out to swim,
Once dressed like Mother Hubbard;
Now they have a bolder whim,
They dress more like the cupboard.

—o—

Bill: "I'd like you to paint a portrait of my late uncle."

Painter: "Bring him in."

Bill: "I said my late uncle."

Painter: "Well, bring him in when he gets here then."

—o—

Dad: "Lucille, this disappoints me terribly, seeing you smoke. You are no daughter of mine."

Lucille: "Well, cheer up Dad, I won't tell a soul."

~~TYPHOON COOLED~~

The New MAJESTIC Theatre Beautiful!

One Week, Beginning March 8,
Special Super Picture
"ABIE'S IRISH ROSE"
With All Star Cast
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SAENGER-EHRLICH
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Raymon Novarro
—in—
"FLYING FLEET"
Vitaphone and Movietone Entertainment Added Attraction
Tuesday and Wednesday
Emil Jannings
—in—
"SINS OF THE FATHERS"
Vitaphone and Movietone Entertainment Added Attraction
Thursday and Friday
Monte Blue
—in—
"GREYHOUND LIMITED"
Vitaphone and Movietone Entertainment Added Attraction

SAENGER

Saturday
KEN MAYNARD
—in—
"UPLAND RIDER"
Sunday and Monday
BILLIE DOVE
—in—
"NIGHT WATCH"
Tuesday and Wednesday
RONALD COLMAN and VILMA BANKY
—in—
"TWO LOVERS"
Thursday and Friday
MARY ASTOR
—in—
"DRY MARTINI"

FOR THE PERFECT HAIRCUT GO TO
Imperial Barber Shop
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Eleven Expert Barbers

NOTICE

BEGINNING WITH THIS ISSUE OF THE CONGLOMERATE ALL PAPERS WILL BE ISSUED AT THE OFFICE. ONLY THOSE THAT HAVE PAID THEIR PUBLICATION FEE WILL BE ENTITLED TO A CONGLOMERATE. OTHERS MUST PAY FIVE CENTS FOR A PAPER.

Social items must be given or telephoned to Maxine Carson before Wednesday each week. Telephone 8-3404.

Zeta Tau Alpha

The Zeta Tau Alpha pledges entertained the members Thursday night with an attractive apache party. The guests assembled at the cabin and were then led to a large house in South Highlands, which was disguised as a night club known as ''Black Shadow Haunt." The house was kept very gloomy and was decorated in black and red. The colors were also carried out in the table cloths and favors which were red balloons with Z. T. A. printed on them. The only lights were candles in bottles on the table.

A prize was given for the most appropriately dressed boy and girl. Bill Robinson and Kate Styron were the fortunate ones.

About 11 o'clock a very effective sham raid was held with two burly policemen producing the excitement.

A delicious spaghetti supper was served and the guests were served from the bar. During supper a delightful program was given. Miss Maxine Waller sang "My Man." Miss Louise Carney and Miss Ruth Lee gave an apache dance. Mr. Bill Robinson and Mr. George James gave a "specialty."

Those enjoying this occasion were: Marie Amiss, Ernest Smith, Mary Wynn Joyner, Hardy O'Neil, Janie Brown, George James, Harriet Harper, Wiltz Ledbetter, Katherine Davis, Charlie Smith, aKtherine Smith, Ralph Haliburton, Louise Carney, Shelby Ament, Ruth Lee, Fred Jackson, Lucille Connell, Roland Huson, Maxnie Waller, Lynn Cardenhire, Elouise Smith, Bill Redditt, May Mazyck, Jane Fullilove, Bill Ward, Wilma Hodge, Paul Thiel, Ruth Whitley, Dick Holland, Mertis Foster, Jack Smith, Blanche Spiers, Wilfred Sepuagh, Kate Styrn, Clarence Hamel, Virginia Johnson, Bill Robinson, Emily Barnes, Skinny Scanlon, Mary F. Young, Dan Finch, Margaret Holmes, Theron Brown, Cecelia Cooley, Joe Weir, Marie Hanner, J. C. Allen, Blanche Wafer, Ed Lemmons, Eleanor Johnson, John Paul Goodwin, Ann Kirk, Bill Colbert, Elizabeth Garret, Cracker Brown, Elizabeth Hudson, Bob Goodrich, Lewella Goodrich, Will Tom Lea, Virginia Scott, K. Marshall, Dorothy Faulk, Red Lawrence, Sybill Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Robson Cupples, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hudson, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Hackett, Richard Pyle, Abie Goldberg, Joe Johnson, Garnet Cadem, Grady Roper, and Ed Wilkerson.

Chi Omega

The Chi Omega fraternity takes great pleasure in announcing the initiation of Cornille Burns, Frankie Adger, Mary Roberts, Ouida Fortson, Leta Turner, Ouida Campbell, Evelyn Campbell, Norma Robinson, Arlene See, Maxine Davis, and Mrs. William Cassity.

Sigma Phi

The Sigma Phi announces with pleasure the newly initiated members: Hollis Brown, Jarod Dixson, Claude Horn, William Barnette, Charles Barnette, Austin Gleason, Simmons Worley, Singleton Gardener, Joe Randell, John Pitts, Pat Malloy, and John King.

Chi Delta

The Chi Delta sorority wishes to announce the initiation of the following: Jeane Eddy, Lucille Fonville, Helen Huggins, Bessie Bell, Mary Evelyn Holder, Sarah Power, and Welcome Carlton.

Theta Kappa Nu

The Theta Kappa Nu fraternity announces the following pledges, whoes names, by some error, were left off the original list: J. C. Womack, Billie Andrews, Meadows Edwards, R. J. Brock, and Felix White.

Mr. Rhoades one of the commercial teachers of Centenary College is leaving this week-end to attend the North Louisiana Commercial Teachers Association which is holding a meeting at Monroe on Saturday, March 9. These meetings are held annually and officers will be elected for next year. C. W. Rhoades was the president for the year 1928-29.

Myrtis C. Lawrence, a student of Centenary, gave a number of delightful readings at the luncheon of the Woman's Committee of Southwestern Electric Company at the Washington Hotel on Thursday, February 28.

Dear Noby:

And so another week has passed! All of which leads us closed and closer to "exams." It seems to me that we go from one examination time to another. Yet after the new term begins Easter soon follows and we will all welcome the holidays with open arms.

The week after Easter, the Girls Glee Club is leaving on its trip. Really, they are going at last! The esteemed director, who has been promising a trip for years, has at last decided to take them on a real tour. They plan to be gone for a week and have a splendid program arranged. Noby, it looks as though the girls were getting some notice after all.

Initiations have been holding the center of the stage for the last week. What ever will we do without our pledges when we have an errand to do? Still, it is so much nicer to be a member. I want to extend my congratulation to all of the new initiates. And special mention to Evelyn Campbell, who was awarded a beautiful silver loving cup by the Chi Omegas for being the "best pledge" of 1929. The giving of the cup is to be an annual custom and Evelyn has the honor of having her name head the list.

Ottice Jordan was up for the week-end again. These teachers! Mrs. Mauree Davis (Louise Davidson) was also here to enjoy that famous grid-iron struggle of last Saturday. Susie Mae Lawrence paid us a short visit. Many of the students spent the week-end at their respective homes.

The W. A. A. is busy with plans for the annual Stunt Night which is held on April 1. It is always put over in great style and this year an unusually good program is promised, so don't fail to be on hand on the night of April Fool. Only there won't be any fooling, it's all real.

And Noby, the play about Ernest has been postponed till a later date. Probably around the twenty-first of March. I can promise you that you will be furnished with rare entertainment if you see this offering of the Dramatic Club, so put that down in your date book too.

Spring has come at last, I hope. Our campus has begun to take on the appearance and look that that much is happening. We all have to begin to dig out the old summer clothes and put away the furs and winter things. I really am glad to do so. And then with the coming of spring also comes baseball, which makes school more interesting for some.

Noby, nothing remains to be told or spoken of that I know anything about. The more I cry for news the less I get. What to do? Something surely must be done so that I can stop giving so many alibis. Anyhow it's not my fault and I've done all I can.

Yours,
MAX.

Items for the Journal, if delivered to me before noon will appear in the paper that evening. I will appreciate it if any news concerning Centenary be given me on the campus, or phoned to my house, number 8-1102-R.

ROLAND T. HUSON.

MEET ME AT THE
CABOOSE

REMEMBER—*When you buy at the Caboose you are helping the Centenary Club*

FOR LUNCH OR A REFRESHING DRINK

STUNT NIGHT TO BE HELD APRIL 1

The annual stunt night which is sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association will be held in the Gym on the night of April 1. Miss Mattie Connell the president of the W. A. A. has charge of the affair.

The following is a list of the appointments for the stunts. The people appointed for each organization do not necessarily have to be in the stunt but they have charge of it.

Freshman Class—Hattie German.
Sophomore Class — Margaret Henry.
Junior Class—Pauline Tilleux.
Senior Class—Helen Russel.
Y. W. C. A.—Bessie Bell.
Chi Delta—Jennette Russel.
Zeta Delta—Janie Bright Price.
Chi Omega—Catherine Richardson.
Zeta Tau Alpha—Harriet Harper.
Maskers—Maxine Carson.
Glee Club—Ouida Fortson.
Dormitory—Dutch Henderson.
Art Club—Pauline Hammond.
W. A. A.—Pauline Hammond.

FRED WILLIS' TEAM EMERGES VICTORIOUS

LONE TOUCHDOWN WINS GAME FOR SOUTHWESTERN

The Southwestern team, coached by Fred Willis, next years captain for the Gents, defeated the Big Ten, coached by Jake Hanna, in the Spring practice game played on the Centenary field Saturday afternoon. A lone touchdown in the second quarter won the game, the Big Ten following in the third with a safety, making the final score 7 to 2.

Coach Homer Norton seemed well pleased with the game and complimented both teams on the way they played and the spirit they showed.

Substitutions were frequent as almost every man out for next years team was given a trial.

Scanlon, little quarterback for the Southwestern squad, played a fine game. Hanna and Willis maintained their former standing with their good playing, while Almokary, Cawthorne, Womack, Thompson, Bickley, Hamilton, and Ruyle showed promise of adding to the Gents' glory next year.

Biedenharn, who was out most of last season with a broken leg, did his share on both offensive and defensive plays. A. Brown, Lee, and Bridges also showed good form.

A twelve-yard pass from Scanlon to Lee was responsible for the score, Lee following with the extra point.

The line-up:

Southwestern (7)		Big Ten (2)
Hill		R. Brown
	Left End	
Willis		Crowley
	Left Tackle	
Moran		Marshall
	Left Guard	
E. Browne		Choate
	Center	
Biedenharn		Hilton
	Right Guard	
Sims		Thompson
	Right Tackle	
Lee		Jennings
	Right End	
Scanlon		Hanna
	Quarterback	
Cawthorne		Hamilton
	Left Halfback	
Ruyle		Almokary
	Right Halfback	
A. Brown		Bridges
	Fullback	

Officials: Referee, Knilans (Wisconsin) ;;;; umpire, Huff (S. M. U.) ;; timekeeper, Reeves (Centenary); headlinesman, Sage (Hendrix).

MATH SOCIETY HOLDS REGULAR MEETING

The Math Society held its regular monthly meeting on March 1, Edwin Monkhouse, president, presided. The following program was rendered:

Life of Euler—Hattie German.
Life of Newton—Emery Williams.
Use of Mathematics in Navigation—George Litchfield.

The new constitution of the Math Society was read and established. The president appointed a committee to get up a play which will be given on some chapel program in the near future. Those on the committee were—Miss Janice Mauldin, chairman; Miss Catherine Phipps; W. P. Galbreath and Mrs. Maizlish.

The society is planning a debate on —Resolved that should mathematics should be required in the course of a college student. The Math Club is ready to take up any one who will debate the negative side of the question as they, of course, believe that Math should be required.

Those present at the last meeting were: Edwin Monkhouse, president; Emery Williams, vice president; Rachel Butler, secretary-treasurer; T. J. McCain, Hattie German, Merle Chitwood, George Litchfield, George Dixon, Jack Sanders, W. P. Galbreath, Vernon Miller, Catherine Phipps, Charles Liebert, Miss Janice Mauldin, Mrs. Maizlish, Dr. Maizlish, and Dean Hardin.

MR. AND MRS. ED. RICE ARE VISITORS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rice of Olla, were recent visitors to Shreveport, their old home, where they had the pleasure o fagain seeing a large number of friends. Mr. Rice is editor of a newspaper at Olla.

Eta Signa Chi Holds Convention

The eighth annual convention of the scholarship society of the South is being held at the North Texas State Teacher's College in Denton, Texas.

Due to classes and also to sickness there no one from the local chapter, Eta Sigma Chi, was able to attend. However, two alumnae members, Marguerite Platt and Metta Reeder, were sent as delegates.

It is quite an honor for Centenary to have a chapter of the Scholarship Society of the South, which will probably be to the South what Phi Beta Kappa is to the whole United States. To become a member a college must be a member of the Southern Association of Colleges and must be recognized as an accredited school.

The officers of Eta Sigma Chi are: President, Mildred Hogan; vice president, Ida Mae Cox; recording secretary, Norma Robinson; corresponding secretary, Welcome Carlton; and treasurer, Isabella Dean. The council consists of Mr. Odom for faculty and Mildred Hogan for student. The faculty advisory committee includes Mr. Charles Odom, Mrs. (Dr.) French, and Dr. Steger.

This organization has been doing work worthy of mention for several years. It was organized in 1925. It was installed as a chapter of the Scholarship Societies of the South in the 1926-27 session. The charter members were Delia Munday, Sally Matt Clingman, Mr. Charles Odom, Jimmy Harris, and Robert Godbold. The name Eta Sigma Chi represents honor, scholarship, and character respectively. Members are only taken during the month of September and October and must be either juniors or seniors with at least an average of forty honor points.

THE SPANISH CLUB MEETS

A short session of the Spanish Club was held in the Arts Building at twelve o'clock on Tuesday.

The work of the club was presented to those present and Mr. McCoy appointed a nominating committee which is to nominate students interested in the Club for the different officers of the organization. Meetings will be held twice a month on Wednesday nights. All meetings hereafter will be conducted in Spanish.

The nominating committee consists of Singleton Gardener, Elouise Smith, Mingon Pendleton, and Mr. McCoy.

Cast Being Selected For May-Day Fete

Since the selection of "The Magic Tambourine" by Misses Elizabeth Pettet and Annobia Johnson as the Centenary play for May Day, plans for presenting it have been under consideration.

Mrs. H. H. Huckaby, instructor in physical education, and Mrs. A. R. Campbell of the English department are selecting the cast of characters and the music. Miss Pauline Hammond will teach the dances. Practice begins in the spring term.

The play is chosen through a contest among the students each fall. "Sylvius" by Miss Ellen Moore was presented last year.

22 Men Report For Base Ball

SPRING PRACTICE IS BEGUN TUESDAY

"In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of making the baseball team," says the modern Centenary poet(?). All these fellows playing catch instead of throwing washers can mean only one thing—bright propsects for the baseball team this year.

Tuesday Coach Norton had about 22 men on the field, working out. Several letter men are back but there are still a few berths to be filled.

The schedule this season will be comparatively light, including probably Louisiana College, L. P. I., Mississippi College, and Millsaps. Games with professional teams will probably include Alexandria and ElDorado.

BETWEEN US

By I. Medi Tate

LIFE LINES

"Give me liberty," said Patrick Henry, "or my nickle back."

Now is the time for all good bootleggers to come to the aid of their party.

Revised popular song: "There's no homelike place."

The Undertakers' Convention in 1929 will decide that prosperity is just around the corner.

"He's a wiry little chap."

"He doesn't look it. What does he do?"

"Connects telephones."

"Listen, 263, I am Mrs. King Solomon 381. What are you wearing at our dear husband's next wedding tomorrow?"

Joe to Doe: "You'd make a great hit in the 'Singing Fool,' if you could sing."

Millie: "Do you think it will rain?"

Stella: "It all depends on the weather."

He: "So Kitty and the doctor busted up?"

She: "Yes. She sent him back his ring."

He: "What did he do?"

She: "He sent her a bill for 365 visits at five dollars apiece."

"Mom, the little boy next door says there's no such thing as a thousand-dollar bill."

"There, there, run along, and don't play with those Democrat children any more."

Tilden: "These sound pictures are really wonderful. Just think, we'll be able to hear Ring-Tin-Tin bark."

Jamie: "How adorable! And I'm just crazy to hear Felix the cat purr."

HEARD IN CLASS

He: "Glad I wasn't born in Spain."
She: "Why?"
He: "I can't speak Spanish."

He: "Let's get tied."
She: "Let's knot."

Artist: "I've got some of the funniest pictures you ever saw."
Editor: "Really? Where did you have them taken?"

He: "Say, this man says he makes shoes of rat and cat skins."
She: "Aw, that's nothing, I can make good slippers out of banana skins."

Tee: "There are a lot of girls who don't want to get married."
Hee: "How do you know?"
Tee: "I've asked them."

That balcony seats are cheapest
Left Sandy's mind in a whirl,
But solving the problem was easy—
He got a far-sighted girl.

Mr. Kline: "Name the solids."
Jake: "Minerals, vegetables, geometry, and comfort."

"This, said the man of the house as he mournfully surveyed three carpets and ten rugs hanging on the line, "this is a combination hard to beat."

Earnest College Senior: "What would you advise me to read after graduation?"
English Professor: "The 'Help Wanted' column."

"Got anything snappy in rubber bands?" asked the boy from the big town.

"No," replied the salesgirl sweetly, "but we have something catchy in fly paper."

Mrs. Hen Peck: "It says here that a girl, single handed, landed a fish at a Long Island resort weighing 145 pounds."
Mr. Hen Peck: "What's his name?"

THEIR BETTER HALVES

Wives of great men all remind us,
As we scan their mein and gait,
That the men who were as blind as
That, cannot have been so great.

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STYLE

The Conglomerate

EDITION

Volume 22 | Shreveport, Louisiana, March 23, 1929. | Number 20

TOMORROW

**REGISTRATION—AGAIN
CUD CHEWING—AND HOW
SWEATER PLEASE—SIZE 16
MR. GLEASON—AND HOW
WOLF OF CENTENARY'S
WALL STREET**

Arthur Whangbrain IV
Copyrighted 1929
My Stars Co.

Registration over again! It seems to Arthur that one is forever taking exams and re-registering! But there will not be another registration ceremony until September—that's a consolation! Arthur never did like to wait in line to get a card (or check) okayed, nor to wait in line to pay a bill. The latter is nerve of the rankest sort. And now to think that Arthur won't have to go through this orgy again until September. You don't know what emotions arise in Arthur's being at that thought! It makes him feel like a young colt, romping over the fields with no restraint (or registration) until September. That's enough to make anyone "make Whoopee!"

Every year with the arrival of Spring, comes to every male a desire for tobacco. Arthur doesn't mean cigarettes, cigars, a pipe or snuff—but he does mean plain old chewing tobacco. The boys chew and spit and strut around very masculine-like. They are tough! They chew tobacco and they are MEN! The girls look on and sneer and grimace at the vileness of the stronger sex, but the men keep chewing and enjoying their masculine rights. Now Arthur wants to know why men crave this particular sport when they can obtain the same results with any brand of cigarettes, cigars, or pipe! To Arthur it seems so Cow-like or maybe Arthur should say cud-like—nevertheless it reminds Arthur of a contented cow with its cud!

Arthur has hear of many strange incidents, but he has never heard of a football man ordering his first college sweater a size sixteen. Surely that size would'nt fit a line man—at least it wouldn't fit Arthur's idea of a line man. Yet, according to Arthur's observations, "Love" works various and sundry miracles. Man inately is very conceited over his physical abilities and when Dan Cupid can make a He-man give his first football sweater to a female, Arthur concludes that Cupid must employ dynamite instead of a mere arrow!

At a meeting of a certain organization not long ago, Arthur discovered that Mr. Gleason is considered an authority on anything, Parliamentary Law especially. One brethren, who had just been nominated, was debating as to whether he should vote for his opponent or for himself. Finally he breathed a sigh of relief sand said, "Mr. Gleason says that a can vote for himself in Louisiana." Now Arthur isn't sure that Mr. Gleason realizes just what an authority he is. And Arthur suggests that Mr. Gleason arouse this dormant talent and establish himself in the class with Webster, William Jennings Bryan, et al., as an authority. Perhaps he might entitle his book "Etiquette of Parliamentary Law" or "Ways and Means of Getting One's Self Elected." Just think what such a literary composition would mean to the world at large. Why, after he had attained fame (which would only be a matter of time) he could be THE celebrity of Centenary, as well as the shining example of faculty and students alike. Olso he might even secure Dean Hardin's exalted privilege of conducting chapel exercises and just

(Continued on page 3)

ABILENE COLLEGE NEXT DEBATING OPPONENT

DEBATE HERE ON APRIL 2

With a record of two defeats and one vietory the debating team composed of Fred Jackson and Texas LaGrange are out to even the count by defeating the strong Abilene Christian College in a debate to be held here on April 2.

Centenary will uphold the negative of the question, Resolved, that there should be a substitute for trial by jury. At the last debate this same team lost to Arkansas University by the vote of two to one. But it is hoped that the decision will be the opposite when they tackle Abilene College.

The following is the remaining opponents on Centenary's schedule:

March 25, L. P. I.
March 26, Mississippi College.
March 27, Millsaps College.
March 28, University Mississippi.
March 29, Mississippi A. and M.
April 8, Hendrix College at Centenary. James and Bass defending the negative.
April 9, Sam Houston Teachers.
April 15, Harding College. Rosbottom and Durham defending the affirmative.
April 18, Oklahoma Baptist University.
April 20, Henderson Brown.

On March 27 the girls debating team is to have its first debate. The debate is to be held here.

Leon Price Passes Physical Test For West Point Entry

Leon Price, Centenary student, who has been named by Congressman John N. Sandlin as the candidate for West Point Miliary Academy from the Fourth Louisiana District, has returned from Hot Springs, Ark., where he underwent the physical examination required for his entry into the academy.

Of twelve applicants, only three passed the examination, Price being among the successful ones. Price was excused from the scolastic examination because of the creditable averages he has obtained at Centenary and the Shreveport High School.

Students Thrilled By Visit To Taj Mahal

(By cable from Bombay)

One hundred five American students and teachers of the Floating University arrived in Bombay early this morning from Agra. They had been travelling overland through India, and had visited Calcutta, Benares, Delhi and Agra, site of the Taj Mahal. Students told glowing accounts of their travels since they left New York last November.

In particular, students were full of stories of their visit to the Taj Mahal which they had seen first in the early morning, just as the mist was rising. The sketching class had remained in the Taj all morning, while the sociological, educational, economic and historic group were inspecting the city and fort. Later, the art group moved out to sketch the narrow side streets and white cupolas of the fort, and the World Affairs' students went back to the Taj, wishing they were artists.

The University leaves here this afternoon on its way to Madras and Colombo. By the time they sail for Egypt, they will have seen almost all aspects of Hindu life.

The standard clock of the United States Bureau of Standards varies only one one-hundredth of a second a year.

Neat Patterns And All-Over Figures ---Neckwear Trend

By Gaston J. Ducerf, Wilson Brothers Style Committee

Paris (Special to University Style Service)—While many leading Parisian haberdashers are still dressing up their stores with flashy neckwear, it is not to be denied that more quiet patterns but still colorful effects will be most popular during the coming spring and summer and most likely well into the fall.

In Jacquard nekwear neat patterns are used with staple colors (blues, greys, blacks, browns) as the ground. Distinct all-over patterns are used in opposite effects but are carefully blended to avoid sharpness. Futuristic patterns are fast fading.

Many lines are shown in stripes of two or three monotone shades with satin freely used in one of the stripes to make an attractive combination. Contrasting colors are used tastefully to avoid objectionable clash. Some ties of satin ground with polka dots of different sizes in two-tone or moderate contrasting combinations are, apparently meeting with some success.

CENSORSHIP IN CANADA

Toronto, Ontario (By New Student Service)—Another college editor has been dismissed for writing candid editorials and another campus has been split apart over the question of censorship. The epidemic of editorial dismissals has visited Canada and deprived Mr. L. J. Ryan, a senior at the University of Toronto, of his job.

As usual, differing interpretations of the duties of the college editor lie at the bottom of the trouble. Because he capped a series of outspoken editorials wtih a frank discussion of what one student newspaper called the "ubiquitous practice of petting," Mr. Ryan was deposed by a student government, which, it seems, was driven to the action by the governing body of the University. Thereupon Mr. Ryan, who appears to be a very militant young man, raised the issue of a genuine student government in conjunction with that of a free newspaper. His case was championed by the Toronto Evening Telegram, which gave over a section to the deposed editor and his staff.

The student senate elected a new editor and a new staff. The students signified their distate for this "strikebreaking" sheet by making a bonfire of it on the campus. And after a period deadlock, Caput, a body composed of several deans and the University president, stepped into the controversy and promised to make a thorough investigation of the entire question of student government.

Judging from the amount of space devoted to this controversy in the Canadian student papers, and by the impassioned editorials in behalf of a brother editor, censorship in one college has become an event that every college journalist views with alarm. The editorials of the McGill Daily were specially outspoken. The Daily had its own correspondent on the scene. "It is absurd," the Daily commented editorially, "to suppose that undergraduate opinion will always be of a balanced and staid maturity. It is also absurd to attempt to regulate everything that is expressed by undergraduates. The paper is supposed to represent student opinion, and we consider that every undergraduate in Toronto has a right to protest, whether they actually agree with the editorial or not, against the invasion of autocratic authority."

**HEARD THIS?
THEN DON'T
BITE ON IT**

The latest repartee is said to have been invented by University of Southern California students. It goes like this:

One student approaches another and asks for a dime. The victim benevolently makes what he assumes to be a loan of a ten-cent piece. The originator of the jest then gives his prey a note to this effect:

"You are now a member of the Scotch navy. Your contribution will be used to build ships for the Dead sea. Be a sport; don't crab, and use this note to hook some other POOR FISH like you."

One student is said to have amassed a surprising number of dimes before his activities were curbed by Irish students who refused to promote the interest of the Scotch.

MASQUERS GIVE PLAY

IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST PLEASES MANY

After seeing the Masquers put on a show like the one they just presented we feel safe in saying that the Little Theatre couldn't boast of better actors or acting.

The play as presented at the Music Hall was written by Oscar Wilde, and the title was "The Importance of Being Earnest." The play was a comedy and it surely was exactly that. The audience showed that they appreciated the work of the actors by their applause and very close attention.

The actors along with their director, Miss Mary Jewel Kimbal, are to be complimented on their work and for presenting such a pleasing performance.

Columbia's Perpetual Student Dies

New York, N. Y. (By New Student Service)—William Cullen Bryant Kemp, "perpetual student" at Columbia University is dead. At the age of seventy-eight this learner who spent over twenty years at the feet of the professors becomes an alumnus of a world that was, for him, mainly a campus. After his freshman year, 1868, there was an interlude in his education during which he acceded to his father's wishes and went into business, but on his father's death he returned to his beloved studies. He reaped the degrees of LL.B., B.A., M.A., LL.M., and B.S. If he had taken the trouble to write a thesis, he might have added a Ph.D. to this list. His last registration was for the winter session of 1922, and but for "unpleasant newspaper notoriety" he would have registered for the spring session of that year.

Of course the newspapers continually plagued him, and set all sorts of stories afloat concerning the reasons for his perpetual study. One was to the effect that he would be provided with an income of $2,500 each year that he registered. It is very likely, as Columbia Alumni News observes, that the secret died with him.

SUCCESS

If you can fill one heart with joy,
Or help someone in distress,
There'll come to you without alloy
Your true portion of success.
Strive; not for fame, but just be glad,
Not from a sense of duty;
Unconsciously the fields are clad
With radiance and beauty.

Whoever for His sake shall give
Of hope, of cheer, or ration,
And for man's good, his life shall live

He-Men From History Harmonized Their Haberdashery, Too

Buckets of blood and a fathom of lace! Sir Francis Drake may have been a tough baby to handle on a quarter-deck, but he liked his silks and satins in the brighter colors of the rainbow—if they harmonized! Stout Cortez wasn't any Indian's easy meat, nor was Balboa, but those silken, lacy 'kerchiefs they carried tucked in their sleeves added just the right touch to the carefully chosen ensembles. Periwigged pirates—he-men, those boys, but they knew how to dress. They wore the colors and the captain's darling daughter wore the homespun.

The calamity howler who sees nothing but effeminacy in the cheerful colorings and bright ensembles could go right on through the list of he-men from Adam to Dinty Moore in the files of Wilson Brothers Style Committee and never find anything to support denunciation of the gay coloring that grace the he-men of 1929. Nor could anything be found in natural history either. For instance, it's the male peacock whose tail feathers the kid sister of the nineties thought were so hot; the loin has brighter colorings than the lioness and —next time the circus comes to town trot out and see for yourself.

Don't let 'em kid you, fellas, color belongs to the men—he-men—those are the boys that just naturally wear the color—harmonized, of course, adapted to their disposition as well as blended with their other apparel.

A short-term school for Indian farmers of New York State will be conducted at Ithaca this winter by Cornell University. The school will be under the direction of members of the Indian extension staff of the State College of Agriculture, which for six years, in cooperation with Indian farmers, has been conducting meetings and giving demonstrations on Indian reservations.

VARSITY HOLDS BASKETBALL BANQUET

PATTISON ELECTED CAPTAIN

A delicious spaghetti supper was tendered the members of the varsity basketball team at the home of Coach Curtis Parker, following which the men were presented with letter sweaters.

Men receiving letter sweaters were Brown, Pattison, Moran, Finch, Crowley, Teer, Faulk, and Smith. A reserve sweater was awarded to Peyton Mangum. Charlie Pattison was elected captain for the following year, with Robert Brown acting as alternate captain.

Men who will be lost from the next year's squad due to graudation are, Charlie Smith, Shelton Teer, and Peyton Mangum.

Coach Parker was presented with a letter sweater by the team as a token of his loyalty, and through appreciation to him and his ability as a coach.

Ably assisting Coach Parker in his role as host was his wife, Mrs. Parker, and Mrs. Shaffer.

Rhodes Re-Elected President of Ass'n.

Professor C. W. Rhoades of the Commercial Department at Centenary attended the meeting of the North Louisiana Commercial Teachers Association, held at Monroe on March 9. Mr. Rhoades, having served as president for the past year, was re-elected for the coming year. Mr. W. D. Parsons of Lynn's Business School of Shreveport was elected vice president and Miss Alice Louise Smith of Ouachita Parish High School, secretary-treasurer. Several visitors from South Louisiana were present. The next meeting will be held the first of October.

Friday night the association was entertained at a banquet given by the Commerce Club of the Ouachita Parsih High School in honor of Dr. James Trant of L. S. U.

Prizes To Be Awarded For College Experiences

The American Mercury offers two prizes, each of $500, for articles by college graduates of this year, discussing their experiences in college. One will go to the best article received from a male student, and the other to the best from a woman student. The conditions:

1. No article should be less than 3000 words long, or more than 8000.
2. Each must be the original work of a student graduating from an American college with the class of 1929, and taking the A.B. or its equivalent.
3. Each must bear the full name and address of the author, the name of the college attended, and a statement of the course followed and the degree to be taken.
4. Each must be accompanied by a stamped and addressed envelope for its return in case it is not accepted.
5. The Editor of The American Mercury will be the sole judge of the competition.

All articles entered for the prize should reach this office not later than July 1 next. The two prize-winners will be printed in the issue for September. In case others are received that seem to be worth printing, offers will be made for them. But no contestant will be obliged to to accept such an offer. There are no other conditions.

The aim of the competition is not to bring forth learned treatises on the higher education, but to obtain records of personal experiences. How do the four years of college strike an intelligent young man or woman—and only the highly intelligent will be able to formulate significant verdicts—immediately after they are over? Does this time seem to have been well spent? How much was learned? What was gained in other directions—by social contacts, and so on? How many of the instructors encountered seemed to have anything genuinely valuable to impart? Was life, in general, pleasant or not? Is there any feeling at the end that equipment has been improved? Does college arouse a desire for further learning, or do the four years seem enough?

The contestants will be expected to name their colleges, and to give the names of any teachers they may discuss, especially those who have struck them as being competent. The final day for sending in articles has been put beyond commencement time, so that frankness need not imperil diplomas. The articles submitted will be judged by their honesty, their intelligence, their freshness of viewpoint, and their interest as human documents. The competition is open to the students of all American colleges of good repute. Contestants will be free to discuss all matters suggested, or any one of them, or anything outside them. It is desired to give them the utmost practical freedom. Articles may be sent in at any time before July 1. The names of all contestants save the prize winners will be held strictly confidential.

The Conglomerate

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Saturday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Controlled by the publication committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

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THE GREAT AMERICAN ILLUSION

It has always been the general impression—ask me not how I have found access to the public mind—that January 1 marked some particular startling change—some stupendous revelation of terrestial affairs and all in all an upheaval of the course of events. Radical steps are taken—very foolish human mannikins innumerable "I wills" and "I wont's" knowing and blindly taking for granted that they are to be as quickly disposed of at the opportune moment—inconvenience from same to be countenanced under no circumstances. What a delightful ha! ha! for the lookers-on if the calendar should be misplaced a day or so and the dear tradion-bound creatures should celebrate the wrong day—tragedy indeed! Too bad that no provisions for our little day of clean records and frecrackers was made by the unalterable laws of revolutions and rotations.

THERE IS SOME CONNECTION

"It's not the grades that count."

Behind all this—inclusive generalization the poor student, the disappointed grade-seeker, and the harassed teacher are wont take refuge. With exam grades, and semester grades being announced this week, the statement will be reverberating throughout the school and solacing the unfortunate of last week's classroom battles.

And it is true, believer in that alibi, that grades are no accurate measure of what you are getting from your courses; it is true that teachers are human, and that no two would give the same grades to the same set of exam paper: it is true that a lazy student who is clever can get better grades from some teachers that the student conventionally considered more deserving; it is true that the teacher probably examined you on the only things about the course you did not know; it is true, even, that teachers, some teachers that is, are unconsciously not above favoritism.

But remember disgruntled student, that while all these things are true, it is possible, just possible, that there may be some relation between the grade received and your knowledge of the subject.

And remember also that grades do mean **something,** from a practical standpoint if from no other. All your self-comforting philosophy will not recover that parental favor so necessary for that car next summer, nor will it raise that 69 to 71 and keep you out study hall for the next week, nor will it place you on the mid-week show squad.

And remember too, student, if you are still intent on deceiving yourself, that there is a very real relation between those little arbitrary marks published on the superintendent's bulletin board and what is frequently termed "success in life." The next time your grade slips three points just meditate that through no accident is there a 300 per cent greater proportion of honor graduates of colleges in that biography of great Americans, Who's Who, than of mere college students.

And if all this argument has been in vain, hardshelled believer, and you still think that there is no meaning in grades, we have just one suggestion—convince your father and mother. If you do we admit we're licked.

Henry Ford has made application to the radio commission for radio short length waves, for communication between his plants and his South American rubber-producing plants. If granted this will be a purely commercial affair, with no broadcasting for the public, it is announced. Gradually the radio will be more and more adapted to commercial uses; and it will not be surprising if soon news agencies will be established for radio distribution. But radio can never take the place of newspapers in the dissemination of news.

Because her husband snored in theatres a New Jersey woman got a divorce. With the actors speaking and the orchestra playing she had enough trouble as it was trying to hear what her neighbors were talking about.

Charles A. Lindbergh, the "lone eagle", will soon have himself a mate, if things transpire as per schedule. And Miss Anne Morrow, his chosen mate, will have to fly with him.

Uncle Sam won't issue any paper money between the first of April and the first of July, but most of us won't notice any difference.

College Students Want Business Education

New York—An eagerness among college students for aid in obtaining scientific business education has been disclosed by the initial operations of the American Bankers Association Foundation for Education in Economics, it is declared by J. H. Puelicher, chairman of the board of trustees. The foundation, established in commeoration of the association's fiftieth anniversary, grants loan scholarships in a large number of colleges to men and women students pursuing courses in banking and allied economic subjects.

"It was only with the opening of the 1928 fall term that these scholarships became available, and considerable time was necessarily required in establishing committees on awards in each institution, making the plan known to student bodies and in qualifying applicants, but already nearly a third of the available loans have been given out, a number of other applicants are under consideration and many additional institutions have indicated that they will be in a position to put the association's educational plan into effect this fall," said Mr. Puelicher, who is president of the Marshall and Ilsley Bank, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

"A goodly company of young college men and women, therefore, is now pursuing studies pertaining to practical banking activities under the plan for fostering sounder banking through educational preparation. This company will swell in numbers each year and will constitute a real contribution and an active influence in American life toward raising the nation's business and financial standards to higher levels of technical proficiency and public service. We are in receipt of many letters from students who have been awarded loan scholarships and also from college authorities where the plan is in operation, speaking in the most commendatory terms of the practical helpfulness it is rendering in the field of business education.

"The American Bankers Association Foundation is the willing contribution of bankers from all parts of the nation. It represents an effort on their part to repay their country in ameasure for the opportunity it has given them for success. No country ever showered upon its children such bounties of opportunity for achievement as ours and no portion of our citizenship is more deeply appreciative and eager to express gratitude than our great body of American bankers.

"The Foundation funds represent their wide response to the chance it gives them to make due acknowledgment in terms in harmony with the debt tey owe. The board of trustees have worked out the plan along lines of the most practical terms of civic service they could devise—that is, to aid in placing banking on a thoroughly professional and scientific basis. Only thereby can banking obtain its highest plane of rendering the true public service which is the sole justification for a place of honor and success in our body economic.

"The scholarship plan makes available unit loans of $250 to properly qualified students, repayable on easy terms after entrance into earning business life. I hope the time may come when every student in every institution of higher learning in the United States, who desires to follow studies in banking and related economics, who needs financial assistance and who deserves it, can turn to the American Bankers Association fund for aid."

Y. W. C. A. News

The Y. W. C. A. had its regular meeting Wednesday afternoon, March 20, at the Woman's Building. The program was on spring time, and consisted of the following numbers:

Scripture reading, Isaiah 52:7-10, Letitia Eubanks.

Vocal Duet, "Into the Woods," Jessie Hickman and Frances Valentine.

Talk on Spring, Lina Garland Odom.

Poetry and Talk, Rachael Butler.

Reading on Love, Ouida Fortson.

Poem, "Joy of the Morning," Ruth Batcheldor.

Poem, "The Glad Day," Mary Davies.

There was no business and the program was closed with a hymn and a prayer.

The next meeting will be held at three-thirty Wednesday afternoon, in the Woman's Building. All girls who are interested are cordially invited to attend the meetings.

CERTIFICATES AWARDED

As a result of a test given by Mr. C. W. Rhoades of the Commercial Department of Centenary College the following students were awarded certificates by the Arts and Credentials Department for typist and writers of shorthand, as members of the Order of Artistic Typists:

Maxine Carson.
Jarvis Vaughan.
Gladys Butler.
Mary Francis Killgore.
Herd Moore.
Hattie German.
Singleton Gardener.

The motor-car has increased the ratio of mortality, created appalling traffic problems, contributed to juvenile delinquency, showed half of America how to live beyond its income, and relieved us of the horse-fly.

SUCCESS POINTERS

Too many men drift lazily into any job suited or unsuited for them, and, when they don't get along well, blame everybody and everything except themselves.—Thomas Edison.

Campus Character Contest

If you can identify the subjects of these sketches and the ones which have already appeared and those which will appear, you may win the much talked of trip to Washington City. Nothing like this has ever been offered by a college newspaper. The full details of the contest appeared in the Conglomerate of four weeks ago. The time is slipping away fast. If you expect to enter this contest you had better get the three issues of the Conglomerate preceding this one, and see if you can identify the characters written of in each. The first person who puts a correct list in the hands of the editor after the close of the contest wins the grand awad—a walking trip to Washington. Take care of your feet in the meantime; the committee will not award this prize to anyone with fallen arches.

Sketch Seven

I will try to describe a character on the campus who is very dear to us all. This person is weilder of the broom, and is about five feet nine inches tall; and he would tip the scales at about two hundred and fifty pounds. He is very dark complexioned—also very ticklish; and it is this weakness of which the male students take advantage. His loyalty to the football team is beyond comparison; he is always ready to render any assistance possible to the team, student body, and the faculty. His position is not one of social prominence, but one of great importance to Centenary College.

Sketch Eight

This man is tall and slender, with mild blue eyes, and a head that reminds one of Heaven—for there is no parting there. After asking a student a question he put both hands in his pockets, rock back and forth, and gaze at you over horn-rimmed glasses.. This professor is given to being witty, rather sarcastic, and at times bursting forth into poetry. He is a member of several important Centenary committees, and for all of his appearance of a rather absent-mided Englishman, he never forgets to mark every small error on your test papers. In fact, the person who acquires an A in his course may well treasure it, for such students are few and far between.

MONEY

Paper money considerably smaller than the bills now in use will be placed in general circulation on July 1. A total of 650,000,000 bills of various denominations will be released on that date. In order to turn out this number by the required time, the Bureau of Engraving and Printing in Washington is working day and night and is averaging a millions bills a day. Thus far about 25,000,000 bills have been printed. Until the middle of May the bureau will concentrate on the production of one, two, five, ten, and twenty dollar bills. Then production will be started on bills of a higher denomination, including fifties, hundreds, thousands, and ten thousands. The Federal Government is expected to save many dollars by substituting the smaller bills for the larger ones now in use.

Ho: "Do you smoke?"
Hum: "No, I'm a sissy."

ILLINOIS CENTRAL
COURTESY
EFFICIENT SERVICE
ALWAYS
SYSTEM

Where Safety Rules

Although passenger traffic on the railroads in recent years has suffered as a result of the inroads of competing means of transportation, both public and private, the traveler by rail is still assured of one advantage which he can obtain in no other way—and that is the utmost in safety.

No other form of passenger transportation even approximates the safety of the railroad. It has well been said that the average passenger is safer on the train than in his own home or anywhere else in the world. In 1927, the last year for which complete information is available, the number of passengers killed in railway accidents in this country averaged 1.047 per 10,000,000 passenger trips. Ten years before it was 2.711; twenty years before, 6.978. Only ten of the eighty-two passengers who lost their lives in 1927 were killed as the result of accidents to trains. The others met death in getting on and off cars or when struck by trains at stations.

The safety of railway employment likewise has improved, the death rate from accidents declining from 2.710 per thousand persons employed in train operations, including shop work, in 1907 to 1.745 in 1917 and 0.880 in 1927.

Only in highway grade-crossing accidents, where the automobile primarily figures, has the total number of fatalities more or less steadily increased. A decrease was shown in 1927 as compared with 1926, however, and for several years the ratio of fatalities to the total number of automobiles has declined.

Millions of dollars have been invested by the railroads to insure the safety of their patrons, their employes and those who cross their tracks. Every safety device which human ingenuity has perfected has been utilized by them. The safety education of their employes is constantly in progress. "When in doubt pursue the safe course" is a railway maxim. Every railroad of any size has a safety department, and the work of these departments is correlated in the Safety Section of the American Railway Association and the Steam Railroad Section of the National Safety Council.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

L. A. DOWNS,
President, Illinois Central System.

CHICAGO, March 15, 1929.

(Three hundred nine students in forty-six colleges and universities have submitted essays in the Illinois Central System's contest on "The Future of the Railroads," which closed February 28. The results should be ready for announcement some time in April).

Mild, yes; but there's no Scotch in the flavor!

A well known golf pro recently returned from a vacation in Glasgow, his home town, relates a current golf magazine. "Well," he was asked, "how did the boys treat you back home?" "Verra reluctantly!" said he. Well might some smokers likewise reply if asked about their cigarette, we imagine. Mild, of course (most cigarettes are, today), but "verra reluctant" when it comes to delivering taste and body and character.

Chesterfields were blended to supply just that "body" which so many "mild" cigarettes lack. For *in addition* to that desirable blandness there is a distinct "edge" to its smooth, mellow flavor which is just what the smoke appetite craves.

Mild—yes; just that mildness which everyone wants—but something more, something plus—character! The character that makes Chesterfields par for cigarettes. *They satisfy!*

CHESTERFIELD

MILD *enough for anybody..and yet..*THEY SATISFY

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

AUDITION CONTEST ANNOUNCED

College students throughout the country, particularly those who intend to adopt music as a career, will be interested in the announcement of the Atwater Kent Foundation plans for a 1929 nation wide audition to select the ten best young singers in the country for vocal training at a recognized school of music.

Significant in the 1929 plans, as compared with the 1927 and 1928 programs of the same kind carried on by the Atwater Kent Foundation, is the fact that all of the ten finalists will receive at least a year's training under recognized masters or in well known schools, in addition to being given larger monetary benefits.

Outstanding also is the fact that the ten finalists are selected partly by popular vote of radio listeners—the vote counting 60 per cent of the final result in the local, state and district auditions by means of which these finalists for national honors are chosen. The cash benefits this year have been increased from an aggregate of $17,500 given the preceding years, to $25,000.

"It seems to me," said A. Atwater Kent, president of the Foundation, in the announcement, "that after devoting nearly a year to preliminary contests, in which 50,000 or 60,000 voices are tried out, we should make certain that all ten of the finalists be assured of further vocal instruction and the means with which to pursue it. For that reason we have added $7,500 in cash prizes and two years in tuition to the former awards. We have received innumerable assurances from all sections of the country that the radio audition is worthwhile, and I am, therefore, delighted to take advantage of the opportunity to hold another one this year."

The awards this year will be as follows:

Winner of first place (one boy and one girl), $5,000 each and two years' tuition in an American conservatory.

Winners of second place, $3,000 each and one years' tuition.

Winners of third place, $2,000 each and one years' tuition.

Winners of fourth place, $1,000 each and one years' tuition.

Winners of fifth place, $1,00 each and one year's tuition.

During the summer and early fall local contests will be held in the cities and towns of every state, open to amateur singers from 18 to 25. State auditions will follow and will be broadcast from a central point in each state. Two winners, one boy and one girl, will be selected to represent each state in district contests, of which there will be five, held at central points in the East, Middle West, Southeast, Southwest and Far West. The ten finalists (one boy and one girl from each district) will be put on the air over a coast to coast network in December, for final rating by a board of musicians of national standing. All expenses of ocnestants to the district and final auditions will be paid by the Foundation.

NOTICE

BEGINNING WITH THIS ISSUE OF THE CONGLOMERATE ALL PAPERS WILL BE ISSUED AT THE OFFICE. ONLY THOSE THAT HAVE PAID THEIR PUBLICATION FEE WILL BE ENTITLED TO A CONGLOMERATE. OTHERS MUST PAY FIVE CENTS FOR A PAPER.

TOMORROW

(Continued from page 1)

IMAGINE how full his classes would be!

Speaking of talents—there is another personage on the campus that Arthur would like to bring to light. This reference is made to "The Wolf of Wall Street" in the form of a small, dark-haired fellow who dashes madly around and talks finances, stocks and bonds like Mellon himself! Arthur heard "The Wolf" explaining the intracies of a law suit which he had just brought against a peroleum company. The Wolf explained that they were suing this company for the sum they had borrowed from the Wolf's company. When asked what the sum amounted to, the Wolf camly replied, "Seven dollars and fifty cents!" If everyone has in mind the person Arthur refers to they will realize that Arthur hasn't exaggerated one bit in regard to this great financial wizard,

"The Wolf of Wall Street—Among the Lambs of Centenary."

CHRONICLE NEWS SYNDICATE

We received the following in the mail and thought that it would be interesting news:

Chicago—Otto Schnering, a graduate of the University of Chicago and president of the Curtiss Baby Ruth Candy Company, has been chosen for the collegiate hall of fame in the current issue of College Humor magazine.

Mr. Schnering, who is a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity, completed his course at the university in less than three years, receiving a Ph. B. degree. He started in business as a manufacturing confectioner in a "hole-in-the-wall" shop in 1917, and is now the world's largest manufacturer of chocolate-covered bars. His company employs more than 5,000 workers, operate four immense factories, and produces a billion "Baby Ruth" and other candy bars yearly. Mr. Schnering also manufactures "Baby Ruth" peppermint gum. He is only thirty-six years old.

BE THE BEST

If you can't be a pine on the top of the hill
Be a shrub in the valley, but be
The best little scrub at the side of the rill;
Be a bush if you can't be a tree.
If you can't be a bush, be a bit of the grass,
Some highway the happier to make;
If you can't be a "mushie" then just be a bass
But the liveliest bass in the lake.
We can't all be captains, we've got to be crew,
There's something for all of here;
There's big work to do, and there's lesser to do,
And the task we must do is the nearer.
If you can't be a highway, then just be a trail;
If you can't be a sun, be a star.
It isn't by size that you win or fail,
Be the best of whatever you are.

Truth is stranger than fiction, and a darn sight more familiar.

MAJOR SEGRAVE'S "GOLDEN ARROW"

In Which He Hopes to Travel 240 Miles per Hour, Is Exact Antithesis of His "Sunbeam", in Which He Made His 1927 Record.

Although considerable mystery still surrounds the design of the "Golden Arrow," the car in which Major H. O. D. Segrave, of England, hopes to regain the world's speed record, it represents the latest achievement in streamlining, and is the exact antithesis of the "Sunbeam," the first car to travel over 200 miles per hour, according to Val Haresnape, secretary of the Contest Board of the American Automobile Association.

The A. A. A. Contest Board has reserved a sanction for the speed trial, which will be held at Daytona Beach, Fla., some time in March and preparations are now under way for the event which promises to startle the world of speed.

"Major Segrave is following the usual custom of keeping exact measurement figures secret until such time as it will too lat for competitors to copy them," Mr. Haresnape said. "However, he has made no secret of the general design of the car. 'Golden Arrow,' its name, describes it in general so far as it looks are concerned. It has been streamlined to the ultimate. Captain J. S. Irving, who designed the first car ever to go 200 miles an hour, the car with which Major Segrave made the record of 203.79 miles an hour at Daytona Beach, March 29, 1927, is the designer of the present car.

"The design is a radical change from the hug bulk of the 1,000 horsepower, two-engined Sunbeam of 1927. Segrave has departed from the idea of brute power to drive a bulky speed car. Just as Segrave in 1927 calml yannounced that he would go 200 miles an hour, so now he just as calmly announces that his car will have a theoretical speed of 240 miles an hour!

"The Golden Arrow has been in process of construction in England since last June. With the exception of the engine, every part of the car has been specially designed for the part it has to play in the British attempt at the world record, which now is held by Ray Keech, who in the White Triplex, made 107.552 miles an hour.

"The power plant is a Napier aviation engine of twelve cylinders, capable of delivering 900 horsepower. This engine is no experiment. One of its type drove the British seaplane to victory in the Schneider cup race over the pick of the world last year. The engine has three banks of four cylinders each, and the body fits almost glove tight over them, causing three distinct bulges in the hood. With the single engine in the front of the car, two shafts will take the power to the rear wheels, which will be driven independently of each other. The gear rations are Top, 1.475 to 1, estimated speed over 240 miles an hour; second, 2.195 to 1, estimated speed, 160 miles an hour; low speed, 4.47 to 1, estimated speed, 80 miles an hour. The tire size is 37 by 7. The length of the car overall will be in excess of twenty-five feet, and its width slightly over six feet reccording to reports.

"The wheels will have streamlining extended backward in both front and rear, but there wil lbe no streamlining to the front of the wheels, nor will they be covered, as were Frank Lockhart's. The radiators probably will be placed along the side of the car and there has been some talk of using ice as a cooling agent for the water.

"To get its weight of two and a half tons going at sufficient speed, a starting course of four miles has been set off at Daytona Beach, then will come a mile for the measure record, with four or five beyond to stop the car."

Evangelist: "My man, strong drink is your worst enemy."

Sot: "Yesh, but dushn't the Bible tell ush to love our enemies?"

Ouida: "So you are Mr. J.; I've heard a lot about you."

Jake Hanna: "Thass all right—you can't prove anything."

Bureau Will Find Jobs For Travelled Students

Students of Floating University who distinguish themselves in their studies while traveling around the world, will be assisted in obtaining sutiable positions after their return home, according to announcements made today.

The University is establishing a placement bureau which will attempt to place the right man in the right position in international corporations, in consular and diplomatic services, and various other activities where training on an international scale is of value.

This service will be free to those students who win Floating University degrees of Master of Arts, Bachelor of Arts, and Bachelor of World Affairs, or the Floating University Certificate. Preference will be given to students who win these degrees or certificate with honors.

Tristan: "O, I say, fair one, mayst I kiss thee?"

Isolde: "I thank thee kindly, bold knight, but I thirst not."

~~TYPHOON COOLED~~
The New MAJESTIC
Theatre Beautiful!
Friday Through Thursday
WALLACE BEERY AND FLORENCE VIDOR
In One Hundred Per Cent Talking Picture
"CHINA TOWN NIGHTS"
Vitaphone and Movietone Entertainment added attraction.

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SAENGER-EHRLICH
THE SOUTH'S MOST BEAUTIFUL THEATRE
Saturday, Sunday, Monday
JOHN GILBERT
—in—
"DESERT NIGHTS"
Vitaphone and Movietone Entertainment added attraction.
Tuesday and Wednesday
MONTE BLUE
—in—
"CONQUEST"
Vitaphone and Movietone Entertainment added attraction.
Thursday and Friday
AUDREY FERRIS
—in—
"FANCY BAGGAGE"
Vitaphone and Movietone Entertainment added attraction.

SAENGER
Saturday
JACK HOLT
—in—
"AVALANCHE"
Sunday and Monday
TOM MIX
—in—
"SON of the GOLDEN WEST"
Tuesday and Wednesday
CORINNE GRIFFITH
—in—
"THE OUTCAST"
Thursday
ALICE WHITE
—in—
"NAUGHTY BABY"
Friday
JOAN CRAWFORD
—in—
"DREAM OF LOVE"

CAPITOL
Friday, March 29, 11 p.m.
STILWELL SHAW
Broadway Musical Comedies
Featuring
EDDIE CHITTENDEN
Favorite Comedian and a Beauty Chorus of Glorious
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Eleven Expert Barbers

Social items must be given or telephoned to Maxine Carson before Wednesday each week. Telephone 8-3404.

Dear Noby:

And here we are at the beginning of another term! I have never seen a year seem to pass so quickly. June will be upon before we know it, and then the long months of vacation that will surely be welcomed after our streunous college days. The majority of us work SO hard.

This past week school has been rather dead due to the fact that examinations have held the center of the stage, so to speak. And all who could went home for the week-end, and consequently I have little or nothing that I can write about. No one has had a party of any description, nor has anything interesting or exciting happened. However, there is a lot for the future. The annual stunt night, sponsored by the W. A. A., is to be held on the first of April, and it promises to be especially good this year. I have heard that several groups have been practicing for months. On the fifth of April the Girls Glee Club is giving their home concert before starting on the tour, which begins on the eighth of April. The complete itinerary has not yet been fully decided but you can be assured that the trio will be a successs. Mrs. Huckaby has already begun work on the May Festival which is given on May 1. So you see Noby, we have somethin gto look forward to at least.

Again referring to the new term, everyone seems to have gotten his share of good grades. Some professors are rather lenient with A's while others are still more generous with F's. Such is the life of the school boy and girl, wondering whether it will be an A or an F, honor roll or probation list. Most of us usually come between both of these, content with B's and C's.

Along with this new era of school, baseball also makes it appearance once more. The season of basketball being over, attention is now turned to the sport which comes with spring. Or maybe I should say "sports," since track comes under that head too. And of course we have our campus "sports" who will be spruced up and make all of the fair co-eds hearts flutter. This spring fever tends to make us all sit up and take notice. Or else makes us extremely lazy. Most probably the latter. I have seen several examples which makes my statement more or less true. For instance, when crossing the railing that encloses the parking space on the campus, it would be a lot better to raise the feet a trifle high so as not to stumble, even if it does require some effort. And if one is directing a play, one should have a little more patience and foresight so as not to do anything which would cause comment and hurt feelings. Still, we all make mistakes.

While down at South Hall the other day I happened to see the bust which is being made of Dr. Sexton and it certainly is a wonderful likeness. Not knowing anything of sculpturing, I couldn't tell how near completion it was, but I could tell that it was very good and that Dr. "George" was beaming all over.

Well Noby, so much for this, however poor it is. I shall write again and until then

Yours,
MAX.

—o—

LOTS OF LIFE

To the preacher, life's a sermon
To the joker, life's a jest,
To the miser, life is money,
To the loafer, life is rest.
To the lawyer, life's a trial,
To the poet, life's a song,
To the doctor, life's a patient
That needs treatment right along.

To the soldier, life's a battle,
To the teacher, life's a school,
Life's a great thing to the thinker,
But a failure to the fool.
Life's a long vacation to
The man who loves his work;
It's a constant effort to
Shun duty to the shirk.
To the faithful earnest worker
Life's a story ever new.
Life is what we try to make it,
Friend, what is life to you?

Items for the Journal, if delivered to me before noon will appear in the paper that evening. I will appreciate it if any news concerning Centenary be given me on the campus, or phoned to my house, number 8-1102-R.

ROLAND T. HUSON.

MEET ME AT THE
CABOOSE

REMEMBER—*When you buy at the Caboose you are helping the Centenary Club*

FOR LUNCH OR A REFRESHING DRINK

"DO MEN FOLLOW WOMEN IN STYLES"

Chicago, Feb. 9 (by University Style Release Service)—He-men collegians wear striped pajamas in the privacy of their fraternity houses because Peggy Joyce or somebody wore 'em publicly at the Lido last summer. And Joe College, '29, will adorn himself in fancy silken velvet vests and lounging robes because Paul Poiret dressed a couple of his models in the same material for a stroll down the Rue de la Paix. Such are at least well justified conclusions if we take at face value the stratling statements of Gaston J. Ducerf, European style scout for leading American haberdashers, as published in the February issue of the "Concentrator", men's wear organ of a Chicago manufacturing firm.

Says Mr. Ducerf, "When called on to answer the question, 'Do men follow women in styles?', there is no necessity for using diplomatic language to get around the question.

From a careful survey of not only the best men's wear shops but also the most fashionable couturiers of the Due de la Paix during the past few months, the answer must be in the affirmative."

Mr. Ducerf, probably not thinking of the irritation he would cause harmlessly masculine minded students of the U.S.A., makes out a very good case for himself. "The trend", he continues, "was noticeable away last summer at the most fashionable seaside places when men started to use elaborate and fancy bathing suits in bright colors similar to those displayed by film and stage stars. This was also true of robes; very little difference being noticeable between the extravagant and modernistic patterns gotten out for men's wear and the slightly more refined articles worn by the women.

"During the recent fall and winter season sport season the best dressmakers in Paris turned out many Ensembles in knitted pullover sweaters and dresses of futuristic patterns. This has been immediately reproduced in articles recently by the most fashionable haberdashers in men's pullovers, golf hose, cardingans, etc. Under the name "poloblends" I predict that one such article will meet with wide approval this spring and summer for American sports."

But that the trend is not one of imitation, but rather adoption of the best, Mr. Ducerf hastens to explain (to keep men in good temper, probably). He says that men are learning to dress for their own sake rather than for the sake of their clothes. "Men are learning to buy their haberdashery in Ensemble to blend and harmonize with their other clothing. It is that by which we may account for the present trend. You must not mistake me—men are taking nothing that is effeminate from the ladies.

"Rather, women being recognized as such experts in harmonizing colors, quite a few manufacturers confining their production to men's wear are finding it to their advantage to watch the latest productions of the Champs Elysees."

Mr. Ducerf has just completed a special study of the smarter places where the society of two continents meet and the most fashionable styles are displayed. He has been interpreting the trend in men's wear for an American importer and manufacturer.

—o—

WE WONDER

What an accordean is—
What's a goatee—
What the boys in the dormitory did the first night after the tests—
. Who made all A's—
Why some Prof's never let their classes out on time—
What is so interesting about pitching washers—
If there will be as much wind in April as there were April showers (deluges) in March—
Who Miss Francis Wheeler is—
Who will pay to go to jail—
Who has a phlusey coat—(imported)—
If there will be many weddings in June—
What eleven ciphers in a row mean to Mr. Lively (ask him)—
Why Pauline Tiileux is so interested in Lake Charles—
Who brings Mrs. Hardin so many flowers—
Who is supposed to take old notices off the bulletin board—
Why girls let their hair grow just to cut it off—
Why Spanish is "so" popular—
When they will start the new building—
Who had a sale on new red resses
Who will win the loving (?) cup on stunt night—
What everybody did when they went home—
Why it is so far to South Hall—
Why Mr. Davidson has such pretty blue eyes—
When the students and faculty will go on a big fishing trip—
Who doesn't like that precious little thing called love—
Who wondered all this stuff any way—

The Low-Down

We saw the play at South Hall Thursday, and to our surprise Maxine Carson wasn't one of the actresses. But it was none other than Mary Wynn Joyner. Well—well, a Zeta beating out a Chi 'O at the last minute. We overheard the fact that the reason Kit got kicked out was because she thought she didn't have to come to rehearsals. She thinks she must be a sure 'nough star. The Zetas and Mary Wynn are to be —— well maybe we should say they put a fast one by the Chi Omegas this time.

It won't be long now, the T. K. N.'s started with about six pledges and now they have about fifteen. At this rate their record of '27 might be broken yet. And by the way do numbers mean everything in a fraternity.

We noticed a Lambda Theta trying to grow a —er—er— tooth brush on his upper lip. We want to warn him to be careful and not try to brush any girls teeth.

What's this we hear—that the Zeta Deltas have pledged only one girl so far. Well all we can say is maybe better luck next time but we seriously doubt it.

Some one wanted to know why the P. T. U.'s didn't get talked or written about in the Low Down—well maybe they are that already.

Somebody wanted to know the difference between the two Roland Huson's—well one is an H. A.

Two by two they go marching, to and from the dining hall. Yes, it's the big heart-breakers parade—but feature such people as Jake Hanna, Lovette Hill, Emory Brown, Earl Nolan, and others as heart-breakers. But then the trouble could be with the fair (?) damsels that go with them.

P. T. U. oh P. T. U. where art thou. As usual nobody knows.

Yours 'till Eskimos buy frigidaires, ?

—o—

Trend To Color Is Most Interesting Feature of Dress

Chicago (By University Style Service)—Imagine tough Will'yum, football captain, prof rider, hard-guy, in the shower room three or four years ago, stepping from a pair of sky blue shorts that blended with perhaps a navy blue athletic shirt!

Today, if he didn't have on shirts and shorts of color he'd be more conspicuous than that. The trend to color in every phase of men's apparel industry is the most vivid feature of the trade. Especially is this true in the new spring merchandise. Springblends and sportblends of tans with contrasting green, black and scarlet combinations, pastel shades of blue. The idea is to wear a tie not because it's a good-looking tie but because it becomes the wearer and blends with other haberdashery.

For the male of the species is stepping out of drab apparel into becoming and distinctive colors.

COLLEGE MEN STYLE LEADERS, EVIDENCED

New York (By University Style Service)—Evidence that college men are leaders in adapting new styles for themselves, wearing them, and making them generally popular is seen in the present nation-wide demand for solid-color satin neckwear, thinks Tom Leslie, nationally known men's apparel expert and member of Wilson Brothers Style Committee. This tie first became popular in Eastern colleges. Gradually the style spread to all college students, and is now passing also to the public at large. The popularity of the satin tie is expected to hold sway all through the spring.

Many young men have been wearing this satin neckwear with soft collar attached shirts, using a collar pin. In Eastern circles, however, because of the small knot in which they should be tied for best appearance, they are worn usually with stiff collar to match or attached. Careful blending with related haberdashery is imperative, too, because of the glistening sheen of satin.

—o—

I. C. CLOSES ESSAY CONTEST

Three hundred nine students in forty-six colleges and universities on Illinois Central System lines have submitted essays in President L. A. Downs' system-wide contest on "The Future of the Railroads," the closing date for which was February 28. This is a naverage of 6.7 essays per institution represented.

Creighton University, Omaha, Neb., leads with thirty-nine, followed by Sioux Falls College, Sioux Falls, S. D., with fifteen, Augustana College, Sioux Falls, S. D., and Beuna Vista College, Storm Lake, Iowa, with fourteen each, Ellsworth College, Iowa Falls, Iowa, with thirteen, and Armour Institute of Technology and Loyola University, both of Chicago, with twelve each.

A prize of $25 is offered in each institution, plus an award of $100 for the best essay in the entire contest. The judges are G. J. Bunting and F. L. Thompson, vice presidents, and R. V. Fletcher, general counsel, Illinois Central System, Chicago. The results are expected to be ready for announcement late in April.

—o—

She after an argument over the phone: "If I could ever see you again, I would give you the ugliest of looks."

He: "Well, just mail your latest photograph."

—o—

Host, to friend proposing to go abroad with his wife: "But isn't there a risk that the climate may disagree with your wife?"

The Other: "It would hardly dare."

BETWEEN US

By I. Medi Tate

Tip: "I'm in the contracting business."

Rip: "What kind of contracting do you do?"

Tip: "Debts."

—o—

"I'm a different man since I met that girl."

"How's that?"

"I gave her the wrong name and address."

—o—

Suzy: "I'll kiss and squeenze you to death if you don't give me a sentence with the word recognize."

Pete: "Say. Would you recognize boy's life?"

—o—

Student: "Doesn't it seem silly?"

Pupil: "What?"

Student: "Erecting a monument to an absent-minded professor's memory."

—o—

Doctor: "My good friend, I am here to inform you that your wife has just presented you with quadruplets."

Victim: "Four cryin' out loud."

—o—

Watson: "I found out Helen has a fever blister."

Rat: "And how?"

Watson: "I got it from her own lips."

—o—

Sect. of War: "Say. Can you loan me a coupla bucks?"

Sect. of the Interior: "Sorry, old man, I haven't a Sioux left."

—o—

One: "I discovered a new microbe today."

Two: "Spare the details. I'm tired of small talk."

—o—

"The safe crackers' union decided the use of safes is illegal."

"How so?"

"They're combinations in restraint of trade."

—o—

I've had the grip, the pip, the gout,
Lumpjaw, lockpaw and phlebitis,
But never suffered like I do
With backseatdriveritis.

—o—

Oliver: "A sentence with the word intensify in it if you please."

Stan: "Sure. My landlord told me I'd have to do my sleeping intensify don't pay my room rent soon."

—o—

"What's the matter with you, can't you read that sign? It says, 'No smoking allowed on this car'."

"Faith, and I'm not smoking."

"What are you doing? You have your pipe in your mouth?"

"Begorra, I have me two feet in me boots, but I'm not walking."

—o—

She: "Did the Indians have fraternities or any social activities?"

He: "Well, er-I've heard of Indian clubs."

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The Conglomerate

EDITION

Volume 22 | Shreveport, Louisiana, April 1, 1929 | Number 21

STUPENDOUS EMBEZZLEMENT REVEALED

EMMISARY DISCOVERED TO BE BURSAR OF CENTENARY

NOTED EVANGELIST TO CONDUCT MEETING

THE MIGHTY LOUIS JENNINGS CONSENTS TO LABOR WITH THE LIGHTY COLLEGIANS FOR A SEASON

Louie Jennings, the world's greatest evangelist, will arrive in Shreveport today, April 1, and will tonight begin in the Centenary Chapel what is confidently expected by all persons to be the most marvelous life-saving contest ever conducted within the memory of man. Assisted by his secretary and door-keeper, Mr. Billy Sunday, the inimitable Jennings will hold two services each day until all the collegians are safely within the cage.

Many of us are personally acquainted with the illustrious sky-pilot; we are proud to say that we knew him when he was a speaker of no mean ability in our own school in years past. Charmed by the sanctimonious tones of his deathbed manner, we early predicted for him an unparalled success in any line of public speaking he might choose. The international fame he now enjoys more than justifies our presumption in forecasting.

Get on the wing, Brethren, elt's not let the meeting drag.

DRAMATIC SPASMS PLEASE THOUSANDS

BAR BABIES AND FIRE ALARMS

"They sure know their ropes" will be the comment heard on every lip as the crowd of five thousand leaves the auditorium tonight after seeing the Masquers Club struggle through three one-act spasms. The torture will begin at 8o'clock and last until the end.

In "The Valiant," or the "Brave Bozo," Bob Simmons will make the listeners groan and moan with sentiment. Garnet Cadam will be the only jailer in captivity to wear glasses, as was advertised. And Jack Rawls will submit to hanging so realistically that fees of one cent will be charged those who come back stage after the performance to see if he is alive. Mildred Wilkerson as a gay Paree damsel, and John Kidd, as a prison attendant, who will do their best to ruin the show.

A fanciful type of play will be presented in "The Beau of Bath," or "Ma Ain't There No Hot Water?" Abie Goldberg, as the Beau will argue for and against shower baths. Ida Mae Cox, the lady of the portrait and William Redditt, Jepson, the servant, will serve as judges for the debate.

The sum of thirty-five or fifty cents will admit the average person to thes espasms of one-act duration. Babies under six months of age, revolvers and slingshots are barred. It is suggested that everyone wear old clothes in case the shower bath doesnot work properly. Any complaints regarding seats, lights, neighbors, or the entertainments in general may be lodged with Miss Kimball, coach of the spasms.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all those who helped in the getting of my divorce, especially those who testified to the meaness and cussedness of my late husband.

Janice Mauldin Naylor.

Notice!

Beginning at once the editor of the Conglomerate will publish in a column, known as Student Forum all SIGNED letters or comments about anything that is said in the paper. The editor at the present writing has several such articles and if the writers of these articles want them published and have the spunk to sign their names they will be published. Otherwise they won't be. We believe such a column would prove beneficial to everyone and it is with this in view that such a step is taken.

CENTENARY STUDENT GETS BIG MOVIE CONTRACT

The students and faculty of Centenary were astounded, gratified horror-struck, mortified, surprised, tickled pink, parched-to-a-peanut, etc. at the announcement made public on Easter Sunday.

Mr. Dick (Richard) Holland of Arkansas and elsewhere has accepted a contract with the Infamous-Players-Lastly for the consideration of $1000 a day. It is understood that due to this contract Conrad Nagel, John Gilbert, Gary Cooper, and Richard Barthlemess are tendering their resignations, feeling that with the coming of such a star to the American screen their artistic efforts will no longer be appreciated.

When interviewed Mr. Holland said that he had thought now for a long time that the screen was without some of its best talent. He feels sure that the screaming tintypes will enjoy a greater popularity than ever before. With all the prominent connections that Mr. Holland has it is quite probable that some of the world's greatest literary works will be filmed including those of Darwin. It may be said, in fact it is said, that one has only to see Mr. Holland's glorious figure to realize the veracity of Mr. Darwin's statements.

Sarah Bernhardt says: "Mr. Holland should be with Rudolph Valentino." We feel sure that the majority of Dick's well-wishers feel the same way.

TRAFFIC NOTICE

SAFETY ZONE MARKED ON CITY STREETS; MOTORISTS MUST NOT HIT PEDESTRIANS ON WHITE SPOT.

Vaudeville artists are properly designated as such only if they can draw a large house.

Can You Feature!

Mr. Cline in a bathing suit.

Mr. Davidson wearing red flannels.

Mr. Shaw with Mr. Rhoade's nice wavy hair.

Mr. Gleason taking his daily dozen.

Mrs. Campbell cursing fluently.

Mr. Reynolds as fat and forty.

Mrs. Montgomery throwing a dance in the girl's dormitory.

Mr. King as a marathon dancer.

Mr. Phelps teaching singing and dancing.

Dean Hardin as the leader of a jazz orchestra.

Mr. Lively guzzling beer.

Dr. Sexton missing a football game.

Dean Smith shooting craps.

Mr. I. M. Clark Has Absconded With $500,000 Raised by Shreveport Citizens Last Fall.

DRASTIC EVENT VERY SUDDEN

Upon Hearing of Its Occurence Dean Hardin and Doc George Swooned and Had to Be Ministered to With Ammonia Bottle

Late Monday evening as Miss Wilma Matney, trusty steno was closing up, she was suddenly confronted by a masked man who was levelling at her wildly-beating heart a shotgun, relic of the Mid-Victorian Age. "Step lively, young lady," snarled the thief and Miss Matney recognized her master's voice, fell into a deep swoon from which she recovered only after several hours of first aid rendered by Dr. Fullilove, working in an adjacent office. Miss Fullilove states that she neither heard nor saw the theif but it is generally believed the two of them were in cahoots.

Police were called in and discovered that $500,000 in cash was missing from the office safe. Cables from New York state that Clark and a veiled lady, thought to be Mrs. Campbell, illustrious member of Centenary's faculty have boarded an ocean liner for Africa, boyhood home of Clark.

Mr. Clark has been the trusted bursar of the college for years. He, then known as Ivan Mustacheiesky, was born in Nome, Alaska, 1856. His boyhood was spent in the wilds of the jungles near Cairo, Egypt. Further information has been received that throws light upon the nefarious conduct of so upright a man. During the years of his college study in Paris he was expelled for debauchery and crap-shooting. He went to London, was engaged in a famous bank as cashier and for years he worked and lived a decent lift, becoming quite trusted. Then he left the country with a new suit of clothes and a real alligator-hide valise. Incidentally the bank at this time missed a tremendous sum of money. Though the bank went bankrupt they never thought of Mr. Clark as the possible thief. He appeared in 1916 as I. M. Clark, and was employed by the Centenary College as a secretary to the president. Dr. Sexton remarked as he lamented the loss:

"And just to think I trusted him as I would my own nephew. I might have suspected his docile airs were affected. I might have fired him when he came to work with that flashy diamond stick pin."

Mr. Clark's ability in handling cash and his meek manners won him praise and a raise. He became the college bursar. It was in this capacity that he was serving when today he snitched the entire funds from the recent campaign held last fall.

You can never believe it. A more stupendously shocking thing has never occurred. Even yet we lose our breath in recalling it. We know it cannot, cannot be. And yet, an eye-witness, the judge, and all policemen in solemn session stated that it really happened. O, misdemeanor! O felony! O crime of blackest hue! O worst and deep, dark-dyed villian! Our hearts are bursting. O death, where is thy sting?

LOCAL SORORITY TO HOLD SMOKER

GIRLS ENTERTAINING IN COLLEGE WITH POPULAR FORM OF AMUSEMENT

The Zeta Delta will hold a smoker for the new pledges in the furnace room of the school building Sunday in commemoration of the organization's achievements during the past year and the feats which they hope to realize in the future.

The past year has been a very successful one. Over thirty gambling houses were opened in and around Centenary. The sorority gave 233¼ dances and enjoyed 81 smokers, not to mention seances with the ivory cubes and bottled cheer.

The new pledges were initiated at the regular meeting yesterday and were duly congratulated upon their misfortune today. Each expects to make the best of a bad job, however, and surpass if possible, the record set by the sorority this year.

URGENT REQUEST

Party who took green silk pajamas from my clothes line, please return and no embarrassing exposure will be made.

Mrs. Hackett.

We read that John Levande has been granted a patent for a circular swing for children with seats resembling an airplane.

STUDENT VICTIM OF HORRIBLE ACCIDENT

J. E. BASS FRACTURES WRIST AND DISARRANGES HAIR

One of the most tragic disasters that has ever occurred was the catastrophe which caused pandemonium at the last meeting of the Debating Club. J. E. Bass broke his wrist. Carried away by the warmth of his zeal and enthusiasm for the metric system, J. E. indulged in gestures characterized by the utmost abondon. He broke his arm on the climax of his appeal. Other debaters, who had been chewing the rag all the evening, hastened to bind the fractured member to the metric bar, most opportunely present at the discussion. It is hoped that J. E.'s wrist will regain its pristine suppleness, but the doctors refuse to guarantee that his hair will ever look the same again.

"THINK—SMILE-A-WHILE"

Think smiles and smiles shall be;
Think doubt and hope will flee,
Think love and love will grow;
Think hate and hate you'll know.
Think good and good is here!
Think vice its jaws appear!
Think faith and faith's at hand;
Think ill, it stalks the land.
Think fear, with a brooding mind,
And failure's close behind,
Think this: "I'm going to win!"
Then you're a winning man!

PROF UNCOVERS SECRET TUNNEL

LOCAL PROFESSOR MAKES ASTOUNDING DISCOVERY ON CENTENARY CAMPUS

While stumbling across the campus quite early Sunday morning, Prof. Robert Frye (better known as "Doc") is alleged to have heard queer noises in the neighborhood of the Chapel, and after assuring himself that the—er—a—ahem—coffee (whew!) he had just drunk had nothing in it except cream and sugar, he proposed to investigate the strange and uncanny sounds.

Soon after listening and deliberating he was convinced that the sounds were rising from the ground. "Can this be possible?" he thought to himself, "O am I, by chance, hearing things?" "Certainly not," he consoled.

Just as he bent down and pressed his left ear firmly to the earth's surface, an automobile swerved around the curve by the Boys' Dormitory and bright lights flashed into Doc's face. "Ye gods!" he whispered almost aloud, "Who can that be at such an ungainly hour?" But he had no more than finished whispering when the car came to a sudden halt, and a lady's shrill voice came from the car window demanding: "Who are you; what are you doing!"

Doc was stunned. What would this lady think of him, a prominent member of Centenary's faculty? But she wasn't even giving herself time to think, for she was stepping lively—almost running—toward Doc, holding her evening gown somewhat high so that the early morning dew would not soil her frock.

"Who are you?" she called out with every step. "Who are—."

"Sh—Sh—Sh—," came from Doc with his forefinger over his lips. "Please use discretion, lady; the girls and boys are asleep and you might wake them," he pleaded.

"Answer my question," the rather stout lady bellowed forth almost rudely. "Who are you?"

Suddenly Doc, who was embarrassed by the lady's conduct, discovered her to be Mrs. Monty. "And I thought she was so good," he said to himself. "Well of all the people, Mrs. Monty," Doc said aloud.

This was really too much for the Matron, so to save the day she fainted, falling into the arms of her scort, Mr. King, and he, not knowing what to do in such an incident, rushed her to the Woman's Building, almost dropping her several times, due to his nervousness.

Doc Frye, realing what a scene he had caused, became infuriated and began to jump up and down on the ground hysterically, and began to tear his hair out by handfulls, when suddenly the ground on which he was jumping gave way and he fell with a crash right into the midst of a long, dimly lighted tunnel. Doc was hazy. At first he couldn't figure out just where he was, then it dawned on him that he was in the middle of a tunnel leading from the Boys' Dorm to the Woman's Building. "Scandle," he thought.

Then all the boys rushed up to his noble figure, sank to their knees and pleaded: "Please, Doc, please don't tell. We'll be so good and study chemistry just like—er—a just like—well, just like everything, if you just won't tell. We're young but once."

Evidently touching a chord of sympathy in Doc's kind heart, he said: "I'll tell you what," in a hoarse whisper to the boys who were now crouched and holding their arms up toward him, pleading, begging, supplicating, "I wont tell," he announced.

"Three cheers for Doc!" rose from the lips of the youths. Smiles crept over the pretty tear-stained cheeks of the girls, who had been wailing and weeping during the episode. "Three cheers for Doc——."

Life is too short to be little.—Disraeli.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to thank the Fire Department and all kind friends who assisted in saving our home and contents, which were destroyed by fire Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Shaw.

CONTEST STAGED FOR MONDAY 1

FAMOUS COLLEGIANS PLAN TO PARTICIPATE IN CONTEST

Large crowds will gather today at the Caboose, local filling station, to witness the long impending peanut race between Messrs. Jack Rawls and John Kidd. These versatile young gentlemen will be ready with their referee and seconds at 2:30 a.m. to begin a devouring contest in which the gentleman who can eat the most pancakes and syrup will be proclaimed the world's champion ice cream eater. This contest arose over a warm debate in which Mr. Jack Rawls threatened to give Mr. Kidd a black eye. A fight seemed unavoidable until Mr. Morris U. Lively, President of the Humane Society, stepped up and suggested a most original and unique plan.

"Let's fight this out in a more peaceful manner," said the oil magnet. "Hold a public performance, charge a small admissios fee, give me half of the proceeds, and everyone concerned will be happy."

Whereupon the two lusty youths wrung the promoter's hand and a truce was signed until April 1. The duel is scheduled to occur this evening.

The rules are as follows:

1. Both participants must be weighed before the take-off.
2. Each participant chew all his particles deliberately and slowly.
3. There must be no cheating or stuffing.
4. Violation of any rule of etiquette will call for a severe punishment. The violator's opponent will be given a fresh strawberry sundae.
5. Each contestant must have had three years of Latin.
6. The participant that collapses first will be carried off the field and the honors will go to the opponent. The remaining contestant will be carried off in a rolling chair and will be proclaimed the man of the hour.
7. If by next Monday neither candidate collapses both will be properly weighed and the contestant weighing the most will be given grand honors.

Though this is strictly confidential, Mr. John D. Rockefellow has stated his plan for attending this match and is very eager to witness it since, as he has said, he has never seen anyone eat pickles as a social accomplishment. He states he will see the fight to its bitter end and will give the winner a trip to Cedar Grove. All expenses paid.

The Conglomerate

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Saturday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Controlled by the publication committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

Entered as second-class mail matter November 2, 1925, at the post-office at Shreveport, La., under the act of March 2, 1879.

Editor-in-Chief.....Miss Nitty Wit
Assisting.....Mr. Halvie Wit

Dictartorial Staff
Phylmore Space Poly Chrome
Martha Butinsky

Biznes Stiff
I. Nedemonie I. L. Dunn
Will Shakespeare

Other Imbecilic Detractions

Ima Sapp Barney Google
Cyrus Milquetoast I. B. Dumb
Jesse James Ura Nutte
Bean Soup Father Time
Filup Magnesia

THE MASQUERS AND THEIR RECENT PLAY

We saw the play given by the Masquers at South Hall recently. We have never seen such a performance—why that play and the actors, would give and bring credit to any college or university. We are glad and count it a privilege to compliment such actresses as Leta Turner, Mildred Wilkerson, Ida Mae Cox, and Mary Wynn Joyner. Also such actors as grace our midst, Bob Simmons, Garnet Cadem, John Kidd, Jack Rawls, and William Redditt. The Conglomerate is proud of them.

What we didn't like was the number of students that saw the play. It just wasn't backing the Masquers and Centenary like they should. They haven't got the stuff in them that makes them real Centenarians—and we don't mind telling them so either.

What this school needs is Real Students who will back student organizations, like the Masquers, to the limit.

Again let us say we thank you, those that took part in your recent stage success, and also do we thank Mary Jewel Kimbell for directing and putting on such a performance. Wjr.

—o—

LIGHT UP, BOYS, LIGHT UP!

If there is a more pleasant scene in the evening when the young men have toiled laboriously at their work than to see them lit up, we have not yet heard of it. The girls like to see it, the Dean likes to see it, the other boys like to see it—in fact, everyone likes to see this lovable sight. We do not mean that they should be half lit either. How insipid just to be half lit! One might just as well be half dressed. And how annoying not to lit at all—just like a cat without whiskers!

We're sure that if all the boys only knew how becoming it is to them, they would certainly light up. Well, why not? Why not take out a cigarette and light up? Sure! Be nonchalant!!

—o—

This new Einstein theory is not so hard to understand when you come to think about it. For those who understand differential calculus, and certain phases of the unsymmetrical law, it should not be difficult to understand the learned doctor's theories.

—o—

Perhaps it would be well to advise the South and Central American states never to adopt prohibition on the careless assumption that it would go unenforced, as in some other republic. Because we might send some marines down there and enforce it for 'em to the letter.

—o—

I heard my friend's wife say that she
Was trying to get thinner—
And that explains why I refused
When they invited me to dinner.

—o—

Now that Lindberg has picked his bride-to-be we imagine that hundreds of girls in this country and abroad will feel free to confide in their friends that they wouldn't have accepted the flying colonel even if he had proposed.

—o—

A law is planned to prevent the owning of firearms without a license and, of course, our law-abiding bandits won't think of violating it.

—o—

Motorists are demanding wider streets, now that pedestrians have developed a certain amount of skill in crossing the present ones.

—o—

Someone has offered a $25,000 award to the first person to establish communication with any planet. This person must be a Scotchman.

—o—

Now that the food experts are going to make the pickle more beautiful, there ought to be more soft jobs for wart removers.

—o—

The only thing wrong with this marriage parternership business is that usually one of the partners is silent.

—o—

Safety officials report that drivers are more careful. When they aim now, they don't miss you.

—o—

The originator of taxicabs has retired without any floral tributes from street car officials.

—o—

Occasionally a man proves his wisdom by acting foolish.

—o—

A minister says that the right path is too often left.

MAGGIE AND JIGGS AT THE GOLDEN GATE

St. Peter stood guard at the Golden Gate,
With a solemn mien and air sedate,
When up to the top of the Golden Stair,
Maggie and Jiggs ascending there,
Applied for admission and came and stood
Before St. Peter so great and good,
In hope the City of Peace to win
And asked St. Peter to let them in.

Maggie was tall and dark and thin,
With a scraggly beardlet on her chin;
Jiggs was short and thick and stout,
And his stomach was built so it rounded out;
His face was pleasant and all the while
He wore a kindly and genial smile.
The choir in the distance the echoes woke
And Jiggs kept still while Maggie spoke.

"Oh thou who guardest gate," said she,
"We two come hither beseeching Thee
To let us enter the Heavenly land
And play our harps with the angel band.
Of me, St. Peter, there is no doubt,
There is nothing from Heaven to bar me out,
I've been to meetings three times a week
And almost always I'd rise and speak.

"I've told the sinners about the day
When they should repent of their evil way;
I've told my neighbors, I've told them all,
'Bout Adam and Eve and the primal fall;
I've shown them what they'd have to do
If they'd pass to Heaven as the chosen few;
I've marked the path of duty clear;
Laid out the plan of their whole career."

"I've talked and talked to them loud and long,
For my lungs are good and my voice is strong;
So, good St. Peter, you'll clearly see
The gate of Heaven is open for me.
But Jiggs here, I regret to say,
Hasn't walked in exactly the narrow way;
He smokes and swears and grave faults he's got,
So I don't know whether he will pass or not."

He never could pray with earnest vim,
Or go to revivals or join in a hymn;
While I the sins of the neighbors bore
He gadded about with that Dinty Moore;
He made a practice of staying out late,
Which is a sin you know all women hate;
But at last when he did come home,
The rolling pin went straight for his dome."
"I know him, St. Peter, know him well,
To escape from me he'd go to hell;
But St. Peter, I need him badly here
And hope you can see your way quite clear;
On earth I bore a heavy cross,
Give me in Heaven still Jiggs to boss;
I've brought my rolling pin, plates and jars,
To keep him dodging, among the stars."

"But say, St. Peter, it seems to me
This gate isn't kept up as it ought to be;
You ought to stand by the opening there
And never sit down in the easy chair;
And say, St. Peter, my sight is dimmed,
But I don't like the way your whiskers are trimmed;
They're cut too wide, with an outward toss;
They'd look better narrow and straight across."

St. Peter sat quiet and stroked his staff,
But in spite of his office he had to laugh;
Then he said to the woman with a flash in his eye,
"Who's tending this gate, Maggie, you or I?"
Then he arose in his statue, grim and tall,
And pressed a button against the wall.
And he said to the angel who answered the bell;
"Escort this female around to hell."

Slowly Jiggs turned, to habit bent,
To follow wherever Maggie went;
St. Peter standing on duty there,
Saw that the top of his head was bare;
He called the old boy back and said;
"Jiggs, how long has't thou been wed?"
"Thirty years," he answered with weary sigh,
And then he thoughtfully added, "Why?"

St. Peter stood silent with his head bent down,
He raised his hand and scratched his crown;
Then seeming a different thought to take,
Slowly half to himself spake;
"Thirty years with the woman there,
No wonder the man hasn't any hair;
Swearing is wicked and smokin's not good;
He smoked and he swore, I should think he would.
"Thirty years with that tongue so sharp,
Ho! Angel Gabriel, give him a harp;
A jeweled harp, with a golden string;
Good sir, pass in where the angels sing."
And Gabriel gave him a seat alone,
One with a cushion, up near the throne.
"Call up some angels to play their best,
For Jiggs has surely earned a rest."

"See that on finest corned beef and cabbage he feeds,
He's has about all the hell he needs;
It's certainly not the thing to do
To roast him on earth and in hell, too."
They gave him a harp with golden strings,
A glittering robe and a pair of wings;
And Jiggs looking down from his high level
Thought of Maggie and felt sorry for the Devil.

—o—

UNCLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE:—Black goggles. Ear muffs. These are only in pairs of goggles and one pair of ear muffs. Size of nose and ear must be furnished. Especially adapted for chaperone use at any or all social functions or otherwise. Price, for set 74 cents. See Papa Hughes or call 59J47P31.

FOR SALE:—Small roller shade attached to top of your girl's picture, to be pulled down during disrobing and when in dishabile, etc. Fits any picture. Price 37c. Call 8972X.

WANTED:—Man to milk and drive Chevrolet car. Apply Fullilove farm.

College girl wishes employment for a few hours daily to take out children; life experience with all animals and poultry. Call Mary Evelyn Holder, 2388M.

Remember the strawberries you got at the Caboose last year? You can now get them again.

FOR SALE:—House in good neighborhood by widow lady three stories high and heated with furnace. Write B-621.

LOST:—A gentleman's gold watch: $25 reward and no questions asked—unless my wife should happen to answer the doorbell.
Dean Hardin, Centenary.

FOR SALE:—A piano by a lady going to Denver with hand-carved legs. An easy reading pair of spectacles $4.
Miss Eva Fullilove, Centenary.

LOST:—Maltese and white cat; almost black. Entirely so in one eye. Reward.
Doc. King, 2388M.

FOR SALE:—Big, fat hog. Come out and see me.
Singleton Gardner.

WANTED:—Strong husky young man to work on college campus that drives horses that speaks good English.
Mr. Marshall, Centenary.

—o—

Columbia University will aid in introducing Chinese culture to America. Anyway, it can't be worse than some our own.

Farmers Looking for
GOOD FERTILIZER
Are Always Pleased
When They See
VERNON MILLER

"A New Customer Every Five Seconds"
CENTENARY GIN CO.
Ida M. Cox, Agent

Four Out of Five Have It!
King Home Brew

Family Rates
Leavenworth Federal Penitentiary
Leavenworth, Kansas

COMING SOON!
HOMER H. NORTON, Tenor
with the
METROPOLITAN OPERA COMPANY
Galli Curci says: "Norton deserves to be in different company. He ought to be with Caruso."

GIRLS!
A KISS ON THE NOSE IS NO GOOD!
Phosphoro Lipstick
Shines in the dark so your boy friend can see what he's doing!
On Sale at
FRYE'S DRUG STORE

You May Be Strong as the Rock of Gibraltar but—Try Listerine
Centenary Drug Co.

Be a Man!
Fifteen Minutes a Day—
Crane Bathtubs
Crane Plumbing Fixtures

The Light That Failed
HUGHES ELECTRICAL COMPANY
Don't Be a Moses When the Lights Go Out

EVENTUALLY!
WHY NOT NOW?
HOLMES UNDERTAKERS
See us immediately
in order to
Reap benefit of our
Special Rates

NEW TEACHER PROMISES NO TEXT WILL STOP HIM

"Sir, on my word of honor, I shall do my best to put across my thoughts and ideas regardless of those advocated in the text," solemnly promised Roland Huson to Dean Hardin when he was interviewed concerning the possibility of his teaching Miss Mauldin's classes during the last six weeks.

Although Mr. Huson does not believe the theory that the world is round, nor does he find it "square," still it was thought that he might undertake the duties of an instructor better than Ida M. Cox, Welcome Carlton, and I. J. McCain, who were also considered for the position.

As soon as the girls learned of the change the office did a rushing business changing schedules and rearranging programs. When Jeannette Russel was denied the privilege she attempted to strike Dean Hardin over the head with an umbrella.

Barring other accidents, it is hoped that the course will be well conducted. Mr. Huson has excellent recommendations from his Sunday School teacher, his big sister, Governor Long, and the pool hall owner.

No Tariff on These Smart Styles!

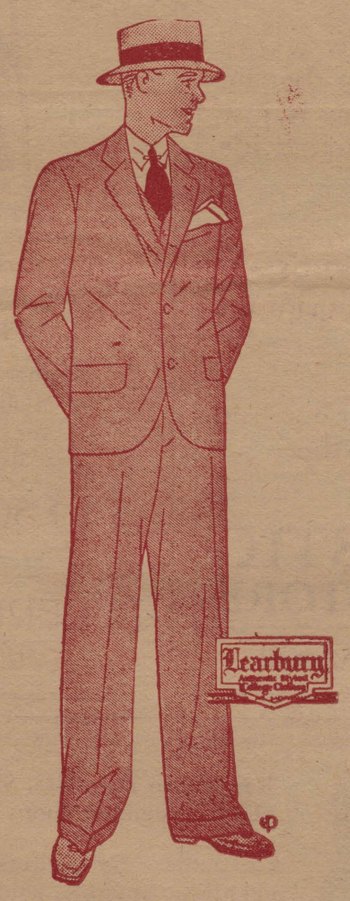
YOU don't pay any extra tax for the style in Griffon Clothes,—that's part of the regular value.

Fine worsteds from America's best mills,—subdued patterns,—smartly conservative style,—expert tailoring—those are characteristics of Griffon Clothes.

And characteristic, too, are the super-value prices.

Stag Clothing Company

413-415 Texas Street



You Wont Be Fooled in

Learbury College Clothes

Quality of fabric, workmanship and individuality of patterns, backed up by authentic college styling assures you of everything that college men expect in clothes.

29.50 34.50

Spare trousers if wanted

JORDAN & BOOTH CO.

INCORPORATED

The following was clipped from the "Tech Talk" and it is the result of a request made by a professor to write a parody on Scott's poem "Lochinvar"

Young Lochinvar, as Scott told it,
came "out of the west" to attend the
wedding dance of his sweetheart.
He succeeded in getting a dance with
her, and before the astonished eyes
of her mother and father, and the
bridegroom, they jumped on Loch-
invar's charger and were gone be-
fore pursuit could be organized.

* * * * *

"O th young David is come out of
the west.
Through all the wide border his aim
was the best.

* * * * *

But a stone from his bag did little
David throw,
Which hit the giant Goliath, and he
was no more."
"Now Goliath was a mighty giant of
Philistine,
Who all were afraid of, even the king.
But David took out his small sling
shot
And sent the giant to a place where
it is hot."

A co-ed saw her chance to insert romance into the poem by telling how David unarmed and all alone, with only a sling shot to slay the giant Goliath.

She mixed religion, chivalry, and campus talk to get the following result when David came out of the west:

"So trustful in God, and so youthful
and brave,
That when his brothers saw him,
they did rave."

One serious-minded young lady told how the "ruddy young David" came upton the field of battle, and she hastened to explain that

"He stayed not for fear, and he
stopped not for aid,
For he knew the Lord's power and
was not afraid."

Then a few lines later, after David had slain the giant, the gruesome picture:

"Then David from Goliath did take
a sharp sword,
And severed head and body without
uttering a word."

One football player brought ancient times up, and carried modern words and expressions back until the two met, and wrote his poem there, picking up at random a few famous names to fill in the gaps. His version of the affair is given in full:

"O, young David is come out of the
west,
Through all the wide pasture-land, he
had more hair on his chest;
And save his good sling shot, he
weapons had none,
He walked all unarmed, he had faith
in a stone.
So, faithful to king, and so blunder-
ing a chap,
There never was shepherd like this
poor sap.

He stayed not for friends, and he
stopped not for sin;
He swam the Rubicon River, his flap-
per to win;
But ere he alighted at Caesar's gate,
The flapper had consented, and David
came late;
For Goliath with his power, a sneer
and a smile,
Was wed to the flapper Cleopatria,
the Serpent of the Nile.

So boldly he entered the Council
Hall,
Among Romans, and Philistines, and
brothers, and all.
Then spake the bride's father, his
hand on his sword,
(For the poor nut Goliath said never
a word)
'O, come ye in anger here, or come
ye to revel,
Or bless this ceremony, young Jew
devil.'

I long wooed this Fraulein once, she
was my wife,
But love is like chow-hall appetite,
it soon wanes and dieth;
And now I am come, with this lost
appetite of mine,
To dance one more dance, toast Cleo-
patria one more time.
For there are maidens in Jerusalem,
and I can scarem,
That would only be too glad, to join
young David's harem.

Cleopatria kissed the goblet, David
took it up,
He quaffed off the wine, and he
threw down the cup.
She looked down to blush, she looked
up to sigh,
But there was only devilment on her
lips, and mischief in her eye.

So taking her practiced hand, ere her
mother gave vent—
He called his Volga Boatman and
away they went."

—o—

Work is the foundation of all business. Work is the fount of all prosperity. Work is the parent of genius. Work is the salt that gives life its savor. Work laid the foundation of every fortune in the world. Fools hate work; wise men love work. Work is represented in every loaf of bread that comes from the oven, in every train that crosses the continent, in every newspaper that comes from the press. Work is the mother of democracy. All progress springs from work.

—o—

Pity the poor folks who do not amount to enough to get their pictures into the cigarette ads.

—o—

An enthusiastic reporter describes a soprano as the "qintessence of charm and beauty." Clara Bow, et al, please take notice.

—o—

They seetled the Tacna-Arica dispute by giving Tacna to Peru and Africa to Chile. And it only took 45 years to think that up.

—o—

A California town locks up the cars of traffic violators. It must have a whale of a garage.

—o—

Success is not an accident. It comes to the man who does his work a little better than the other fellow. —Irving T. Bush.

—o—

I took my job and stuck;
And I took the chances they
wouldn't, an' now they're calling it
luck.—Rudyard Kipling.

—o—

A: "At the rodeo a cowgirl rode beneath the horse, on the horse's neck, and almost on his tail."

B: "That's nothing. I did all that the first time I ever rode a horse."

—o—

The Little Scorpions were playing the Junior Wildcats on a vacant lot. The ball was fouled, and both teams hastily retreated.

House Owner (looking over the fence): "Is this your ball?"

A Little Scorpion (from his distant position of safety): "Any windows broken?"

House Owner: "No."

Little Scorpion: "Well, then, that's my ball."

—o—

Helen H.: "I use the dumbbells to get color in my face."

Her father: "Sensible girl! That's a lot better than using color on your face to get the dumbbells."

—o—

Joe: "Do you know what I'm going to do if you don't say you really like me?"

Maxine: "No, what?"

Joe: "I'm going off and cry like a poisoned bedbug."

—o—

Ham: "Do you know how to keep a Scotchman from getting seasick?"

Sam: "How?"

Sam: "Tie his hands behind his back and put a quarter in his mouth."

—o—

Pious Auntie: "Now, Chester, if your mother gave you a large apple and a small one and told you to divide with your brother, which would you give him?"

Chester: "Do you mean my big brother or my little one?"

—o—

When in Rome, take a shot at Mussolini.

—o—

W. Hodges: "What were you two arguing about just now?"

Ruth: "About the size of my head."

W. H.: "Oh, yes, the bone of contention."

—o—

One of our alumni, while on a European tour, was prowling around a Scottish graveyard. His eyes caught an epitaph, "Lord she was thin."

"Say, sexton," asked our tourist, "what d'ye make of that?"

"That's all right sir; the sculptor went over near the edge of the stone and dinna leave room for the 'e'."

COMING ATTRACTIONS AT THE SOUTHE HAWLE THEATRE

Hilarious entertainment for the better class

Monday:
JOHN GILBERT KING
in
"GENTLEMEN PREFER BLONDES"
with
Frankie Garbo Adger
Vaudeville Act:
"TWINKLETOES"
A Picturesque Dance by
MR. C. P. RHOADES
Orchestra Prologue conducted by Hoot Gibson
Jake Hanna at the Organ

TUESDAY:
Heart-Breaker Division
in
"IT'S A GREAT LIFE IF YOU DON'T EAT ONIONS"
Supported by an all-star cast including
MARY WARTERS
EVA FULLILOVE
RIN-TIN-TIN
Added Attractions:
"RITZY"
Film of a story of a little snob concocted by Elinor Glynn for Jarvis Vaughn
Vile-inn Solo:
SID BALTER
Louie Jennings at the Gulbrasen

WEDNESDAY:
JINGLING SISTERS FAMOUS ROAD SHOWS
Program includes:
"Por que ninas salen de sus casas"
Featuring
HON. J. H. McCOY
"Compounds to Use in Committing Suicide"
Lecture rendered by
ROBERT FRYE
Vocal Solo:
"Though He Was Only a Stableman's Son He Could Put on Airs Something Awful."
BERTIE SPEIGHTS
"STARK MAD"
Dramatic Playlet
Centenary Faculty
"Figures Don't Lie"
Dr. Maizlish

THURSDAY:
Home Talent Offers
The play that is talked about—
"THE DISASTER OF BEING EARNEST"
Extra Feature
"How to Attain Proficiency in Hog Calling"
Centenary Faculty
Buy your tickets now!
Seats 50c

FRIDAY:
A Real Thriller
"THE GORILLA"
An all-talkie, featuring Flo Scott. Anyone guessing the identity of the Gorilla will be presented a ticket to tomorrow's performance.

SATURDAY:
A Little Operetta Entitled
"THE BELLE OF THE BAWLE"
Madame Screeme and Monsieur Yehle
Such wonderful voices and scenery cannot fail to be missed
BIG MIDNIGHT RAMBLE TONIGHT!!
GET YOUR TICKETS NOW
"THE CABARET KID"
Fantastic Dances by DeGiglio
"CRADLE SNATCHERS"
Playlet designed for Senior Girls
Latest music hits—
"When It's Honey Blossom Time in Moscow I Mocow Back to Moscow"
"Though She Was Only a Soldier's Sweetheart She Is Now An Officer's Mess'
Others by
Owl Screechers Club
"A Hero On Horseback"
Wild west thriller actually acted on stage. Real bull, real arena, real horses, and—
GEORGE REYNOLDS
The Real Cowboy
Among other sizzling numbers is the world famous comedian, George Sexton, who will entertain intermittently.
Reserve Your Seats Now!
You may be left out in the cold
Our Tickets Sell Fast
COME LET'S ALL MAKE WHOOPEE!

As the story of "The Spider and the Fly" would have been written if it had occurred today—

"Will you get into my car,"
Said Willie to a Jane,
"We won't go too far—
Come on and act sane."

"No, no, young man,
For in all the books I've read,
The quickest way to trouble
Is to do just what you've said."

"Ah, pretty maid
'Twas a naughty, naughty book.
Re-consider, angel—
Have I not an honest look?"

So the girlie got in Willie's car
And set her primly down
Then to Willie's come-on move
Gave an all ex-cluding frown.

The car was ten miles out of town
And was, said Willie, out of gas
"Come on little girl, 'Tis your move
Or maybe so you pass."

The little girl tossed Willie out
And drove right back to town
Said gentle Willie, walking back,
"I've mis-construed a frown."

~~TYPHOON COOLED~~
The New MAJESTIC
Theatre Beautiful

Friday Through Thursday
RICHARD BARTHELMESS
—in—
"WEARY RIVER"
Vitaphone and Movietone Entertainment Added Attraction.

COMING—
MILTON SILLS
—in—
"THE BARKER"

SAENGER-EHRLICH
STRAND
THE SOUTH'S MOST BEAUTIFUL THEATRE

Saturday, Sunday, Monday
William Haines, Joan Crawford and Karl Dane
—in—
"THE DUKE STEPS OUT"
Vitaphone and Movietone Entertainment Added Attraction.

Tuesday and Wednesday
COLLEEN MOORE
—in—
"SYNTHETIC GIN"
Vitaphone and Movietone Entertainment Added Attraction.

Thursday and Friday
MAE MACAVOY
—in—
"STOLEN KISSES"
Vitaphone and Movietone Entertainment Added Attraction.

SAENGER

Sunday and Monday
RICHARD BARTHELMESS
—in—
"SCARLET SEAS"

Tuesday and Wednesday
WILLIAM POWELL
and
EVELYN BRENT
—in—
"INTERFERENCE"

Thursday
BETTY BRONSON
—in—
"COMPANIONATE MARRIAGE"

Friday
MONTE BLUE
—in—
"WHITE SHADOWS OF SOUTH SEAS"

FOR THE PERFECT HAIRCUT GO TO
Imperial Barber Shop
521 Marshall St.
Ward Bldg.
Eleven Expert Barbers

May Festival to Be Presented Here Soon By Stellar Cast

After weeks of anxiety in which the fate of many a budding artist hung in the balance, the cast for the May Festival to be held here soon was announced Tuesday morning in chapel by its director, Mr. King. Incidentally the festival is to be held after 12 o'clock some moonlit night so that all who view it will be in the proper spirit and acclimated atmosphere.

The cast is as follows:

Fairy Queen.....Lina Garland Odom
King.....Hoot Gibson
Prince Charming.....Max Ober
Crown Princess.....Mary Evelyn Holder
Spirit of Spring.....Abie Goldberg
Daffidil.....Claude Hall
American Beauty.....Crawford Womack
Water Nmyphs—Bill Howard, Bill Corbett, Ted Gregg, Tim Moran, Roland Huson, Charley Smith, Maxine Carson, Jarvis Vaughn, Josephine Smith, Maxine Waller, Connell, Janie Brown, Leta Turner.
Cupids—Roland Faulk, John Kidd, Ted Jeffries, Singleton Gardner, Will Tom Lea, Howell Morgan, Jimmy Bailey, Bill Galbreath, and Louie Jennings.
Sea Horses—Howard Price, Roland Huson (the handsome one), Ed Wilkerson, Ward Jones, Bill Ward, S. M. Nichols, Godde Eddge, Tom Ford Spits, Jerry Rhea.
Soloist (Chief Yeller).....Henry Padgett
Juggler.....Cecil Henry
Spirits of Volstead.....Mr. Shaw and Mr. Proudfit
Dizzy.....Mrs. Carlsyle
Contortionist.....Ida Mae Cox
Centaurs—Profs. Cline and Phelps, McDonnell, Davidson.
Water Boys—Sarah Mullineux, Flo Scott, Dahlia McCartney, Harriet Harper, Frances Harris, Ruth Lee, Norma Robinson, Frankie Adger.
Foolish Virgins.....All Dormitory Co-eds
Solo Dancer (Spirit of Moonshine).....Larry Vance
Supersatuation.....John (Gilbert) King
Ego.....Dick Holland
Toe Dancer.....Jake Hanna
May Poles.....Papa Hughes, Mr. Jenkins, A. D. Calcote
Angles of Hades—Jeannette Russell, Lizzie Moore, Sarah Power, and Marcia Dudley.
Fife and Drum Corps—Sam Bickley, Harvey McAdams, Lucas DeGiglo, Roy L. Oliver, W. M. Redditt.

ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM DARKTOWN NEWS

Locals

Miss Ammonia Ipecac left for the city yesterday to witness de sad decease ob her husband, Agonius Ipecac, which takes place Friday, unless de governor changes his mind.

Mr. Pluto Gassey, young reported on de Darktown News, bumped his nose severely on de doornob Thursday while getting a news item rebarding de newlywedded Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Toot.

Mrs. Hysteria Whack attempted to put out a fire in de kitchen stove with gasoline. Mrs. Whack escaped with three phonograph records and a sock.

Advertisements

Personal and nothing else which—My soninlaw am responsible for my daughters debts. Also mine.

Mrs. Cleopatty Jaw.

For Sale—One nice, extra scrumptious hope chest, as I am now 82 years old and done lost hope.

Miss Fumora Pippy.

Personal—Big reward in cash for information pertaining to de ideyity ob de colored gentleman who departed with my wife last week. Also will trade hymnbook in superfine condition for nice razor.

Gabriel Jones, Deacon,
Brown Glory Church.

Benjamin N. Duke, the great philanthropist, gave over a million dollars to charity— and then there is the man who pulls out a pack of tracks in a fraternity house.

Items for the Journal, if delivered to me before noon will appear in the paper that evening. I will appreciate it if any news concerning Centenary be given me on the campus, or phoned to my house, number 8-1102-R.

ROLAND T. HUSON.

MEET ME AT THE
CABOOSE

REMEMBER—*When you buy at the Caboose you are helping the Centenary Club*

FOR LUNCH OR A REFRESHING DRINK

The Low-Down

Did you know—gee but this is going to hurt two of our dear female teachers, but Mr. Davidson is engaged to be married. Now it's out. This sure is tough on a few and maybe more.

Susie Hamel was reported seen with a new girl lately. And the car she drives is red. Some kind of foreign license on it (not Louisiana). Kate is so upset that she has resorted to coca-colas every hour now. Some one said that the reason they broke up(?) was that they had been going with each other so long that they had run out of conversation to each other. And every time you see Clarence with a new girl he says that he is using his same line over again.

Oh look dear readers the pot has began to boil. We received an anonymous letter the other day in answer to one of the articles which appeared in this column several issues ago; it appears here in full.

"In answer to the question concerning the straight eight and the trombone player we find that—even though it is nice to ride comfortably and listen to a trombone, there are a few girls left, who had rather ride the street car and listen to a piccolo and have just as much fun and pep. How many of our fair co-eds can truthfully say that?

It seems that every one is very much disturbed over the Low Down last issue . . . well hit dogs howl and they sure howled loud from last weeks comments.

Abie reports that he is going to find out who writes this "stuff." Well he may have to crawl to get low enough to find out 'cause Zetas, Chi Os, Lambda Thetas, K. A. (excuse us we meant H. A., now laugh you two Rolands), P. T. U.'s, and Sigma Phis help support this column—as well as non-fraternity persons.

The Chi Os held a little gathering last week. Who (lo)-rated? It seems that a treasure hunt was the cause—well the only treasure about the Chi Os is—well we seen better treasures.

We guess the Zetas think they are the stuff by this time—here's a little inside dope—they pledged last Monday and it took two years rushing to get one victim and the other nobody knows about her.

Since this is an April Fool edition we wish all the fools who read this a happy Fourth of July.

As ever,

?

STUDENT OPINION

The library should publish the following books: "How to Save Money," "True Stories," 'College Humor," "Games for Kiddies," "Alibis." The students need this literature.

WELCOME CARLTON.

Our College needs more landscape gardening. May I suggest that a couple of turnip vines be planted artistically on all four sides of the building?

MAXINE CARSON.

I move that the students petition to go to school three months out of the year and enjoy the remainder of the time.

LUCILLE BROWN.

If the students are really to get anything out of their school work, they should be allowed to prepare the lessons during the regular period. I suggest that the first forty-five minutesof every hour be devoted to study and the last fifteen to recitation.

CARLYSE ROSBOTTOM.

Why don't the College have a new set of teachers every week so the students won't bet tired of looking at them. Me for it!

JANIE B. PRICE.

After wrestling with the Einstein formluae, the income tax blanks appear as simple as A B C.

Pride Goeth Before the Fall

Once upon a time (as all good stories start(on a balmy spring day two naughty Centenary College professors went a fishing. (One did auyhow; the other went swimming.) One was a fine, well dressed, witty man whose beaming and smiling face runs backwards towards his collar named Shaw. The other a barefoot boy with shoes on having blonde eyes and blue hair named Davidson.

As they tramped merrily toward the ole fishing hole, each with his pole and line over his shoulder, they talked of the gerat fish they would entice. (The worms they used should really get the credit).

Finally, they arrived, but before launching out into the blue depths of Lake Minne HaHa, the taller of the pair drew forth a container and drank deeply of its contents quoting, "Use only in case of necessity." The younger man disdainfully stepped into the boat murmuring something about "taking it all" and "selfishness." Nevertheless Mr. Shaw immediately followed his partner into the boat, stepping about gingerly. (Some call it "stumbling"). Anyhow, Mr. Shaw is no sailor boy as we shall soon see.

So a few minutes later we find them drifting on the gentle surface of the lake. (The boat is drifting; they are in the boat). Suddenly stark panic struck Mr. Shaw as he " got a bite" and in his haste to capture the fish "that was as long as my arm" he executed a graceful jack knife into the briny deep. The younger man fainted, having nothing else to do. Finally the water soaked Mr. Shaw came up to the surface and as he climbed back into the boat his face wore an expression of amanzement and wonder as he said, "I drank from the wrong bottle." There is a saying "Pride goeth before the fall."

MORAL: Never carry a bottle of insect cure and XXX in the same pocket.

(But there is a rumor about that Mr. Davidson shoved his lanky friend in for being selfish. Moreover, Mr. Shaw COULD have fallen off of the box on which he was sitting.—Moreover there were no barrels to be found about the lake).

So ends this tale (as all good tales end).

How To Get a Man Is Told To Co-eds Who Need To Khow

Not that young girls take advice—except on certain occasions. There never was a girl yet who wouldn't read advice on how to get a man. Woman is always eager for some new suggestion, some secret device or heretofore unknown charm by which she can entangle the heartstrings of some unsuspecting male—perhaps unsuspecting they usually are, however, that by the way is what this advice is about.

Young ladies, at times, are inclined to believe, in a nice way, that they can fool people—meaning men. The joke is on them usually. If they only knew. It always turns out that when a girl starts fooling a fellow she ends up by fooling herself. This world's a complex place, girls,—see if you can grasp the fact that while you fool, they act like they are fooled, in order that they may fool also. The whole thing in fact, is a fool idea. Anyhow, here goes the advice.

It has been said that about the first and most important thing is to play square. Which doesn't mean—tell the truth always. That wouldn't be interesting. But don't tell so many lies that you'll forget some of them and maybe make a mistake.

Another thing—don't please don't, in the name of holy flirtation—fawn. Fawning in love, if you don't recognize the implication, means ducking your head and batting your eyes and trying to make dimples show when you know darn well you haven't got any. Of course, eyes were made to use in other ways than merely seeing things, but at the right time and in the right way.

Girls, you must remember, by all means, that whatever you do, don't ru nafter all of them. Men seem to think they should do all the running there is to be done. Perhaps one would think—since this is a modern age certain things are excusable but remember—the old customs to a certain extent, are never left behind.

There's the kind of a man who pays no attention to a girl unless she flaters and pets him. He likes to be shown every favor and disgusted with life if there are not three of four girls on the string. Watch out for him. He'll never make a good husband.

There's the cave man who likes to tame them down. No matter how indifferent or conceited the girl may be when he first lays eyes on her, he intends to make her eat out of his hand before he's through. Fool him! Jump when he commands, pout, but do as he says. Make yourself believe you are afraid of his manly strength. To put it clear—use clinging vine tactics.

Probably the rule which applies to the majority is to keep 'em guessing. Don't let them know you are very much in love (if so the case may be). Remember the old saying 'a man likes that which is hardest to get.'

Do not put yourself under obligations to any of them, for a girl wants to be independent if anything goes wrong. Someday also the man may get it into his head to exact payment and that would never do.

A good idea is to pick out the man you want. Study him and ask questions as to his likes and dislikes. In a roundabout way—find everything there is to know and then practice on that. Let hi mbelieve you are his ideal girl. Make him a life sutdy and if perchance, he grows tiresome after your efforts of winning him are over, what does it matter? You know how you got him. Find another and have some more fun. Someday the right one may come along. For a woman, this isn't such a bad world after all.

Because men in one of the Southwestern college's dormitories at Memphis, Tenn., were not overly careful about drawing their shades down and keeping the public from a full view of their manly forms, college authorities have had the dormitory windows painted white.

There is no end of being kind to your fellowmen, its cost is not so prohibitive that we cannot afford it, and its dividends are sure and certain, for has it not been written—"Cast thy bread upon the waters and it will return to you in many days."

For the Cream of Creams
SEE
JACOB—
"The Old Reliable"

When
—a fellow wants something that he must know is just right—whether it's
Coca-Cola—
or Houbigant's—
or a Prescription
Then to the
MAJESTIC DRUG STORE
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ABIE GOLDBERG

Volume 22 Shreveport, Louisiana, April 6, 1929 Number 22

TOMORROW

AGAIN—MR. DAVIDSON LOW DOWN COMMENTS ITS "STAR" BAD "CHAPEL BEAUTIFUL" WHY NOT

Arthur Whangbrain IV
Copyrighted 1929
My Stars Co.

Arthur is in a terrible humor about his stampede over a certain blonde person—of the stronger sex, of course. Arthur hates to see one of his sex being razzed. Said blonde should realize that these women aren't really going into a decline over his prospective wedding, because one pebble on the beach isn't important enough to go into a decline about—especially when one considers the many other pebbles on the same beach. Incidentally Arthur might add that said blonde received a magazine the other day. Now there's no particular disgrace or honor in receiving a magazine, but this happened to be a special kind of magazine, entitled "Good House-Keeping"—which instructs one how to keep an attractive home and how to cook an edible meal. Even then one could live that down, however, the magazine wasn't addressed to the blonde historian, but to his wife. Now Arthur wants to know just which one IS his wife?

In fact Arthur is pretty hot in the collar this week. Arthur appreciates witicisms, but there is a limit to all things, witicisms included. A certain weekly write-up is getting entirely too "low-down." It is causing friction among individuals—as well as groups—friction that shouldn't and doesn't exist except through said column. Arthur wagers that if the writer of said column had some remarks thrown at him that have been thrown at others, he would be yelling for personal rights and talking about this being free country and other blah! Arthur won't refer to aforementioned writer as the same referred to a couple of Rolands, but Arthur will make a comparison even more humiliating. Aforesaid writer reminds Arthur of a certain governor who is now in very hot water—and anyone with pride could hardly appreciate such a comparison!

Arthur discovers that a great deal of comment has been raised concerning the lead in the "Importance of Being Earnest." There's no earthly reason why anyone should get all hot and bother over this matter. Just because one girl did'nt show up for practice and the next girl in line was given the lead, everyone talks of the understudy getting the star's role. Why, it's all extremely ludicrous to Arthur when he hears people talking about it. The understudy wasn't given the part because of her ability—if she had had the ability in the first place she wouldn't have been an understudy! So the only credit she gets is her performance in the play, not in being second choice for the lead. But perhaps the misunderstanding can be attributed to the distoration of an aforementioned writer of a weekly column!

LOCAL FIRMS AID COTTON CLASS

FORTY MEN TAKING COTTON COURSE OFFERED HERE

The annual School of Cotton Classing offered by the Department of Economics and Commerce of Centenary College, which opened Monday, has been made possible by the co-operative efforts of Guy L. Woolley, Secretary-Manager of the Louisiana Farm Bureau Cotton Growers Co-operative Association, A. J. Ingersoll, President of the Ingersoll Cotton Company, and Professor Robert S. See, representing Centenary College.

Some forty men are taking the course; this number includes college students, ginners, county agents, and farmers.

The course will continue for five weeks and will include a detailed study of the grading and stapling of cotton accoring to the Universal Standards. Several thousand samples of Louisiana grown cotton will be used in the laboratory work for classification by the students.

Mr. George Gadelfer, Head Classer for the Louisiana Farm Bureau Cotton Growers Cooperative Association, a government licensed cotton classer of more than thirty-five years experience in the cotton business will again be instructor in charge of the course. This is Mr. Gadelfers' second year as director of the class, and the enrollment at this time points to an even more successful term than last year, when thirty young men registered, several of which number are now engaged in cotton merchandising.

The instructor's services are being furnished by the Louisiana Farm Bureau Cotton Growers Cooperative Association as its contribution to the work of teaching Louisianan's more about the classification and marketing of one of Louisiana's most valuable agricultural products.

The officers of the Ingersoll Cotton Company, local cotton firm, are enthusiastic supporters of the cotton school and have placed at the disposal of the class their classing rooms and cotton samples.

CERTIFICATES AWARDED

Catherine McPhee and Mary Frances Killgore have recently been awarded certificates in typing for speed work by the Remington Typewriter Company.

Government Study

New Haven, Conn.—(CNA)—Studies in the field of government are to be pushed at Yale University under the Eugene Meyer, Jr., public service fund and the newly announced Alfred Cowles Foundation for which Yale has received $350,000 from the children of the late Alfred Cowles, one of the owners of the Chicago Tribune.

Notice!

Beginning at once the editor of the Conglomerate will publish in a column, known as Student Forum all SIGNED letters or comments about anything that is said in the paper. The editor at the present writing has several such articles and if the writers of these articles want them published and have the spunk to sign their names they will be published. Otherwise they won't be. We believe such a column would prove beneficial to everyone and it is with this in view that such a step is taken.

MASQUERS VOTE IN TWELVE NEW MEMBERS

The Masquers, dramatic organization, have voted into the club twelve new members.

The recently elected members are as follows: Elizabeth Lieber, Ouida Fortson, Bessie Bell, Jean Eddy, Art Walter, Sarah Powers, Lucas DeGilo, Katherine McPhee, Tom Pitts, Ruth Wren, Barbara Linghfield, and Bob Simmons.

STUDENTS PENETRATE CHINESE INTERIOR

Activities of Floating University students in the far east are revealed in letters and dispatches just received in New York. Among other interesting event, these letters describe a trip with military escort into the interior of China, a combined dance and discussion at the University of Manila, and an address by Mahatma Ghandi in India.

The talk by Ghandi, who had traveled hundreds of miles to meet the students, was delivered at Delhi, the captial of British India. The ageing Hindu leader, dressed in his usual austere robe of home-made cloth, sat Budda fashion on a platform in an open air courtyard. His magnetic voice held the American boys and girls spellbound, despite the din of the streets, as he spoke of the aims and ideals of young India. After his talk, students of government and economics remained for over an hour questioning the Mahatma.

In Manila, where Dean Rafael Palma of the University of Manila had organized a committee of students and educators, the study trips were supplemented by an open-air dance on the university grounds just outside of the walled city. Filipinos who had studied in America acted as an introduction committee. The American boys spent much of their time discussing politics with their hosts. The girls were quite envious of their hostesses' pineapple cloth sleeves which, as one of the girls put it, are "the most beautiful mosquito netting yet invented."

(Continued on page 3)

DEBATERS WIN THREE IN ROW

DEBATING TEAM MAKES GOOD RECORD AGAINST MISSISSIPPI TEAMS LAST WEEK

One of the debating teams from here, composed of Fred Jackson and Milton Trichel, returned Friday night from a successful debating trip into Mississippi.

The first debate of the trip was held on Monday night, March 25, against L. P. I. This contest was lost by Centenary by the smallest possible margin. On Tuesday night, March 26, the Centenary team won a unanimous decision against Mississippi College at Clinton, Miss. The next night Centenary, after three former defeats by Millsaps, obtained revenge by a clean-cut victory over the "Majors" at Jackson, Miss. On Thursday night the Centenary debaters won their third straight vistory in as many nights by defeating the strong team of "Ole Miss" at Oxford. Their record, therefore, for this trip is three victories against one defeat, a most creditable showing for a team debating away from home.

Dr. S. A. Steger, head of the English department and coach of this particular team, accompanied the debaters, and is enthusiastic in his praise of their work. According to him, Jackson and Trichel constitute one of the best debating teams which has ever represented Centenary, and he predicts for them further success in forensic contests. Jackson is a clear, easy and forceful speaker, and Trichel is a keen and clever debater, especially in rebuttal. Together they form an ideal combination.

The question debated on this trip was, "Resolved, That a substitute for trail by jury should be adopted." In each debate the Centenary team defended the negative. The same side of this question was defended on Monday night at the college chapel by another Centenary team composed of J. E. Bass and Ward Jones, who had as their opponents a team from Sam Houston Teachers College. We lost by a two to one decision.

Editorials on 'Vamping of Profs' Get Toronto U. Scribes in Dutch

(From Ohio Lantern)

Heated arguments in campus circles at the University of Toronto, precipitated by a news dispatch from Columbus saying professors at Ohio State University were being camped by co-eds displaying their charms for higher marks, has resulted in editors of the student newspapers, the Varsity, being called on the carpet by the board of governors after they had published editorials declaring Toronto professors just as susceptible to the feminine wiles as those in Ohio.

Dean Loretta Rose of George Washington University had picked out Ohio State as an illustration of her contention that co-eds could obtain higher standing in their studies by the use of a little "IT" or "personality."

Varsity reporters found out what Toronto professors thought about it. Most of them said "nonsense" or "ridiculous."

Thereupon the student paper assailed them as "the woman-hating faculty." A further editorial upheld "petting" as the world's greatest indoor sport.

One of the offending editorials, bearing the caption, "The Woman-hating Faculty," and written by a women member of the staff, said in part:

"There have been cases in Toronto, though we admit that they are infrequent, of professors marrying women who have been students in their classes. There have also been cases of professors accepting what an unprejudiced person might consider no excuse at all for the non-appearance of an essay, provided it was accompanied by bright eyes or an appealing look.

"For these occurrences we do not blame the professor; neither do we blame the co-ed. The former though he be endowed with great intellect and much learning, is nevertheless a man, and men have always been enslaved by the feminine possessor of "IT."

The editor of the Varsity declares: "I don't pet at all myself. I was guided by my experts and I'm ready to stick to what they tell me is going on."

Regular Event

Wilmington—(CNA)—B. O. Skinner, president of Wilmington College will conduct an investigation to learn the identity of the persons who set fire to the grandstand at the college football field. The blaze was extinguished with only slight damage. The wooden stands were erected more than 20 years ago and in recent years students fo the college have been clamoring for a concrete stadium. Each year at Thanksgiving time the stands have been ignited for the last three years.

MAY FESTIVAL PLAY BEING REHEARSED

Under the direction of Miss Pauline Hammond practice for the May Fete is being carried on effectively.

The principal characters of the play are: prince, Mary Wynn Joyner; princess, Myrtis Lawrence; king, Lina Garland Odom; rose spirit, Pauline Hammond; jester, Eleanor Shaw; Sonyez, Bertie Speights; gypsy captain, Sara Belle Mullieaux.

Lists of the group of dancers are to be published in a later issue.

FORD IS STILL FAVORITE AT STANFORD UNIVERSITY

Los Angeles, California.—There are 49 different varieties of automobiles that compose the some half-million odd dollars of transportation facilities owned by Stanford students living on the campus, a check of the Daily automobile canvas shows.

It is estimated that between 75 and 100 automobiles were unaccounted for by the canvas and the makes of eight of these cars registered were not specified but of the remaining 646, 198 or approximately 30 per cent are Fords, 134 old ones and 64 new "Model A's."

Chevrolet comes next with 23 while Buick leads the higher-priced field with 73. Dodge is fourth with 64 and Chrysler fifth with 60. These five makes of cars compose nearly 75 per cent of the total number of automobiles and no other make approaches this quintet of leaders in popularity among Standford students.

Studebaker is in sixth place with 14 cars and is followed by Nash with 12. Hupmobile, Oakland and Star have nine each, while Cadillac and Essex have eight apiece.

Packard has 7; LaSalle 6; Auburn, Franklin, Oldsmobile, Pontiac, and Willys-Knight have five each, while Hudson and Overland have four apiece. In the three-car class are Durant, Erskin, Jordan, Marmon, Maxwell, Peerless, Pierce-Arrow, and Stutz. The two-car class contains Chandler, Gardner, Graham Paige, Lincoln, Locomobile, Mercer, Paige, Plymouth and Rickenbacker.

The more unusual cars of which only one of each was reported contains the following makes: Apperson, Burley, Cunningham, De Soto, Detroit, Electric, Jewett, Kissel, Lexington, Reo, Whippet, and Winton.

CHAPEL IMPROVEMENTS

We haven't given up hope yet! The new improvements on the chapel have encouraged the student body considerably. Maybe the good work won't end with the chapel. Let's hope not, because there are some other things on the campus that need remodeling as bad as the chapel did.

Maybe the remodeling of the chapel is just another means of persuading the students to attend. With a beautiful building to sit in and gaze around, one will not be so bored with the speeches.

The recent improvements on the chapel are a result of the work of the Mothers' Club of Centenary College. The inside of the chapel is done in a rich cream color plaster. The wood work is painted the same color. New windows have been put in. A new and more substantial floor was put in the stage.

We are really proud of the chapel, and we hope that the good work will continue.

ART FROLIC

The Art Club of Shreveport is holding a frolic in the old parish jail on April 9-10-11. Centenary students are expected to support this because the people in town have done so much for the students.

GIRLS GLEE CLUB LEAVES ON TOUR

TO VISIT FIVE TOWNS WHILE ON TOUR NEXT WEEK

Bright and early Monday the girls' Glee Club, under the direction of Professor Francis Wheeler will leave on their first anual tour.

The Glee Club plans to visit five towns while on this week's trip:

April 8, Alexandria, La.
April 9, Baton Rouge, La.
April 10, Natchez, Miss.
April 11, Winnsboro, La.
April 12, Arcadia, La.

The members of the club will make the tour in a huge motor coach of the Tri-State Transit Company.

The program will be widely varied—from classic choral numbers to popular songs—interspersed with novelties. Among the features of the program will be the Girls Quarteete, readings by Miss Pauine Hammond and Miss Mary Wynn Joyner. Miss Hammond has been very well received in several Little Theatre plays in Shreveport, and both of these young ladies are prominent in the Masquers—the Centenary College Dramatic Dramatic Club. Miss Elizabeth Moore, accamponist for the Choral Club will play a piano solo. Misses Eleanor Shaw and Pauline Tilleux, who are well know radio performers for Station KTSL, will present several of their numbers that have delighted radio listeners. Misses Irwin and Lucar will present a novelty number—The Gypsies, and the 'Co-eds" will be heard again in popular numbers. This is the second year they have been together and they will doubtless prove as popular this year as last. Miss Jessie Hickman will play her Saxaphone, and Professor Wheeler, the director, will sing a group of solos.

Following is a list of the girls who will make the Centenary College Choral Club tour, beginning Monday, April 8.

First Sopranos
Frankie Adger.
Carolyn Conner.
Ouida Fortson.
Pauline Hammond.
Manda Hamner Eads.
Jessie Hickman.
Elizabeth Irwin.
Ruth Lee.
Fannie B. Mays.
Eleanor Shaw.
Pauline Tilleux.
Ada Turner.
Lucille Cook.

Second Sopranos
Dorothy Bynum.
Llewella Goodrich.
Elizabeth Lieber.
Janet Ruth Lucar.
Marjory Patterson.
Ruth Reynolds.
Janette Russell.

Altos
Maxine Carson.
Merle Chitwood.
Mattie Connell.
Alma Lee Hobart.
Clothilde Houck.
Mary Wynn Joyner.
Catherine Richtrdson.
Lina Garland Odom.
Elizabeth Moore, accompanist.
Prof. Francis Wheeler, director.
Mrs. Francis Wheeler, chaperon.
Mrs. Geo. M. Reynolds, chaperon.

Prexy Hopkins Again

Dartmouth College—(CNA)—The college or the country or the age which combats the influence of every lure which challenges to physical achievement, in the opinion of President Hopkins of Dartmouth, will become anemic and lifeless and uninspiring in all things.

Such is his answer to influences toward curtailment of such activity as resulted in the death of a student during a hike up Mt. Washington.

Entered as second-class mail matter November 2, 1925, at the post-office at Shreveport, La., under the act of March 2, 1879.

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AW, HECK!

Dr. Burgess Johnson, of Syracuse University, speaking before the Executive Club, of Chicago, complained that what the United States needs is bigger and better swear words. Said he, "All swear words now in use are antiquated and hence have become ineffective."

These statements have stirred up some comment abroad. One English newspaper man remarked that he was old-fashioned enough to want to use the swear words his esteemed ancestors used. Another gentleman, who has traveled extensively, says that on the Continent many people turn to English when they wish to swear because no other language is so rich in profanity, and that swear words should in his opinion be numbered among our invisible exports.

Undoubtedly Dr. Johnson lacks the experience which comes from association with those who are experts in the gentle old art of being profane. An American sailor or truck driver can take some of the old stand-bys and weld them into combinations so euphonious and alliterative that they would make even a Godfrey Chaucer sit up and take notice. If Dr. Johnson, in the spirit of true research, would observe and record the remarks of a boatswain to a deckhand, when the latter drops a heaving line, or the endearments whispered by a truck driver to a balky carburetor, he might change the opinion he expressed in Chicago.

Even if we should decide to have a new set of swear words, who would presume to coin them? Swear words are born, not made. The arise naturally in the process of evolution, and are subject to the laws of natural selection and survival of the fittest. The eugenists might be able to do something about it, but as yet their science is too young. So the development of profanity must perforce be left to those who are its masters.

ARE WE COLLEGIATE

"The raucous jazz notes of 'Collegiate, Collegiate, yes we are collegiate'," says the New Student, "have penetrated the awful silent depths of the dean's office. It is not a welcome tune, and something ought to be done about it, they say. So, at the next convention of deans in April, the words will be revised to read, " 'Yes, but ARE we collegiate?' "

As a part of the same movement, a questionnaire is being sent out to four hundred deans: "Is neatness in appearance, as evidenced by clean shaving, well-shined shoes, starched linen, appropriate neckties of neat appearance and well-pressed suits of clothing, typical of your student body? Or, in the main, does the phychological attitude of your student body approve of slouchy and careless habits of dress and conduct or neat habits of dress and courteous manners?"

The article goes on to say that collegiatism is dying out, that there is something of a romantic excess in the collegiate outfit that is out of key with the present prosaic times.

And we wonder if this not about right. We shall always have the adjective, collegiate, with us, but its significance will change. Even now it is ceasing to be synonomous with bell-bottomed trousers and un-anchored socks. It is gradually and surely growing to include, within its scope of meaning, neatness and care in dress and courteousness of manner as component parts of the larger culture that a college education is supposed to impart.

The reason for this trend is not difficult to find. It is possible for anyone to be collegiate under the old definition, because the old definition did not require very much. It did not require anything that hoi polloi could not attain to. So college men, in order to have some means of distinction as college men, are now turning to a pursuit of those attributes whish are collegiate. God speed to them as they follow their new vision.

Henry Ford offer to build and maintain a Macadamized road 150 miles long in Egypt providing the government would admit his automobiles free of duty. The proposition was declined, due to opposition by the British rulers who want to control all the trade themselves.

A fisherman being tried for drunkenness, told the judge he became intoxicated at a Scotchman's home. The judge sentenced him 30 days for perjury.

It is all right to 'let joy be unconfined," but the fellow who makes the joy takes a chance on being locked up.

ti-evolution belt in Tennessee, Dr. Adolph P. Schultz, anthropologist at Johns Hopkins Medical school, is expecting an exhibit that will go far to prove the theory that somewhere in the world's history men and apes were about the same. Dr. Schultz said he had been advised that a few weeks ago a child was born in Knoxville with a seven-inch tail. It was amputated and Dr. Schultz said he had been promised it for study and research.

University of Texas—(CNA)—By a vote of nine to two the Student Assembly abolished the Honor System which has been in effect here since the beginning of the University in 1883.

A resolution was passed petitioning the faculty to assume the responsibility of administering the examinations in the future. The statement from the Students Assembly read as follows: "The Student Assembly has decided that the Honor System as it has been enforced for the past few years has proven ineffective.

Cincinnati University—(CNA)—A gift of $400,000 for the erection of a commolious Y. M. C. A. building on the University of Cincinnati campus and the endowment for the same, with a deed to property on Calhoun street, adjacent to the campus, for location of the building as a social and religious center was presented Wednesday to the Directors of the Association by Cecil Gamble in behalf of his mother, and his two brothers.

Stipulations accompanying the benefaction as contained in the formal announcement of Gamble to the Board of Directors follow: "We will deed to the Young Men's Christian Association the property we now own on Calhoun street adjacent to the University campus. We will provide the money required for the erection and furnishing of a building on said property for the use of the University Branch Y. M. C. A., and likewise for the use of the University Y. W. C. A., should this later organization, now or in the future, desire to use its facilities. The cost of the building and furnishings is not to exceed $175,000. The design of the building is to harmonize with nearby building and furnishings are subject to our approval. The personnel will be provided for either by cash or by contribution to your endowment of $100,000.

Dr. Herman Schneider, President of the University of Cincinnati said, "The broad scope of the gift is particularly gratifying in that it will give every student in the University, without exception any discrimination whatsoever, the finest possible facilities for his social life and for his guidance in personal affairs. It is truly a great gift.

Women Shooters

Akron University—(CNA)—Akron University is to have a woman's rifle team again this year, Sergeant Henry Metzger announced Thursday. The first tryout brought out 28 co-eds who want places on the team.

Doctors Are Honored

Western Reserve University—(CNA)—One hundred eminent Clevelanders will meet at the University Club to honor Dr. Carl A. Hamman, retiring dean of the School of Medicine of Western Reserve University and his successor, Dr. Torald Sollmann.

Both Dr. Hamman and Dr. Sollmann have been associated with the School of Medicine for more than 35 years. When Dr. Hamman came to Cleveland in 1893 to teach and practive surgery. Dr. Sollmann had only recently arrived in America from his birthplace, Coburg, German, and was working his way through the medical school at Reserve.

While dean of the School of Medicine, Dr. Hamman has not only built up that institution to the point where it holds a front rank among the medical schools of the country, but has been active in the development of City and Charity Hospitals. We will continue as chief of staff in the division of surgery at City Hospital and

Girl Engineer

Columbus, O., — (CNA) — The realms usually reserved for men received another invasion this year when three girls enrolled in the freshman engineering class at Ohio State University. They are Eloise Spanisle, Canton; Bernice Howard, Dayton; and Esther Miller, Columbus. The class has 410 pupils.

Columbus, O.,—(CNA)—Bishop Theodore S. Henderson of the Cincinnati Area of the Methodist Episcopal Church has announced the appointment of Dean Robert Williams of Albion College, Albion, Michigan, as acting president of Ohio Northern University, Ada, Ohio. Dean Williams will assume office on Sept. 1 when President Albert E. Smith begins a year's leave of absence. President Smith later will retire and Dean Williams will automatically become permanent president, Bishop Henderson said.

Boston, Mass.—(CNA)—The annual play of the Harvard dramatic club, "Fiesta" which was adjudged "extremely objectionable" by a police board of censorship, was banned from Boston by an order issued from the mayor's office.

System Continues Here

North Carolina State—(CNA)—State college officials favor the honor system. Its continuance was approved by 1,000 students in referendum. Only 23 voted "no."

Discussion arose when an honorary leadership fraternity moved to substitute the old faculty rule.

Failing Linguists

Sanford University, Cal.—(CNA)—The frequent lament of foreign language teachers that so many of their students fail because so many dull pupils take up foreign languages has been weighed scientifically. One thousand boys and girls in Spanish language classes in high school and Junior high schools have been given an intelligence test. The language students were found to be above average in mental ability, Walter Kaulfers, of Stanford University has reported to School and Society.

"When as many as 10 per cent of the students of foreign language fail in the high school and junior high schools, and when the general intelligence of the students of these classes, and even of the failing group, is above that of pupils in general, the suspicion becomes strong that a high rate of mortality may be due rather to faults in the teaching and organization of the courses than to deficiences in the students themselves," he stated.

Too Much Alarm

New Haven—(CNA)—A band was on the stage during a theatrical performance. Off went an alarm clock in the audience, then another, then a third and so on until six were busy. The management announced that the Yale boys disliked the band.

Health for Clothes

Marquette University—(CNA)—"Young women are sacrificing good health to fulfill their desire for good clothes," said Miss Irma Hochstein, director of the Central Bureau of Information and Statistics at Marquette University in a recent speech.

Young Rebellion, Eh What?

Eureka College — (CNA) — Students of Eureka College, Eureka, Ill., finished a week of rebellion after they had won their point.

Bert Wilson resigned as president in response to student clamor against faculty changes. A crisis came when students rebelled at the trustee's refusal to accept Wilson's resignation. Less than a dozen attended classes after the Thanksgiving recess.

Then the trustees voted to let Wilson quit. Richard Dickinson, chairman of the trustees, was named acting president. The college has over 300 students.

Professor Peevish says that a word to the wife is even more than insufficient.

be made the motto of the student forum column: "BEWARE THE BULL."

(Signed) GEORGE EDWARDS.

As is in the notice we'll print anything in this column that is signed and pertains to the Conglomerate.

Minutes of Chapel

By Annobia Johnson

Dr. Nat G. Long of the National Board of Education spoke at chapel March 25, on "Things That Make Life Worth While."

According to Sir Harry Lauder there are four things that make life worth while. The first is Home. America is a nation of homes. Home carries with it the finest things, present and future. The second thing is Work. Jesus set the example of work, and he expects us to do something well.

The third thing that makes life worth while is "a neighbor across the garden wall." Friends should not be held as means to an end but as loved equals, sympathetic companions. The last but most important thing that makes life worth while is God.

Coming to school we equip ourselves for life, in order to get the most out of life. All that we get out or put into life is concerned with these four things.

Other chapel services were omitted as the chapel building is being repaired.

Large Donation

University of Chicago—(CNA)—A gift of $270,000 by John D. Rockefeller and an income from the Laura Spellman Rockefeller Memorial foundation for the establishment and upkeep of a research institute and graduate students' training school in anthropology have been announced by the University of Chicago.

Headquarters will be in Santa Fe, N. M., where the southwest museum will be located as a laboratory for anthropologists and a working base for field training for graduates.

In attempting a novel of fourteenth century life, Sigrid Undset made no mistake. Her story of Ragnfrid and Lavrans and their daughter Kristin is so full of true-to-life characters that one has difficulty in realizing that he is not surrounded by flesh-and-blood people. Her creatures live and laugh and love as do the men and women of today, although six centuries have elapsed since their time. So little does human nature change.

The story deals with the life of Kristin Lavransdatter from her early childhood to her marriage. Her joys and sorrows, mistakes and triumphs are startlingly, yet beautifully told. In her overwhelming desire for the utmost life can offer she, like ma[ny] of her freer sisters of today is wi[lling] ing to risk all. The strange conflic[t] which somehow combine to make he[r] character are absorbing to study. One feels that whatever may result from her follies—whatever of sorrow, remorse or shame—somehow above it all her free spirit still clamors for fullness of life, untouched by grossness and misery.

Not only is the novel interesting from the standpoint of character study and plot, but for the glimpse it gives of the age, of the prevalent customs of that far distant day. With seemingly no effort the author transports her reader to fourteenth-century Norway and acquaints him with the mode of life at that time. So perfectly, so absolutely without strain, does she accomplish this that one finds himself hoping, fearing, and loving with these people of another age, as though they were of his own. Yet through it all runs the haunting refrain of ancient Norse legend, lending an indescribable charm to the book and stamping it indellibly as a tale of earlier days.

Briday wreath is the first of a trilogy, the others of which will be reviewed later.

Modern Revision—What the Lord giveth, the installment collector taketh away.

He: "How do you like the new hearse?"

She: "It's quite the buries."

Home Made Candy for Sale
by
The Centenary Mothers Club

The proceeds are to go toward putting in gas radiators in the chapel.

See Mrs. Montgomery at the Woman's Building. Orders taken at the following rates:

Plain Fudge ..... 40c lb.
Nut Fudge ..... 50c lb.
Divinity ..... 70c lb.

Remington Portables, Shipman Ward Underwoods, Ribbons and Supplies

All makes typewriters and adding machines bought, sold, rented, repaired and rebuilt.

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Imagine the governor all set for a solid evening of comfort in his cozy old library—and finding that the women folks had "modernized" it with triangular sofas, conical armchairs, and July 4th rugs!

Now, imagine you bought some cigarettes, and discovered that they were supposed to do almost everything in the world except what you bought them for, i.e., *satisfy* your *taste* for tobacco. Maybe it's the modern idea, but—oh, well, let's talk about something else!

Chesterfields, now. They satisfy. Their only "specialty" is high tobacco quality. Friendly as your most comfortable armchair, as full of flavor as your favorite book. A splendidly made and blended cigarette. And—maybe we *are* old-fashioned—recommended to you for that very reason.

CHESTERFIELD

MILD *enough for anybody . . and yet . .* THEY SATISFY

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

NO ADVANTAGE GAINED IN MARRIAGE SAYS NICHOLS

"Marriage is a book of which the first chapter is written poetry and the remaining chapters in prose," says Beverly Nichols, young English writer, in the March College Humor. "Modern marriage is a book of which the first chapter is usually written in free verse and the remaining chapters in journalese. Always my question is 'What will happen when the poetry gives way to prose?' Frankly, I don't know. Nor do you.

"What, I ask myself, could a wife do for me? She could not write any of my books, though she might stop me from writing some of them. She might do my typing, but that is an indignity to which I would not subject her. I prefer to pay my typist's bills. What else could a wife do for me. She could run my house. Yes, Of all the foolish legends with which this world is befogged the legend that women know anything about keeping house is the most foolish. To see them as they attempt to tackle a supremely simple operation such as spring cleaning is as embarrassing as to watch an incompetent subaltern getting tied up with his platoon during army maneuvers.

"Nor have women, with the exception of rare geniuses, any conception of decoration. If women really had their way they would turn every room into a jumble sale. If they are given a picture, up it must go, whether it is appropriate or not. If they have a cushion, it must be pushed in some how or other. What elese could a wife do for me? She could be a companion. Ah! You are evoking the phantom which is the hunting fear of all bachelors—loneliness. But may there not be a welcome in the very loneliness after the fretting contacts of the day? And are there not more books in the world to read than I shall ever know, and am I not far more capable than anybody else of pouring out my own whiskey and soda?

"Suppose I have been to an amusing party. I may want the party to go on. I may want to bring dozens of people home with me—Jane who sings, and John who plays the piano, and Oliver who mimics people so brilliantly. If I am married, how am I going to do that, unless I marry an angel of tact and forbearance?

"I rejoice in freedom. If I choose, I can get on board a steamer tomorrow and sail to Hawaii and start a trade in illicit drugs. I can grow a beard and screech anarchy in Hyde Park. I can stay in bed and eat macaroons. I can fill the house with monkeys. I can keep goldfish in the bath. In other words, I can 'be myself,' as the Americans say.

"You are going to tell me that if everybody thought as I did the world would cease altogether, and humanity would perish from the face of the earth." To which I can reply, "Why not?"

—o—

NEVER

Never make light of other's low grades
Perhaps 'tis the best they can do,
They may do better day by day,
And even rise above you.
Never make jest of another's form,
No matter how broad or tall,
She cannot help the way she's built
And remember God made us all.
Never laugh at another's looks
Even though she be funny or quaint,
Perhaps someone may look at you,
And think you're no picture to paint.
Never make fun of another's attire
Nor say things that would make her feel sad,
They may not be as good as you have
But perhaps they're the best that she had.
Never forget that the very worst
In some things are better than we
And that God made us all as He wanted us,
And not to please you and me.

PROHIBITION BENEFITS SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

Public school and college statistics, as revealed by federal government figures, show that the educational systems of the United States have been benefited by prohibition, and they show, also, that the increasing number of persons in the schools and colleges afford additional opportunities for the spread of the truth about prohibition, contends Dr. Ernest H. Cherrington, general secretary of the World League Against Alcoholism.

"School statistics show," says Dr. Cherrington's statement, "that in the college year, 1915-16, a wet year, there were enrolled in the colleges and universities of the United States 164,075 men students and 95,436 women students, a total of 259,511. In the dry college year of 1925-26 there were enrolled 509,732 men and 313,163 women, a total of 822,895, a trebling in a decade.

"A stronger showing is made by setting down the total enrollment of 1912-16, as compared with 1919-26, excluding the war period when many young men and women were abroad. In the wet period the total enrollment was 894,373. In the dry period the total enrollment was 2,173,675, or nearly three times as great, while the population of the country in the same period increased less than 25 per cent. The heavily increased enrollment brought with it a consequent increase in college officials, professors, tutors and employes.

"In the wet year of 1916, the total population of the United States between the ages of 5 and 17, from which public school enrollment is drawn, was 26,846,976. Of these children 20,351,687, or 71 per cent, were enrolled in school. Of those enrolled there was an average daily attendance of 15,358,927, or an attendance per cent of the enrollment of 75. In the dry year of 1926 the school population was 30,063,621, of whom 24,741,468, or 81 per cent, were enrolled in the schools. The average attendance of those enrolled was 19,855,881, or 83 per cent.

"In the wet year of 1916, there were employed in the public schools 622, 371 teachers; in 1926, dry, the number of teachers was 814,169. In 1916 there was expended for all costs of public schools the sum of $640,-717,053. In 1926 the amount of money thus expended was $2,016,-813,685, or three times as much as in 1916.

"This vast army of young folks affords a great and increasing opportunity, through the public school laws in most states on the subject of alcohol's effect, through the teaching of natural laws governing health and hygiene, and through instruction imparted in history, civil government and political economy, to spread the basic truths about beverage alcohol, abstinence and prohibition.

"A very large per cent of the teachers and officers of American colleges and universities are men and women who are not only abstiners, teaching the young men and women through precept and example, but are also heartily in favor of prohibition and its enforcement. Epecially is this true of colleges and universities maintained and controlled by Christian churches. The young men and women in American colleges can hardly emerge therefore without having become rooted and grounded in this great subject."

—o—

We wonder if the P. T. U.'s have any pledges by now. Or if Mr. Clark has found their house—we haven't?

—o—

Among the Arabs and the Icelanders whistling is strictly forbidden. English miners think it unlucky to whistle in a cave and some sailors think if you whistle on a ship you will bring on a gale. Here we say that a whistling man will do no harm, in fact he does little but whistle.

—o—

Patronize our advertisers.

Ireland Long Ago

The smell of the wet earth after the heavy rain
Reminds me of Ireland long ago,
When silver mists were rising from off an emerald plain
In darling Ireland long ago,
When the grass so green and silken was higher than your knee;
And every bud and blossom was full of the honey bee,
And the sap was running lusty in many a bush and tree
In darling Ireland long ago.

The breath of the full earth after the bitter drought
Reminds me of Ireland long ago,
When amber streams were running and the hawthron was out
In darling Ireland long ago.
When the mountains stood up purple, wrapped in the wisps of cloud,
And there wasn't a thrush or a blackbird but sang his praises aloud
And the trees drip-dripped with silver till their heavy heads were bowed
In darling Ireland long ago.

The thirsty mouths all drinking that were so parched and dry
Remind me of Ireland long ago,
When the foggy dew was raining and the corn it was high;
In darling Ireland long ago,
When the meadows ran like rivers and the colleens curls were wet
And the dew hung on her lashes and her cheek was cold and sweet;
The wind of early morning I'm not forgetting yet
In darling Ireland long ago.

The wind that stirs the branches—'tis bolwing from the west—
Reminds me of Ireland long ago,
When my heart was warm and quiet as a young bird in the nest,
In darling Ireland long ago.
'Tis she goes crying softly like a thing of little ease,
Only to be a child again beside my father's knees,
Ond comnig home of evening to his fond smile and his kiss,
In darling Ireland long ago.

—Katharine Tyman, the Irish Statesman.

—o—

STUDENTS PENETRATE CHINESE INTERIOR

(Continued from page 1)

The trip into the interior of China has proved one of the outstanding adventures of the cruise so far. Students and faculty boarded Chinese junks at Canton, and were towed up the pirate-infested river by a gunboat detailed for their protection by the Nationalist Government. After spending a night on the junks, while the gunboat watched the crowded river, the university set out on foot over lonely abrupt hills for Teng Woo monastry, accompanied by a bodyguard of Nationalist soldiers and about a hundred coolies with sedan chairs to carry the girls and faculty women. At the monastry English-speaking monks explained Chinese Buddhism to the students of coharative religions. Art students sketched the typically Chinese architecture, the grotesque gardens, and the weird scenery. Meanwhile the students and professors of world affairs were chatting with the officers of their guard ,getting an intimate account of the recent upheavals in China.

—o—

TOMORROW

(Continued from page 1)

As for the May Fete. Well—Arthur has a lot to say in regard to this topic and it isn't all complimentary. Arthur wants to know WHY Centenary, like other colleges, does not have her May Queen and maids elected instead of appointed? And WHY the occasion isn't one of more dignity and honor than it is? Centenary's queen is usually just most anyone and two-thirds of the students do not even know her name when she makes her entrance at the amphitheatre. Other schools make May Day a great event and have their queen elected. Through this method the students have a queen that they really want and one who will make the occasion worth seeing. But not so Centenary. Our May queen has already been appointed, but no one is aware of the appointment or of the person appointed. It disgusts Aruthur to see Centenary students letting this and similar matters go by unprotested and with no display of school spirit over anything except football. If we can't elect a queen let us at least have some publicity over the one apponited!

For the Cream of Creams
SEE
JACOB—
"The Old Reliable"

~~TYPHOON COOLED~~
The New MAJESTIC
Theatre Beautiful!
Friday Through Thursday
Milton Sills, Betty Compson and Dorothy Mackail in
"THE BARKER"
Vitaphone and Movietone Entertainment Added Attraction

COMING—
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
—in—
"THE IRON MASK"

STRAND
SAENGER-EHRLICH
THE SOUTH'S MOST BEAUTIFUL THEATRE
Saturday, Sunday, Monday
LEATRICE JOY
and
BETTY BRONSON
In a Thrilling Talking Mystery Drama
"BELLAMY TRIAL"
Vitaphone and Movietone Entertainment Added Attraction

Tuesday and Wednesday
The Sweetest Love Story Ever Told
"MOTHER MACHREE"
with
BELLE BENNET
and
VICTOR McLAGLEN
Vitaphone and Movietone Entertainment Added Attraction

Thursday and Friday
A Different Kind of Talking Picture
"BRIDGE OF SAN LOUIS REY"
With Don Alvarado, Ernest Torrence and Little Damita
Vitaphone and Movietone Entertainment Added Attraction

SAENGER
Saturday
JACK HOLT
—in—
"SUNSET PASS"

Sunday and Monday
LON CHANEY
—in—
"WHILE CITY SLEEPS"

Tuesday and Wednesday
"FOUR SONS"
With All Star Cast

Thursday
Sue Carroll and David Collins
—in—
"AIR CIRCUS"

Friday
JOHN McBROWN
—in—
"ANNAPOLIS"

FOR THE PERFECT HAIRCUT GO TO
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Eleven Expert Barbers

Social items must be given or telephoned to Maxine Carson before Wednesday each week. Telephone 8-3404.

Chi Delta

Miss Janette Russell entertained the Chi Delta sorority and friends, Friday, March 8th, with a beautifully appointed bridge party. Assisting Miss Russell were her mother, Mrs. J. H. Russell and her sister, Mrs. Gayle Webster.

Miss Janet Ruth Lucar won the first prize, which was a novelty hanging basket and the cut prize, a beautiful jar of bath salts, was won by Miss Helen Power.

Delightful refreshments were served to the guests who were Miss Janet Ruth Lucar, Miss Pauline Watson, Miss Margaret Somarindyck, Miss Mary Dykes, Miss Catherine McPhee, Miss Doris Miller, Miss Mamie White, Miss Helen Power, Miss Mignon Pendleton, Miss Alma Lee Hobart, Miss Helen Huggins, Miss Sarah Power, Miss Mary Evelyn Holder, Miss Ida Mae Cox, Miss Jo Campbell, Miss Jeane Eddy, Miss Welcome Carlton, Miss Lucille Fonville, Miss Bessie Bell, Miss Marcia Dudley, and Mrs. Joe Blewett.

Chi Delta announces with pleasure the pledging of Miss Doris Miller, Miss Margaret Somarindyck, Miss Ruth Riner and Miss Catherine McPhee, all of Shreveport.

Chi Omega

The members of the Chi Omega fraternity entertained last Wednesday night with a clever treasure hunt in honor of the new initiates.

Gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Cassity in Broadmoor, the merry hunters were lead on a chase which carried them all over the city. The last clue lead them to the Connell country home in Belcher, La., where Miss Mai Connell and Mr. Jared Dixon were fortunate in finding the "treasure," a money bag containing $5 in bright new pennies.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Connell was gaily decorated with spring flowers of all kinds and hues. Delicious refreshments were served after which dancing was enjoyed.

Enjoying this delightful occasion were: Misses Jarvis Vaughan, Maxine Carson, Mai Connell, Mattie Connell, Melissa Timmons, Marguerite Richardson, Catherine Richardson, Helen Russell, Jeanne Rush, Ruth Wren, Clothilde Houck, Norma Robinson, Evelyn Campbell, Ouida Campbell, Ouida Fortson, Frankie Adger, Edna Longino, Leta Turner, Arlene See, Mary Roberts, and Mrs. William Cassity. Messrs. Tim Moran, Garnet Cadem, Jared Dixon, Joe O'Brien, Cecil Crowley, Jimmy Boykin, George Hoy, J. C. Allen, Joe Johnson, William Cassity, A. D. Calcote, Lovette Hill, Fred Odom, Henry Gahagan, Jake Hanna, Fred Barber, Skinny Scanlon, Bryce Lawrence, Pat Malloy, Dick Fezel, Bill Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fry, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Connell.

Zeta Delta

Zeta Delta announces the pledging of Werdna Rew Baird, Etta Mae Parker, Agnes Waller and Mary Bush.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Zeta Tau Alpha wishes to announce the pledging of Margaret Henry and Elizabeth Irwin.

AIRWAYS FAR AHEAD OF RAILWAYS IN 25 YEARS

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the railroad found 9,021 miles of trackage in operation . Aviation's twenty-fifth birthday dawned on 15,128 miles of airways in operation in the United States. There were 6,026 pilots, licensed or pending; 8,791 student permits, and 4,690 airplane mechanics licensed or pending.

AIRPLANE MAKERS

Approximately 150 American concerns are engaged in the manufacture of airplanes. Only 85 turn out motor cars.

T. J.: "Where have you been?"
May: "Taking part in a guessing contest."
T. J.: "But I thought you had an exam in math."
May: "I did."

Items for the Journal, if delivered to me before noon will appear in the paper that evening. I will appreciate it if any news concerning Centenary be given me on the campus, or phoned to my house, number 8-1102-R.

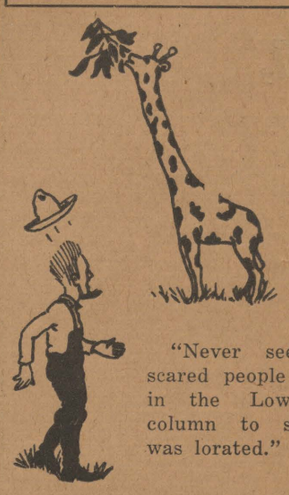
ROLAND T. HUSON.

MEET ME AT THE
CABOOSE

REMEMBER—*When you buy at the Caboose you are helping the Centenary Club*

FOR LUNCH OR A REFRESHING DRINK

The Low-Down



"Never seen such scared people as look in the Low Down column to see who was lorated."

A tall Sigma Chi, in fact the only Sigma Chi on the campus, and supposedly a gentleman, has for his motto "Love 'em and leave 'em." Aren't we surprise and disappointed in——?

Not much has happened in the way of Low Down news for this week's Conglomerate. Nothing of unusual interest has been received nor has "?" observed anything.

However we know that a certain young co-ed, who has been traveling in a Whippet coupe all this term had better do her stuff if she intends to hold her own by a Lambda Theta. Since the "Importance of being Earnest" it is rumored she is losing ground fast.

Who is this woman that the er—er — either an H or a K in front of the A Roland Huson is seen with so much. In every class room they sit by each other and are always on the campus together. Roland seems to have dropped Lucille for this new co-ed on the campus.

Wedding bells will soon be ringing for Mr. Dividson.

And as for the Chi Omegas we don't see them giving any social functions that call for any great comment. Why those than (lo) rated their little old treasure hunt were not treated to anything unusual—in fact the Chi O's never are unusual.

Jake and Ouida have it bad, why we saw Jake take her to a show last week. Something he never did to the others he attempted to go with. But we guess Ouida will soon find him out and then Jake will have to go and use that same old line again and hook another one, eh Jake?

Yours 'till we don' have rain for two weeks.

?

HENRY FORD SAYS

"The man who thinks he has done something, hasn't many more things to do. More men are failures on account of success than on account of failures. They beat their way over a dozen obstacles, overcome a host of difficulties, sacrifice, sweat and make the impossible possible; then along comes a little success, and it tumbles them from their perch. They let up, slip and over they go. Who can count the number of men who have been halted and beaten by recognition and reward? Make your program so long and hard that the people who praise you will always to you be talking about something very trivial in comparison with what you are really trying to do."

The minute a man thinks his troubles are at an end, he makes a fresh beginning.

Has found life's highest station.

Campus Character Contest

Sketch Nine

The character I have in mind is well known and highly respected by everyone at Centenary College. He has the good will of everybody, from the most dignified senior to the lowliest freshman. He is of average height, has his share of weight, and a smiling face beneath gray hair. As a member of the faculty he holds a position of authority. His wishes are carried out willingly and without question. He is never too busy to help a student when assistance is needed, or in too great a hurry to greet every person.

Sketch Ten

This individual is about six feet tall, weights between one hundred ninety-five and two hundred pounds. He has blonde hair and a wonderful physique. Most of the time he has a smile on his face which designates frankness. It looks as though he shaves every morning; and he evidently does not use powder, because his face shines like a silver dollar. He is not conceited—at least I don't thing he is—and the is a friend to everyone.

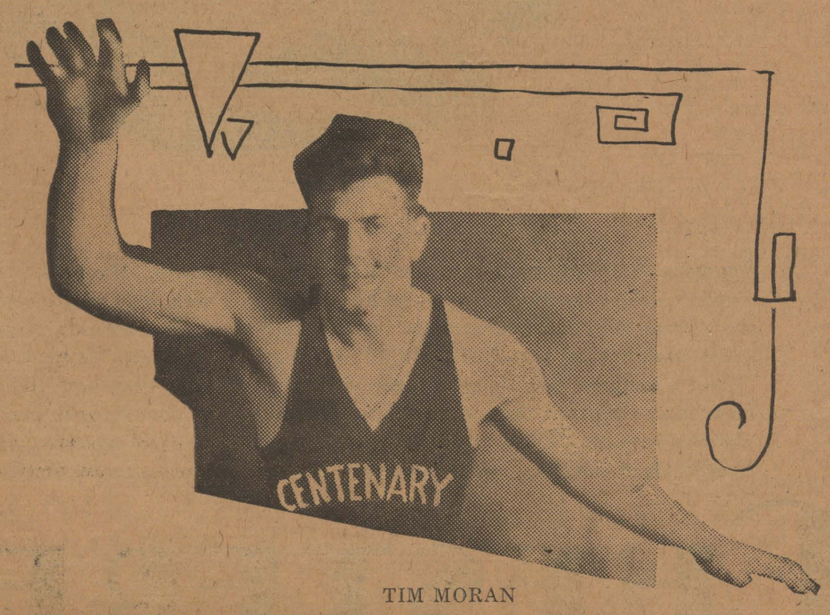
AMBITION

The quality that gets us further along on the road to success is ambition. There is so much to be done in this world of ours that to accomplish anything, we must map out something definite to do—we must have a definite aim in life. When once we make up our minds to do a thing, we must let nothing come in our way. We should not muddle through this world, trying first one thing and then another, accomplishing nothing, but should make ourselves known and felt and become a power for good. There are low ambitions and high ambitions. Let us see that we aim at a high purpose. In Emerson's splendid words let us "hitch our wagon to a star."

ANY OLD TIME

The clock manufacturers' association, with headquarters in Philadelphia, has adopted the slogan, "A clock for every room in the house." To this consequential indivual it would seem that some of these associations are going a bit boom-boom in their efforts to cash in on campaigns urging the consumer to buy more of everything. Then picture the domestic felicity that is sure to result from her endeavors at keeping all ten clocks announcing the same time. If it is half past seven in John's room and six fifteen in Barbara's barracks, what time does mother have to get going to hurry James off to school at eight-thirty by the clock on the ice box? But never mind, reach for a Lucky—the unfatten.

Man understands God and His world only when recognizes that God is Mind, and that as an offspring of God, he, too, is mind. When man recognizes this, and knows that he has access to these ideas then spirit with spirit doth meet. Then and then only does he come into his true inheritance. With this realization he can draw continually from the Source all that he needs, a source that cannot be depleted nor exhausted.—Gerome Edwards.



TIM MORAN

Feibleman's

Announce the Addition of Ted Jeffries and Tim Moran to Its Sales Force

TED JEFFRIES

Two of Centenary's most popular players on the gridiron and basketball court are to be with Feibleman's after class hours every day and on Saturday's. We invite all their friends to visit them either to purchase or make Feibleman's their headquarters after classes.

Ted Jeffries to be in Men's Dept. on Main Floor

Ted Jeffries, for four years star football player at Centenary, is President of the Student Body and a member of Sigma Phi. Ted will take pleasure in showing you all the new furnishings for the well-dressed collegian.

Tim Moran to be in Men's Dept. on Mezzanine

Fellows, Tim Moran is star guard on varsity football team at Centenary and a popular guard on the basketball team. Tim wants to show you the smartly styled tuxedos you will need for the Glee Club and formal evening wear. Whether you need anything or not, drop in and say "Howdy!"

Ted and Tim Will Be With Us Afternoons and Saturdays---They Urge Centenary Students to Visit Them!

Yes!

The Conglomerate

No!

Volume 22 | Shreveport, Louisiana, April 13, 1929 | Number 23

PLACEMENT BUREAU NOW FUNCTIONING

REQUEST BEING SENT TO A NUMBER OF FIRMS TO LOCATE POSITIONS

The Student Placement Bureau which was recently organized is now in working order and at the present writing several Seniors have already been placed in very nice positions.

According to Professor See information blanks and a booklet have been mailed to approximately 200 firms in and around Shreveport, requesting data as to positions opened and what kind of persons are wanted to fill these various places.

It is expected that a number of firms will send representatives to interview those members of the Senior Class who have registered with this Bureau. Other firms may wish to have the students call at the firm's office for an interview or make application by mail. Since it is the purpose of this Bureau to bring together the prospective employer and the employee for the benefit of both.

Many of the seniors wish to secure employment with business and professional firms and many of these firms are seeking college-trained men and women, hence, the College Administration has organized the Student Placement Bureau to serve as a point of contact between firms desiring Centenary graduates to train in their respective organizations and the young men and women themselves, who are seeking employment after graduation.

In regard to the actual interviews, this Bureau offers to representatives of the various firms the use of its offices and the services of its staff in making appointments with Seniors. The most satisfactory time to interview the members of the Senior Class is from April 15 to June 4.

A number of Seniors have consulted the Student Placement Bureau regarding their future careers. All those registered for positions after graduation are interviewed by the Director of the Bureau and their occupational preferences discussed. In addition to this information about occupational prefernces the Bureau has available for employers the four-year classroom and extra curriculum record for each registrant.

It is the hope of the Director that many firms may utilize the services of the Centenary College Student Placement Bureau in selecting the men and women they require in their organizations. The most careful attention will be given to the requirements of each individual and every effort will be made to select for the firm's consideration students suited by temperament and training to meet the requirements of the position to be filled.

Professor See has asked that all Seniors who have not filled out the information blanks, or talked to him to do so at once so that he can immediately confer with a firm wanting a person of his type.

N. Y. NEEDS TEACHERS WHO KNOW HOME MAKING

New York (INS).—Teachers who are versed in "home making," are in demand in the New York schools. The Educational Board is convinced that cooking, home economics and other studies of a similar nature are necessary. And girls must be found to teach them. A written examination for women who desire to teach home making is to be held late in April.

Henry Wellman is a professor in Dartmouth College of Hanover, New Hampshire. He was once a student there, working his way through by tending furnaces, mowing lawns, and helping in the dormitory. He gave up a $10,000 a year job to become a professor in Dartmouth.

YE COLLEGE GAMES IN THE SPRING TIME

If there is doubt present in any minds as to whether Spring is here in all its vernal gaiety, just look around at all the signs.

Centenary campus just now is a sight worth remembering with its canopy of feathery green of all varying shades, and the lush grass dotted with wild flowers. Add to that fluffy, pastel summery-dressed coeds; a newly decorated chapel; couples strolling hand in hand obsorbed—oh so absorbed; yawning classes; the ice cream man; Doctor King's class out on a field trip—so many, many signs of spring.

But to save the most convincing till last—and surely there could be no more adequate proof of the season's frivlous atmosphere than to tell of the effects it has been having on some of the seniors. Ther've been seen—now this is by the best of authority—even now we hesitate to disclose the measure of their folly. But then they have brought it on themselves. Think of spending four years (and longer in some cases) getting all stocked up with knowledge, and dignity, and then undoing it all in one reckless moment—playing hopscotch! And two of our most maidenly maidens, you know, soft voiced, blushingly wooed—well, they were doing a species of running broad jump. All brazenly on the main building walk!

As for that hopping affair—Wiltz Ledbetter and Charlie Smith with their graceful poses and posies—really you wouldn't believe it—the effect alternated between Corot's Dance of the Nymphs and striking resemblances to "Good Rickby's Scarcrow" in his more hirarious moments.

We won't mention the girls' names. We always try to protect the fairer sex. Perhaps too, there were excuses. This April moon has a kind of 'hang-over' effect. But we do hope our Seniors won't so far forget themselves again as to indulge in such childish and undignified play—even though it is Spring.

OLD DOMINION RACE RELATIONS

Leading Teacher-Training College in America Takes Important Step

An educational development considered of unusual significance by the friends of better race relations in America is the introduction at Columbia Teachers' College this year of a credit course on "Negro Education and Race Relations." The course, which was under the direction of Miss Mabel Carney, took the form of five weekly lectures beginning February 11 and open not only to those enrolling, but also to any others interested. The attendance ran into the hundreds.

The subjects were Negro Life and Education in the United States, Private Efforts in Negro Education, Public School Education for Negroes in the South, Social Background of American Negro Life Today, and Race Relations in the United States.

The introduction of this course at Teachers' College is considered most important in view of the fact that those taking the course are teachers, who will be in position greatly to influence the thought of the next generation. Efforts are being made by the Interracial Commission of the South to secure the introduction of similar courses in other teacher-training institutions.

Chief: "You were foolish to touch that wire. Don't you know you might have been killed by the shock?"

New Fireman: "Sure, I felt it carefully before I took hold of it."

Here Is All About the Sex Questionnaire Which Ousted Profs

Columbia, Mo., April 1.—Tempestuous gave way to gentle emotions, mingled with tears, today as two or three University of Missouri faculty members, dismissed this week as a climax of the "sex questionnaire" turmoil, said goodbye to their classes, according to Associated Press reports.

Professor Dr. Harmon O. DeGaff, sociologist, and Dr. Max Meyer, head of the psychology department, whose dismissals were made effective Saturday by the executive board of curators for their part in the circulation of the "sex questionnaire" among the students, gathered up their papers and portfolios and officially passed off the campus.

Some students wept, others cheered, but there were few words of bitterness. Fifteen minutes before his class period was up Doctor DeGaff, left the room after expressing "supreme confidence in the youth of America" and declaring that some day he would be vindicated. After his departure the 123 students paid tribute to him, started a movement to retain him as a personal advisor and laid plans for a testimonal dinner in his honor next Wednesday.

There was less outward show of emotion in the final lecture of Doctor Meyer, for 25 years a member of the faculty andw hose going means discontinuance of three courses in the psychology department because he was indispensable to them.

Latest developments in the sex questionnaire case which has kept the campus of the University of Missouri in an uproar all week, were that "the answered questionnaire . . . will be review in full by the full board of curators at its meeting April 16, and then destroyed, according to Associated Press dispatches.

This move came as a result of the dismissal by the executive board of the board of curators, of three faculty members:

Max F. Meyer, professor of experimental psychology.

Harmon O. DeGraff, assistant professor of sociology; and

O. H. Mowrer, student assistant in sociology,

who were found by the board to be responsible for the circulation of the questionnaire.

In the same statement, issued by the board, the board expressed itself as regretful that Jesse E. Wrench, associate professor of European history, and Russell Bauder, instructor in economics, while neither were directly concerned, did not "use their influence to prevent the preparation and distribution of the questionnaire."

Student opinion on the Missouri campus strongly disfavored the move of the executive board in dismissing the three faculty members, and at a mass meeting held in the University auditorium Wednesday night, the following resolution was passed by the student body:

"Resolved, we the students of the University of Missouri, express our disapproval of the action of the board of curators and request the action to reconsider with a complete review of the facts, with a more thorough investigation of the purpose of the questionnaire."

C. Frankin Parker, executive secretary of the student religious council, an dstudent in "The Family" course, pointed out that the action of the executive board was not final. He suggested that the students might petition the full board of curators, which meets in Kansas City April 6, and which will then take final action.

* * *

The pertinence of the sex questionnaire investigation on the University of Missouri campus, and the subse-

(Continued on page 3)

YES OR NO

Since the addition of the feature column in the Conglomerate, called the Low Down, the editor has been threatened both physically and anonomously.

This column was added to the paper with the thought in mind that it would add spice and create more interest in the paper—and with this in view the first Low Down column was written some four weeks ago. But it seems that a lot of hard feelings have been the result in some cases and in other instances it has been read with much interest.

The Conglomerate is your paper, not mine. And it is the students that help support the paper. So realizing this fact the editor has decided that the best way to decide whether you still wish the column known as the Low Down, edited, is to have a vote by the student body.

And another thing that has been rumored is that the editor is writing this column—but the editor is not writing that column and furthermore it doesn't represent his thoughts. And anyhow if the persons hit haven't the stuff to stand it when that which has been in the Low Down has been, according to popular opinion, practically the truth then I say let us know about it in the Student Forum column.

So at the end of this editorial you will find a ballot, all you have to do is to vote yes or no and sign your name and put it in a sealed envelope and place it in the office in the editor's box. The results will be published in next week's paper. I believe that is fair, and with much interest I await the students opinion on the matter.

F. E. W. Jr.

BALLOT

By casting my vote, for or against the Low Down column, I realize that the writers of the column are not known and I hold no malice against them.

My vote is.....
(Yes or No)

Signed.....

PRODUCER SAYS MOVIE DIALOGUE NOT NECESSARY

Hollywood.—Dialogue will not necessarily be a part of the motion picture of the future, although the screen never again will be absolutely quiet. Atmospheric music from symphony orchestras, carefully synchronized, will be the sole accompaniment of many productions. The movies have learned to talk, but they must learn to keep silent.

This future for the talking picture was forecast by Jesse L. Lasky, in charge of production for Paramount Famous Lasky Corporation.

Whether a picture should have dialogue, score synchronization and sound effects, or simply musical synchronization, is a matter for the producer to decide, Lasky said.

Dialogue Out

Dialogue will be out of place in many productions, he pointed out. For example, a picture made in remote, primitive parts of the world, such as the Cooper-Schoedsack picture made in Africa, soon to be released, would be harmed by the addition of dialogue, the producer said.

Degrees Will Be Conferred By Floating University

For the first time in the history of American education regular academic degrees will be conferred on the high seas, according to announcements from the home office of Floating University at 11 Broadway. While the students and faculty of this co-ed travel university are steaming from Penang to Calcutta, the news is made public that a revised charter enables Floating University to confer degrees, beginning with the college year 1929-30.

Accordingly the university will offer programs of study leading to the B.A., M.A., and B.W.A. degrees. The B.W.A. (Bachelor of World Affairs) is a new degree, not conferred elsewhere, and is based on the concept that the study of History, Government, Economics, and Sociology on a world wide scale is valuable training for the student planning to enter public affairs, the diplomatic and consular services, or international business.

To win the B. W. A. the student may take his fisrt two years of college in a land institution, and spend his Junior and Senior years in an intensive study of the courses in the World Affairs division of the Floating University curriculum. Or the student may spend all four years with Floating University.

The M.A. degree will differ from the usual master's degree, in that individual research and a thesis are required. The student compiles data during the round-the-world cruise, and completes his thesis with the aid of a European or American library.

The B.A. can be won in Junior or Senior years, with major in literature or art. A few well qualified Seniors can be accepted as candidates for the degree in one year, with major in art or literature; French; history, government, economics or sociology; or philosophy, religion and ethics.

Floating University will also confer a certificate on all students not candidates for a degree who successfully complete the requirements for a full year's work. An official Bulletin, giving these requirements as well as those for the degree, will be mailed to colleges and universities after February 25th.

The revised charter was made possible, Floating University officials say, in part by the reception of American educators have given its curriculum, and in part by the extensively favorable reports that have been coming back from every country the University has visited this year. Cubans, Hawaiians, Japanese, Chinese, Siamese and British have been greatly impressed with the seriousness of purpose displayed by these American students.

CAMPUS CHARACTER CONTEST CLOSES

FIRST CORRECT ANSWERS WIN THE TRIP TO THE NATION'S CAPITOL

With this issue of the Conglomerate the Character Contest that has been in progress for six weeks comes to a close.

All those who are trying for the biggest prize ever to be awarded in any other contest staged by the Conglomerate had better get their answers in at once for competition is going to be keen, and besides it will take some time to have the feet examined so as to determine the winner.

Remember that the first correctly spelled list giving the characters potraited in the contest wins the big prize.

WEEKLY PLACES IN PEACE CONTEST

Burton Weekly, representing Centenary College, took second place in the state oratorical peace contest last Friday at Louisiana College in Pineville.

The decision for first place was exceedingly close. Louisiana College, Centenary College and Southwestern Institute competed. The orations were judged by percentages, the judges carefully checking the speeches. The judges' decision was: First, Louisiana College, Pineville; second, Centenary College, Shreveport, third, Southwestern Institute, Lafayette.

In the preliminaries held at Centenary there were three contestants, Weekly, Moore and Mullholland. Weekly was the unanimous choice to represent Centenary. The judges were: Professors McDonald, Phelps and Davidson.

Prizes of $60 and $40 respectively go to first and second places.

LOAFERS IN COLLEGE

The growing idea that a large percentage of young men now in college would be better off elsewhere was emphasized by no less an auothority than Charles E. Hughes, former secretary of state, in a recent address at Brown University, from which he graduated in 1881.

He roundly criticised the many modern college activities which have attraction for the mental loafer whose only ambition is to get by and obtain a diploma. Referring to such a student Mr. Hughes said: "I should take him out at once and tell him to make his own way. Those who are not disposed to make good use of their college years would be better off elsewhere."

Neither Mr. Hughes nor any other sensible person would disparage the value of a college education, but the fact is that our colleges are encumbered with students who have neither the capacity, the energy nor the ambition to profit by college training.

The might as well engage at once in soda-jerking or in whatever simple tasks their mentality happens to fit.

"If you are a poor student, don't study law and the other professions because the rich students are the only ones that have a chance in these fields," Clarence Darrow recently advised students at the University of Nebraska.

A conceited person is one sufferfrom I strain.

The Conglomerate

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Saturday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Controlled by the publication committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

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MOTHER

M is the million things she has done for us,
O means only that she is growing old,
T is for the tears she has shed for me.
H is for her heart as pure as gold.
E is for her eyes with love-light shining,
R is for right and right she'll always be.
Collect them all they mean MOTHER, the nearest and dearest friend that any boy or girl shall ever have.

Friendship is a golden chain,
A links our hearts together
Take away link and who will see the family tree,
Has severed,
Ere the family is reunited;
Recorded it shall be.

Putting them together makes the word FATHER, the word that all shall cherish.

—o—

DORMITORY INTELLIGENCE

A good many years ago Professor Stephen Leacock, of the department of economics at McGil University, declared that in establishing a college the first need was for a dormitory with a clubroom, next for a good library, third for teachers, and if there was any money left over it might perhaps be spent in building and equipping laboratories and classrooms.

Professor Leacock is widely known as a professional humorist, and many have assumed this statement to be humor. But now comes Professor Jessup, of Iowa—and a college president is not a funny man—with statistics to support Leacock's theory. Students housed in dormitories, he declares, have higher academic averages than those who just "live around." And the University of Michigan, of which President Jessup is an alumnus, is in consequence planning to build some two million dollars' worth of dormitories to lift the level of the undergraduate intellectual life.

—o—

SUCCESS

Knowing a little about a lot of things, and having a passion to know all about one thing.

—o—

APPRECIATION

Understanding or experiencing that which someone else has dreamed and executed.

—o—

HAPPINESS

A state of mind occasioned by that which releases self-expression in one form or another.

—o—

AWE

That which at once precludes any contemplation of initation!

—o—

INGENUITY

Putting together known ideas or things to overcome a new situation.

—o—

ADVERTISING

Making favorable impressions as a guide to future buying!

—o—

NEW STYLE

Today's mode of expressing personality through apparel.

—o—

That Missouri woman who murdered her husband and then collected his war prension made quite a killing.

—o—

Nevada judge says the divorce game in Reno is a business all by itself. Sort of separate industry.

—o—

Chicago citizens drill to fight crime wave. Heretofore the machine gunmen have done most of the drilling.

—o—

Discover beggar who is brilliant violinist. Probably specializes in rags.

—o—

Then again a man may show very poor judgment by telling the truth.

—o—

Under the classification of married men we find a lot of unknown heroes.

Tri-State Meet To Be Held On Centenary Campus April 19-20

Students from high schools in Texas, Arkansas, and Louisiana will be on Centenary campus Friday and Saturday, April 19 and 20 for the annual Tri-State Meet, including music, oratorical, and track and field events.

Coach Hoy has charge of the track division of the meet.

The grand prize of the meet will be a General Excellence Cup, awarded to the school scoring the largest total number of points in the music, oratorical and athletic events.

First, second and third places in all events count 5, 3 and 1 points, respectively, toward the winning of the General Excellence Cup. Each event must have three contestants before that event will count toward the grand prize.

Track and Field Division
Rules Governing Contest

The contest shall be held Friday and Saturday, April 19 and 20, 1929.

The place of the contest shall be Shreveport, at Centenary College.

The following prizes will be awarded:

1. First Prize—A gold medal to each of the winners of the following events. (Track and Field.

2. Second Prize—A silver medal to each of the winners of second place in the following events. (Track and Field).

3. Third Prize—A bronze medal to each of the winners of third place in the following events. (Track and Field).

4. A loving cup will be awarded to the school winning the mile relay; the cup to become the permanent property of school winning it for three successive years.

5. A similar cup will be awarded to the school in the half-mile relay and with the same rules governing its award and possession.

6. A gold medal will be awarded to the contestant winning the highest number of points in the meet.

7. A loving cup will be awarded to the school whose team wins the highest number of points in track and field events. The cup to become the permanent property of the school winning it for three successive years.

All contestants must conform to the rules of the National Federation of State High School Athletic Associations. This being an interstate contest, each contestant must conform to the eligibility rules of his respective state athletic association.

Each school shall be entitled to one contestant in each event. A contestant may enter in any number of events. Substitutions may be made up to the day of the contest.

Events

Track: 50 yard dash; 100 yard dash; 220 yard dash; 440 yard dash; 880 yard run; one mile run; one mile relay; one-half mile relay; 120 high and 220 low hurdles.

Field: Shot put; high jump; broad jump; javelin throw; discus; pole vault; hop-step-jump.

Music Division

The following prizes will be awarded:

1. A handsome loving cup and a certificate will be awarded to the Mixed Glee Club winning first place; the cup to become the permanent property of the school winning it for three successive years. Certificates will be awarded to the Glee Clubs winning second and third places.

The Glee Club cup is now held by Haynesville High School.

2. Certificates will be awarded to the quartets winning first, second and third places in the Boys' Quartette, the Girls' Quartette and the Mixed Quartette.

3. To the girl winning first place in the Girls' Voice Contest a scholarship covering tuition in Centenary for 1929-30, and a Certificate will be awarded. Certificates will be awarded to the contestants winning second and third plaes.

4. To the boy winning first place in the Boys' Voice Contest, a scholarship covering tuition in Centenary for 1929-30 and a Certificate will be awarded. Certificates will be awarded to contestants winning second and third places.

5. To the contestant winning first place in the Piano Contest a scholarship covering tuition in Centenary for 1929-30, and a Certificate will be given. Certificates will be awarded the contestants winning second and third places.

Scholarships given in Music Division will only cover tuition in Centenary, since no scholarships are given in the Music Department.

Any high school or preparatory school student in Louisiana, Arkansas, or Texas will be allowed to enter the music contests. Such contestants must be approved and entered by their high school principal.

Each school shall be limited to one mixed glee club, consisting of at least eight and not more than sixteen voices, one boys' quartette, one girls' quartette, one mixed quartette, two voice contestants (one boy and one girl), and one piano contestant.

Mixed Glee Club Contest: Each school shall be limited to one Glee Club of not more than sixteen voices. The glee clubs shall sing "Pilgrims Chorus" from "Tannhauser"—Wagner. Laural Octavo Choruses, No. 11, C. C. Birchard and Company, 211 Columbus avenue, Boston, Mass. Hymn, "Now the Day is Over," by Barnby (first three verses).

Quartette Contest—Each school shall be limited to one boys' quartette, one girls' quartette, and one mixed quartette.

The Boys' Quartette shall sing "To Celia"—No. 21 Modern Sseries published by H. W. Gray Company, 159 E. 48th street, New York City, and "Dear Old Pal of Mine" Gritz-Rice, No. 116525, published by Ricordi and Company, New York City.

The Girls' Quartette shall sing "The Three Horsemen" by Felix Woyrsch, No. 249, Novello Octavo Edition, and "Music When Soft Voices Die," Dickenson, No. 127, Modern Series. Both from H. W. Gray Co., 159 E. 48th street, New York City.

The Mixed Quartette will sing "The Radiant Morn Hath Passed Away"—H. H. Woodward, Schidmer, Octavo 3732 and a number of own choosing.

Boys' Voice Contest—Each school shall be limited to one contestant. The contestant shall sing two numbers of his own selection.

Girls' Voice Contest—Each school shall be limited to one contestant. The contestant shall sing two numbers of her own selection.

Piano Contest—Each school shall be limited to one piano contestant. The contestant shall play Bach—Saint-Saens, "Gavotte in B Minor," and one number from the following group: "Chaminade — Valse Caprice;" Grieg—"Anitra's Dance"; MacDowell — "Witches' Dance".... Poldini "Japonaise Etude"; Rachmaninoff—"Humoresque"; Schutt—"Etude Mignonne."

Basis of Judging

Glee Clubs

1. Tone	20
2. Interpretation	20
3. Balance	20
4. Direction	10
5. Appearance	10
6. Rhythm	20

Voice Contests

1. Natural Ability	30
2. Tone Quality	20
3. Interpretation	20
4. Rhythm	20
5. Selection	10

Quartettes

1. Natural Ability	30
2. Tone Quality	20
3. Interpretation	20
4. Rhythm	20
5. Selection	10

Piano Contests

1. Natural Ability	20
2. Rhythm	20
3. Technique	15
4. Interpretation	15
5. Tone Quality	15
6. Stage Appearance	15

The judges will take into consideration the period of time given for preparation. The names of the judges will be announced later.

Oratorical Division

The following prizes will be awarded:

First—$25.00 cash and a scholarship covering tuition in Centenary for 1929-30.

Second—$15.00 cash and a scholarship covering tuition in Centenary for 1929-30.

Third—$10.00 cash and a scholarship covering tuition in Centenary for 1929-30.

Fourth—$5.00 cash and a scholarship covering tuition in Centenary for 1929-30.

Fifth—Scholarship covering tuition in Centenary for 1929-30.

First, second and third places count 5, 3 and 1 respectively, but fourth and fifth places will not count toward winning General Excellence Cup.

Any high school or preparatory school in Louisiana, Arkansas or Texas will be allowed not more than two candidates in the Oratorical Contest. These candidates shall be seniors in the school and shall be selected by the faculty, or elected by their class and approved by the faculty.

Candidates shall choose such orations as come under the head of Patriotism, History, Religion or Peace. It is not necessary that orations be original productions of the candidates. The length of the oration shall not be more than ten minutes. (Note that orations, only, are the acceptable type). The order of speaking in every contest shall be determined by lots. Every school entering contestants shall send names and subjects to the General Chairman by April 12, 1929.

The judges will be carefully selected, and no two will come from the same town.

—o—

Student Forum

When Centenary College was in need of funds that it might become a bigger and better school, who do you think helped us get a great deal? "Schwartz Optical Co." is the answer, and I think all of the "Begoggled" students and profs ought to return the favor, in event their blind bridles meet with accident.

ABIE GOLDBERG.
GEO. EDWARDES.

—o—

HALF WAY JOB

Mr. Ducanson's latest Scotch story: Sandy went to his dentist to have a tooth pulled. "How much will it cost?" he asked. "Five dollars," replied the dentist. "Weel," said Sandy, "how much will you charge just to loosen it?"

—o—

Once upon a time a man got up early one Sunday morning to let the iceman in, and not being able to find his bath robe he slipped on his wife's kimono. When he opened the door he was greeted by a nice big kiss from the iceman. And the only way he could figure it out was that the iceman's wife had a kimono just like the one he had on.

—o—

OUT FOR BIG GAME

Customer (at grocery store, very much in a hurry): "Quickly, please, give me a large mouse trap. I want to catch a street car."

—o—

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Library Notes

By Maude Spaulding

In the past few weeks there has been a great number of new books placed on the library shelves These are books on many subjects and are the results of both of gifts from friends of Centenary, and of purchase Our library is growing at such a rate that the time is fast approaching when it will require a sperate building in order that it may properly serve the student body

Among recent gifts was one from a former student of the college, Lilla Fatheree Mathews, who gave a great number of books on various subjects, in the fields of Education, History, and English These books were a great addition to the library and it is good to see that Mrs Mathews remembers her Alma Mater so kindly.

Another valued gift is that of a complete file of the Current History from December, 1914 to September, 1918. This was given by Dr. S. A. Steger, and is a very valuable and useful gift, comprising, as it does, an excellent collection of source material for studies of the World War.

The English Department has filed for the use of students three theses on ineresting and timely subjects. These were written by Mary Lewis Fort, Janet Ruth Lucar, and Alma Lee Hobart and are the results of much research and study. This of this sort are always welcomed in the library and it is hoped that more work of this calibre will be added later.

Other books are: "History of the Nations", of which twelve volumes have already arrived and more will come later. This set covers the history of each nation from the earliest records down to the present. "The Complete Works of Riley", in ten volumes, and "Great Debates in American History" in fourteen volumes are also added to the number. The Department of Education and Psychology has received a number of books dealing with child psychology. There are also: "Ideal Empires and Republics" by Rousseu and others, "The New Century Dictionary", in 3 volumes, and Sigrid Undset's trilogy, "The Briday Wreath", "The Mistress of Husaby", and "The Cross."

—o—

Y. W. C. A. News

"Being a Friend" was the subject of the Y. W. C. A. program on Wednesday, April 10. Hattie German was the leader. After singing several songs, sentence prayers were given and Sarah Power read the Scripture lesson. The leader read a poem entitled "A Friend." Vivian Kelly gave a talk on friendship. The program was concluded by the story of David and Jonathan told by Frances Valentine.

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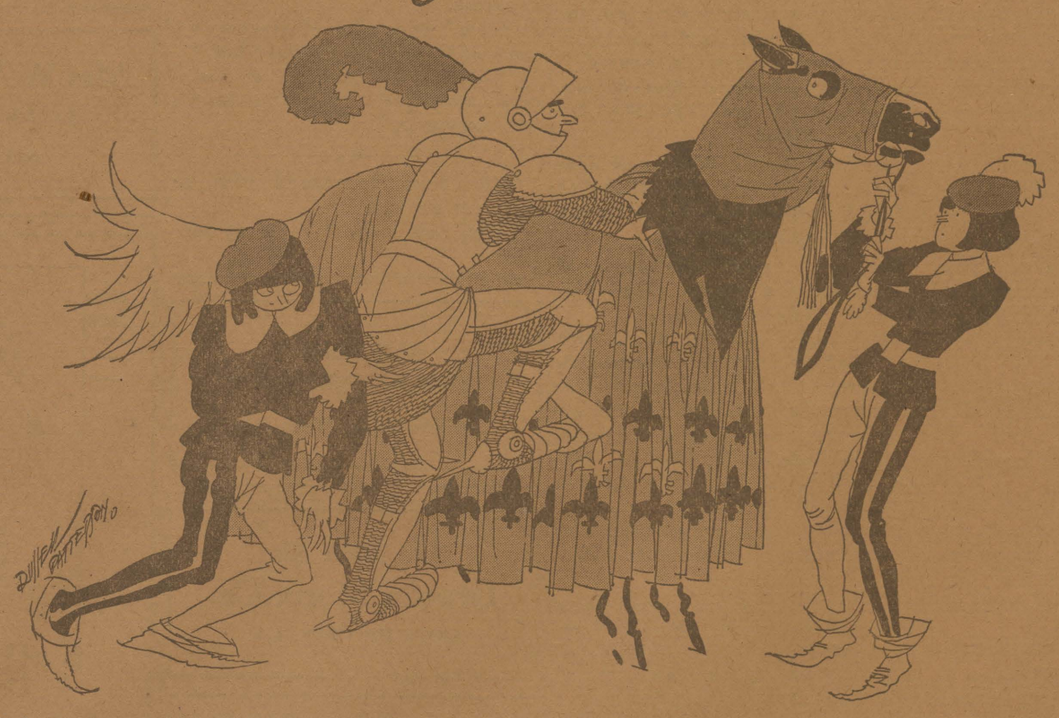

There's a knightly warrior, immortalized by Mr. Stephen Leacock, who under the stress of intense excitement "mounted his horse and rode away in all directions." Whether he ever arrived is not recorded.

To us, this giddy hero is a perfect example of how not to make cigarettes. We hold that a cigarette is a smoke, and a *good* smoke is a blessing, so to that end alone have Chesterfields been ripened, blended and manufactured.

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HERE IS ALL ABOUT SEX QUESTIONNAIRE

(Continued from page 1)

quent dismissal of three faculty members, has aroused almost nation-wide comment.

Here are some outstanding opinions, all gleaned from newspaper in the Missouri valley.

* * *

Edith Johnson, writing in the Daily Oklahoman, says:

"Investigation of student attitudes toward sexual and martial relations through the circulation of questionanires . . . can accomplish nothing but to further inflame the minds and emotions of the young . . . Nobody but a fool would put his or her own soul on paper, as it is assumed in the use of the questionnaire.

"How futile it is, therefore, to hand around a lot of questionnaires with the expectation that each and every question will be honestly answered. It simply is not done!

"Some persons of both sexes believe that they complimented themselves highly when they give you to understand that they have played around here and there. That would seem to imply that they are sexually attractive and that they are well-supplied with what Elinor Glyn calls 'It'."

* * *

Reaction of scientists connected with the University of Oklahoma Friday were generally unfavorable to the research method adopted by the University of Missouri professors. Although Oklahoma professors would not allow their names to be used in connection with opinions, they labelled the sex questionnaire as a "bungling effort at investigation, obsolete scientifically and wrong in emphasis."

* * *

Press dispatches from the University of Kansas quote Dr. Stuart A. Queen, chairman of the department of sociology, as say that "Missouri has been made ridiculous through the stirring up of an apparently trivial affair. Moreover, she has slapped her own face in ridding herself of one of the most able psychologists in the country, (referring to Dr. Max F. Meyer, professor of experimental psychology, and mentioned in Who's Who) and an intelligent sociologist, (referring to Dr. Harmon O. DeGaff, asistant professor of siociology)."

Harvard Lampoon Opens Fire

Cambridge, Mass. (By New Student Service)—Lampy has done it again. Each year the historic Harvard comic puts forth one issue calculated to cause to stir: once it precipitated the dismissal of a liberal professor during the postwar red hysteria; another time it brought down upon itself the fist of Boston police censorship; again it caused a breach in athletic relations between Harvard and Princeton. This year it turned loose an indiscriminate charge of satiric buckshot on all the Harvard educational reforms of the past ten years and particularly on the new House Plan, made possible by an $11,000,000 gift from Mr. Edward S. Harkness, whereby Harvard will be subdivided into colleges somewhat resembling those at Oxford.

Modeled on the communistic NEW MASSES the March Lampoon airs what the Harvard Crimson testifies are all the "grumbled protests, the soured ambitions, and the hushed scandals that have been rife in the dormitory 'bull sessions' for the past decade."

"It is a ripe hour for asking questions" proclaims one writer. "Let two sides of the present issues be discussed. Ond let the protestants be answered, if they make themselves heard, and if they can be answered. Enough of edicts from the fog-wrapped heights! Harvard is more than a one-man plant or even a ten-man plant. It has its thousands of workers and former workers. Their cries should count for something.

"In a sequence rapid and unexpected, four measures have been foisted on the under-dogs: the Divisional system, the language examinations, the Tutorial scheme, and the Reading Period. Some of these may be all right. We think none of them are as they now function. But what concerns us at the present time is the latest and worst enactment come to joi nthe list, the Harkness House Plan. It is a namazing thing. It would break up the factory into a number of branch plants. Size is displeasing to system. An army is hard to control unless it is divided and subdivided from regiments down to squads. A nation is difficult to oppress without Fascistic district organization. And just so a force of employees require supervision, espoinage, and the gang master to snap them up o ntheir piece work.

"A Henry Ford of Education has conferred these blessings upon Harvard. What angers us is that he has done so out of a clear sky, irretrievably, and there is no one to cry 'hold!' And the reason there is no one is because silence and secrecy clothed his approaching action."

The "Henry Ford" mentioned here is Harkness, who comes in for several shafts of ridicule. "Now that Harkness has shelled over a sufficient number of berries, we have got to put on the glad rags and make him an A.M. or Ph.D. the way we did Baker," Lampy complains. "Becoming a Ph.D. is the same kind of businesss as getting yourself created a movie star, if you get what we mean."

As was reported in the December issue of The New Student, Crimson is also inhospitable to the new plan. Like the Lampoon it believes that many of the Harvard reforms have been a mere multiplication of machinery. The undergraduate daily deplores "the philanthrophy which, blind to the notorious inadequacy of the tutorial staffs, professorials salaries, and even lecture room facilities, would contribute millions toward the realization of an unneeded and, t osome extent, undesired residential experiment."

All three student publications have now paid their respects to the House Plan: The Crimson, The Advocate, and The Lampoon. The Alumni Bulletin stands behind President Lowell As far as can be determined it would seem that the older alumni and those students who are articulate are against it. The reasons advanced by the dissenters range from the sublime to the trivial; from a fear that the social emphasis in the new houses will put an end to Harvard democracy to a sentimental apprehension that student loyalty ot the college as a whole will be displaced by loyalty to the various houses. Whatever the reasons given it would seem that President Lowell has a situation on his hands commensurate with that at Princeton when Woodrow Wilson tried to abolish side shows.

THE STUDY HOUR

(With apologies to Longfellow)

Between the dusk and the daylight
When the lights are beginning to lower,
Comes a part of the days occupations
That is known as the study hour.

I hear in the kitchen beneath me
The clatter of kettle and dish;
And I know that the time is upon me,
However against my wish.

I see in the glow of the lamplight
The ruffled and thumb-marked page,
But the pitiful sight before me
Is not from use, but age.

Chemistry, Algebra, History—
They hurst me under my hair;
If I try to escape, they surround me,
They seem to be everywhere.

—Kay Smith.

A bachelor is a guy who didn't have a car when he was young.

WILD, WILD WOMEN WHOOP "WHOOPEE"

"THE WILD PARTY" SOUNDS GAY NOTE OF MAD, MERRY YOUTH AT THE RIALTO

(Press Review)

"The Wild Party," a romantic comedy, starring Clara Bow, with Frederick March, Marceline Day, Shirley O'Hara, Joyce Compton, Adrienne Dore, Jack Oakie, Jack Luden and Ben Hendricks, Jr., Directed by Dorothy Arzner. At the Strand Theatre soon.

"When better whoopee is made, Clara will make it," might well have been the motto of the Paramount sponsors of Miss Bow's latest confection of the screen, "The Wild Party," which comes to the Strand soon.

The story of "The Wild Party" from one written by Warner Fabian, calls for youth's maddest flaunting of the conventions, and the action reaches many a crescendo pitch as Clara and her mates have their wild, unbridled flings in night clubs and at week-end parties.

There is an uncurrent of true romance throughout the play which bubbles to the surface, triumphantly, in the last few scenes.

Frederick March furnishes the heroic male appeal in the play, carrying off the role of a college professor with a delightful intelligence. He is dark-haired and handsome, and his directors did well to choose him as the lover.

A dazzling group of "baby stars" supports the inimitable Clara in true "hey-hey" style, furnishing an "It" complement that rounds out the film in the full curves of wholesome femininty.

TOO EXPENSIVE

Jack: "So your father demurred at first because he didn't want to lose you?"

Ethel: "Yes, but I won his consent. I told him that he need not lose me. We could not with him, and so he would not only have me, but a son-in-law to boot."

Jack: "H'm! I don't like the expression to 'boot'."

—o—

"What is it that lives in a barn, eats oats, walks on four legs, and can see as well from behind as from the front?"

"I'll bite; what is it?"

"A blind horse."

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"CAPTAIN LASH"

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—in—
"STEAMBOAT BILL"

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—in—
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Lambda Theta Chi

The Lambda Theta Chi Fraternity announces with pleasure the pledging of Burton Weekly and Marvin Yearwood, both of Shreveport.

Theta Kappa Nu Fraternity pledged the following: Cecil Crowley, Lee Mitchell, Jake Hanna, and Lovette Hill. The following are new initiates: Milton Trichel, Burd Hamilton, Sam Foster, Felix White, and Meadows Edwards.

Minutes of Chapel

By Annobia Johnson

Chapel met for the first time in the new chapel. No formal address was given, but several important announcements were made.

Dean Hardin announced that formal dedication services for the chapel would be held the following Wednesday. Dr. Steger announced that the next Friday service would be held in honor of representatives of the college in debating and oratory.

Miss Butler asked all the students to attend the Art Frolic in the jail and to visit the Centenary Art Club's room. Mr. See announced the organization of the Student Placement Bureau.

Monday chapel was given over to a lecture to the men students by Mr. Cline.

Dedication services for the new chapel occupied the hour Wednesday. Mrs. Abel Bliss of the Centenary Mothers' Club, made the presentation of the redecorated chapel. Ted Jeffries, president of the student body, and Dr. Sexton expressing the appreciation of the students for the beautiful work.

Mrs. B. F. Roberts, president of the Mothers' Club, introduced Mrs. Bliss who stated that the club had accomplished its aim for the year by giving the students a better place in which to assemble.

Mr. Jeffries praised the appearance of the chapel and said that he was sure every student would take care of the new equipment. Doctor Sexton on behalf of the college and the board of trustees accepted the work and expressed his appreciation as well as that of the college for the improvement.

Mrs. R. E. Smith gave a brief history of the work of the Mothers' Club, which has not only redecorated the chapel but has planted beautiful shrubs and flowers on the campus. Each year the club will have some definite aim which it will strive to realize.

Chapel closed with the singing of the Alma Mater.

A FRESHMAN MUSES ON LIFE

Well, sir, I had been hearing 'bout college all my life, 'bout the grand times what you had and all that, and looking forward to the day when I should go to this grand place. Finally it came. Well! I was all excited and everything by the time we reached the campus. But the first person I saw disappointed me. I had imagined everyone would be so collegiate-looking and all that. It turned out that this was one of their preacher-boys, and he wasn't s'posed to look cute at all, but just good. Well, he looked good all right, even if he didn't have wings! When I got my trunk in my room, the upperclassmen told me to go and matriculate. I ran for the dictionary, but couldn't find it, so I told them I would have to write home and ask Mamma if I could first. They laughed at me so much I thought I had better not write after all, but I went out prepared for the worst. And then I found out that all this big ole word meant paying your money!

Well, I got this here matriculation fixed, and found out that I had classes only on Monday and Tuesday. This tickled me to death, even if I did think it was a waste of time, but I soon found out better. 'Bout this time, I heard everyone rushing to chapel, so I thought I had better go buy me a seat before they were all sold out. Oh, well, shut up—I bet you made worse breaks than that! But the worst is yet to come. These here upperclassmen told me that they were going to initiate me. They did—and how! They haven't quit yet!

But my times will come, and I'm patiently waiting.

Revenge is sweet!

Yea, Sophomores!

Look Out Doc

Gentleman (calling on chemist): "And how is that last case of stuff I left to be analyzed?"

Chemist: "Besht shtuff I ever analyshed—whoopee."

Fellowships and Scholarships For Study in Foreign Lands

A limited number of foreign study fellowship and scholarships are offered under the international student exchanges of the Institute of International Education to American students who wish to study abroad. These have been established as an international exchange in appreciation of those offered by American colleges to the nationals of the countries concerned.

1. One must be a citizen of the United States or of one of its possession.

2. At the time of making the application, be a graduate of a college, university, or professional school of recognized standing, or at time of entering upon the scholarship, have met this requirement.

3. Be of good moral character and intellectual ability, and of suitable qualities.

4. Present a certificate or other evidence of good health.

5. Have a practical reading, writing, and speaking knowledge of the language of instruction in the particular country.

6. Possess ability to do independent study and research.

These opportunities are open both to men and women. Preference is given to candidates under thirty years of age. Scholarship and fellowship holders must have sufficient money of their own to cover traveling, vacation, and incidental expenses. Certain steamship lines allow a reduction on steamship rates to the fellows and scholars, and in some instances free visas may be secured.

The Austro-American Student Exchange offers several fellowships for study in Austria.

The Czechoslavak Ministry of Education offers several fellowships of fifteen thousand Czechoslavak crowns for study in Czechoslovokia.

The Ministry of Education of France offers a number of scholarships for study in France.

The German universities, through the Okademischer Austouschdienst, the representative in German Student Exchange, have established a number of fellowships for study in Germany.

The Hungarian Ministry of Education offers fellowships for study in Hungary.

The universities of Switzerland offer scholarships for study in Switzerland.

Further information about these opportunities may be obtained from Archie M. Palmer, Institute of International Education, 2 West 45th St., New York, N. Y.

Campus Character Contest

The final sketches in the famous Character Contest of Centenary College Campus follow this annuoncement. The management is greatly gratified by the success of the enterprise; and it is not at all unlikely that such a contest will be repeated next year. It is almost certain to be, if the Conglomerate staff is able to find some individual or group of individuals with the same generous spirit which characterized those who made this contest possible this year. As previously announced, the award to be given to the winner of this contest was made available through the generosity of the professors and instructors of South Hall. This prize is a trip to our nation's capital (on foot). Further announcements concerning the contest, as well as the name of the winner will be given in an early number of the Conglomerate.

Sketch Eleven

Every morning during the week you can see one of our noted professors strolling across the campus with a stack of books under his right arm and with his head inclined to one side. He is about five feet ten inches tall, and weighs about one hundred eighty pounds. In class he keeps his eyes on the floor, and when someone has asked him a question for the third time, he starts in a slow drawl to answer it. He repeats some of his work, and one profits by having a book in this class.

Sketch Twelve

He is about five feet and nine inches tall and weighs about one hundred and thirty-five pounds. His hair is such a dark shade of brown that it looks black. Maybe it is black.

A Freshman, he can be heard almost everywhere on the campus and recognized by his familiar salutation, "Hello, Ke-e-ed!"

At times he wears one of those ultra-collegiate hats—turned up on one side and covered with spicy and otherwise inscriptions. 'Tis said he hails from a town of Ku Klux fame in northeast Louisiana.

April Fool Remains

MATH CLUB

The president, Edwin Monkhouse, after several efforts decided not to call the meeting to order until Dean Hardin and Dr. Maizlish had finished playing marbles. They finally became so disagreeable and impolite that the president divided the marbles equally and brought them into the meeting. Already Miss Mauldin and Miss Velinsky had parked their dolls buggies and became indignant at having to wait. When the two marble players reluctantly appeased them by making an offering of their swellest aggets, the meeting proceeded tranquilly. The secretary, Rachel Butler, wishing to do something dramatic and dazzling substituted for the minutes, a Spanish dance entitled "Balmita Sanasgita." Dean Hardin was admirably launched upon a discussion of Newton's law of gravity when Dr. Maizlish shattered his arguments by citing an instance when his balloon flew off into space and didn't come to earth. T. J. McCain brought the club to agree that the earth was perfectly flat with the exception of a fewhills between the Arts Building and South Hall. Emory Williams made a motion to the effect that such discussions were of little value and suggested that the aim of the club be to promote interest in the distilling of better corn.

Mr. Maizlish and Miss Velinsky withdrew from membership because the club would not create a department for giving advice to the lovelorn. (Now as Mr. and Mrs. Maizlish, they are their own committee for giving advice to the lovelorn).

Howard Price, seeing at this time a place wherein he might win a few to his new theory on love making. Apply to Mr. Price if you wish to get this theory in detail! It is believed that he will give a course on this subject next year during the spring term. Joe Dixon, a contemporary, by quoting from True Stories and Mr. Odom's Psychology on Love, brought out several points wherein the theory was weak. The meeting adjourned 15 minutes early because Charles Lieber had an appointment to get a permanent and Jimmie King had an appointment to get a mud pack.

Nero, after setting fire to Rome: "C'mon, get hot."

Caesar Borgai, offering another enemy the poisoned goblet: "How 'bout a little nightcap."

Prince of Wales, piccking himself up and searching for collarbone: "Now, don't get horsey."

Robespierre, shaking hands with executioner at the gullotine: "Well, I'll be seein' you."

"Go," said the landlady, "and never darken my bathtub again."

The ferry was only a few feet from the wharf when there was a great commotion on the dock. A man rushed madly through the crowd. Without pausing in his stride he flung his grips aboard and took a flying leap for the boat. He slipped and started to fall into the water, but grasped the rail, and with the help of deck hands, scrambled to the deck in safety.

"Good," he gasped. "Another second and I would have missed her."

"Missed her?" returned an astonished passenger. "Why the ferry's just coming in."

"How does Madamosell wish ze gown cut zis fall?"

"Well, just make it to fit my sunburn."

The Low-Down

There will be no Low Down this week. The reason is that we don't know whether the students want a column of this sort or not.

So you will have to wait until after the ballots are counted.

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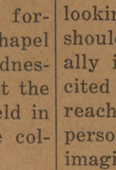
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WELCOME

The Conglomerate

CONTESTANTS

Volume 22 | Shreveport, Louisiana, April 20, 1929 | Number 25

TOMORROW

ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS
EIGHT IN A ROW
WHOA!
FLAPPER RHOADES
MAY QUEEN

Arthur Whangbrain IV
Copyrighted 1929
My Stars Co.

Centenary just has to break down and admit that she has the best Choral Club yet! They have gone out and done Centenary "proud" at every stop. Not only that but they have raked in the cash and given one hundred dollars to their Alma Mater. This is a perfect example of college spirit in every respect and Centenary is justified in being proud of such a group. It is in the hands of such individuals that the present and future of the college is held and it is with much interest and confidence that the efforts of this group is watched.

This seems to be a week dealing with the progress of the college. But Arthur can't pass over the fact that the debating team has won eight straight debates. This interest in campus activities will pay and pay as long as Centenary lives. Arthur (and the president) is extremely pleased to see such interest manifested and he sincerely hopes that, since this spirit has come to life, it will continue to live. Centenary has brightened up more this year than it ever has and when we get those new buildings—watch our smoke! Incidentally, they would get new buildings, etc., in the graduating year of Arthur Whangbrain's college career (Time: Ten years!). However, Arthur will be like a certain blonde (female)—a fixture of the college—so maybe he will yet recite in these new buildings.

Arthurs is told that a certain big chief succumbed to the call of the wild some weeks ago and betook himself to the country. Upon arriving he espied a horse and then he went wild! He made a flying tackle—apparently to land on the back of the horse. He did and how! As he landed on the horse he (and everyone else) heard a loud noise that sounde das if the saddle or maybe the hide of the horse would be quickly removed. Upon inquiring into this curious event it was discovered that the Chief's trousers had been ripped entirely across the back. Of course, he lighted a Murad! Nevertheless, it is quite a disappointment to Centenary students to realize tha their Big Chief is after all a city guy and can't even ride a horse without tearing his trousers.

Another honor is bestowed on Centenary. When this paper comes out you will have seen one of our much discussed professors in a feminine role in a late production. Now really, we Centenary students don't exactly appreciate the fact that he should present a take off on the Centeanry Campus Flirt! Surely they could have gotten a dormitory girl who could have more appropriately filled the role. We didn't even know that the person in question could flirt. He is such a nice, quite retiring person who tends to his business—and his flowers. We didn't know that he had a deep, dark past—BUT if he has he had better law low, or the Lowdown column will get him!

Arthur is pleased as can be over the fact that there will be a real, honest-to-gosh May Queen this year. Of course no one cares whether Arthur is pleased on not—but he is! The affair is still not conducted as it should be, because it shouldn't be limited to one class—that isn't democratic. Anyway it's such a relief to

(Continued on page 4)

CENTENARY IS DEBATE VICTOR

TEAM GIVEN UNANIMOUS VERDICT OVER HARDING COLLEGE PAIR

We won a unanimous decision from Harding College, Morrilton, Ark., in a debate held in the college chapel Monday. The debate was exceptionally good, each team presenting the facts in a clear concise manner. The question debated was, "Resolved, That a Substitute for Trial by Jury Should be Adopted." Centenary upheld the affirmative, being reprsented by Bernie Durham and Carlyle Rosbotham. Harding College was represented by E. W. Smith and Loyd Evans.

The first speaker was Mr. Durham, he discussed the facts that the present day jury system was a threat to society, stating that it hampered the growth of the country. He also discussed the fact that the present jury system was inefficient in that it is a weak cog in the wheels of justice.

The next speaker was M. Evans, who declared that to abolish the present day jury system was to do away with a fundamental on which the country and government was founded. He also said that the present system of trial by jury was fundamentally sound.

Mr. Rosbotham, for Centenary, claimed the present jury system was not serving a useful purpose, citing several examples, to top his talk presented the fact that a better means was available.

Mr. Smith concluded the debate by presenting a strong argument on the fact that the few objections found could very easily be adjusted and he finished the topic by giving all the facts for his side.

The judges, the Rev. J. M. Alfred, W. B. Lunn and A. C. Halbfass, returned a verdict unanimously in favor of Centenary. Prof. Pierce Cline acted as chairman of the entire debate.

SPLENDID RECORD MADE BY DEBATERS

THREE CONSECUTIVE UNANIMOUS DECISIONS WON

The debating teams of Centenary have made a most creditable and remarkable record during the past two weeks. During this period they have scored three unanimous decisions over their opponents. On April 5th, Jackson and Trichel, representing Centenary on the negative side of the jury question, won a unanimous decision over Hendrix College, and on April 9th, this team repeated its success against a team from Sam Houston Teachers' College. This debate brought to an end a most successful season for Jackson and Trichel. This team engaged in six debates with a record of five victories and one defeat. Three of their victories were won by unanimous decisions. Their record is as follows:

March 25, lost to L. P. I. by a two to one vote.

March 26, won unanimous decision against Mississippi College.

March 27, won from Millsaps College by a two to one vote.

March 28, won from the University of Mississippi two to one.

April 5, won unanimous decision from Hendrix College.

April 9, won unanimous decision from Sam Houston College.

In these six debates, out of a possible total of eighteen, they have received fourteen votes of the judges.

On April 15th, an untried team, compoed of Burney Durham and Carlisle Rosbottom, won a unanimous decision on the affirmative side of the jury question against a team from Harding College. These two Centenary debaters on their first appearance handled their debate most effectively and, if we may prophesy from their initial contest, should win many victories for Centenary next year.

GIRLS GLEE CLUB TRAVELS IN STYLE

The large chartered bus left Centenary campus at 10:50 Monday morning during a light rain shower. The time passed slowly while the members of the club read, played bridge, and played the portable Victrola. There were only two records and someone had to steady the needle. (Elizabeth Moore was some steady.) The girls like little children became very restless. Some wanted the windows up, some wanted them down. Hunts were made for the college humor, and stray bridge cards but all wanted something to eat. By 11:30 the chaperons were also hungry. We stopped in Natchitoches at one o'clock and were free for an half an hour—lunch period. Every joint (hamburger) in town was crowded with chattering girls. The peaceful old town was stormed and was not prepared to meet the demand. Ada Turner forgot (?) to pay for the ham sandwich. At 1:35 we again started on our way until a blowout on the inside (yes, of course, the inner tire) was enjoyed by all. This took place at Colfax, and long will we remember the clear bubbling water(?) of their fair city. We hardly got over it at all.

We were greeted in Alexandria at 4:30 by Dr. Holmes, and by five o'clock we had been assigned to hospitable homes and partook of a bath and a light (?) supper. We went through the numbers quite well and it seemed that the audience enjoyed the program. The Gleaners were were thoughtful in presenting to Mr. Wheeler a bouquet of beautiful roses.

We wonder how and why Pauline Tilleux and Marjorie Patterson "rated" dates while in Alex.?

Because of the lack of dressing rooms several of those inflicted with ingrowing toe-nails, corns, bunions and etc., were forced to remove their footwear while behind the defective screens—the audience appreciated the rare treat of "Famous Feet" without Blue Jay.

The bus on leaving Alex was detained for twenty minutes because of several flat notes sleeping too late, namely Clothilde Huock, Ouida, Frankie, Jessie, and Amanda. We were treated very royally by the hostesses of Alex.

Mrs. Huckaby should know what a wonderful queen of May Mr. Wheeler would make. Elizabeth Erwin with the aid of a profusion of roses transformed Mr. Wheeler into a very lovely queen.

Crossed ferry at 12:45. It was just lots of fun. We ate everything on the boat, banisters and all. Arrived in the city of Baton Rouge at one o'clock; waited around and finally ate at Heidelberg Hotel, then waited some more. We were given a tea after singing a few songs, and later were given a supper in the splendid cafeteria. Our concert that night was given in the beautiful gym at eight o'clock. The night was spent in the old barrack and 10:30 was the deadline. Our chaperons, like all others, had us up at 6:30 and the cafeteria did not open until seven o'clock. We ate breakfast and left at 7:50. Stopped at St. Francisville (yes we stayed so long that it became Mr. Wheeler's namesake). Of course the St. was prefixed. We put the city on a boom and there ain't no more Coca's. Here we were unavidably detained and arrived in Natchez at 2:30 p.m. OF THE SAME DAY. The Rotary Club had lovely lunch prepared for us. We all tried to take baths but the water wouldn't take soap (Neither would you). We gave the concert in their beautiful high school. Thursday morning we were shown their beautiful homes and various historical points of interest. Natchez sure gave us a wonderful time.

Left Natchez at 1:10 for Winnsboro. Crossed ferry again, and settled down for the ride. Rode into Winnsboro about three o'clock and the people here were certainly lovely to us. We gave a splendid concert that night at their very pretty school building. The chaperons stayed all night in a house where there was a beauty shop but it did not help their beauty a bit. Left Winnsboro Friday morning at 8:20 for Arcadia. We passed through the city of Alto but it did not make the altos any better. Ouida Fortson in behalf of the Choral Club gave Mr. Anderson, bus driver, a handsome tie, for all of his courtesies given during the trip. Got in Arcadia at 12:45. We were given lunch by the Methodist Church at the Cozy Corner Cafe. We gave another good concert that night in the new City Hall. Some of the girls went home after the concert and Mr. Reynolds thinking his wife in bad company came after her. (It was a good thing). Left Arcadia at 8:25 for Shreveport.

Now if you ask Polly Tilleux which town is the best, of course she would say Natchez or Alex and if you ask Clothilde, Janette, Elizabeth, Llewella, Ouida and Jessie they would say Natchez and Baton Rouge. Libby Irwin would say Arcadia, but if you ask most of them they say SHREVEPORT. We had a lovely trip, lovely chaperons, lovely director, and a lovely and congenial group of girls. Every thing is lovely but the work that has to be made up.

WELCOME

To the contestants and visitors of the Tri-State Meet, we wish you a most cordial and sincere welcome.

Centenary for the past three years has sponsored this Tri-State Meet, the object in view being to foster clean sportsmanship and to bring together in a friendly spirit of rivalry the high schools of the neighboring towns.

We can't wish all of you the good luck to win, but we can say that "May the best win."

As the Meet closes we hope you will remember the two days spent in our city and at our schools. We hope you go back to your school work with the thought in mind that "Those Centenarians surely treated us nice." If possible we want you with us next year to enjoy the fun, fellowship, and scholarship of dear old Centenary.

F. E. W., Jr.

BOY'S GLEE CLUB

The latest reports from the Boys' Glee Club indicate that they are still hard at work and planning to put out a real minstrel show. For a while it seemed as though the Glee Club might go on the rocks but now the outlook is rosier. The end men have been selected and are: Jack Towery, Abie Goldberg, Jack Schumpert and Carl Lueg. With such an array of fun-makers it is highly probable that monkeyshines will be in abundance.

Visitor: "Who's the stude standing there with the book under his arm?"

Pupil: "Book under his arm? That must be the janitor."

CHORAL CLUB GIVES $100 TO ENDOWMENT FUND

The tour of the Choral Club last week was so successful financially as well as in building good will that the club during chapel services Wednesday morning were able to present to Dr. George S. Sexton, president of the college, $100 to be added to the endowment fund. Heretofore these tours have been a source of expense to the school, and this proof of the growing popularity of the college's musical efforts was indeed gratifying, according to Dr. Sexton. Professor Francis Wheeler made the presentation on behalf of the Choral Club. The members of the club marched to the platform, giving cheers for the school and Doctor Sexton. "Dutch" Henderson lead the cheering on behalf of the student body. After the presentation ceremonies the student body, standing, sang, the "Alma Mater" as the girls filed off the stage.

The Rev. Harry G. Knowles, who is conducting services at Kingshighway Christian church, was the guest of the college at chapel, speaking to the student body on the "Vital Things of Life."

BUREAU GETTING GOOD RESULTS

STUDENT PLACEMENT BUREAU RECEIVING RESPONSES FROM LETTERS SENT LAST WEEK

The Student Placement Bureau has recently completed the mailing of more than sixty letters to prospective employers of Centenary graduates and undergraduates. The success of this mailing is evidenced by the favorable replies received by the Director, Robert S. See. Up to this time replies have come in from a large number of firms and notice of openings for a number of college Seniors have been received.

One large manufacturing company of national promnience has sent in a call for nine men trained in accounting, these men to be assistants to head plant accountants at a very good salary with ample opportunity for advancement. A large bank has sent in a call for several Seniors interested in banking who are prepared to enter this organization to train for positions as junior executives. This organization, one of the largest in the world with a number of foreign branches, employs hundreds of college graduates and offers to a young man a wonderful opportunity to advance in the financial world. Several firms have sent in calls for sales representatives and mento train for store managers.

Seniors and undergraduates with better than average scholastic records are in demand, particularly those trained in accounting, business law, finance, and marketing.

Members of the Senior and Junior classes who have not already registered with the Student Placement Bureau should do so at once so the Director may give you consideration in selecting applicants for positions with the firms sending in calls for students.

DR. SMITH HAS NEW BOOK PUBLISHED

Dr. R. E. Smith, head of the department of Bible announces the publication of his most recent book, The Life of Christ.

It is rather unique in that it is not a Life of Christ but a series of 600 constructive questions with answers on that life. Another novel feature is a series of Bible test along the line of the latest intelligence tests.

With this book anyone can not only be able to answer any important question about Jesus but he can also prove his answers to be correct for the Bible verse is given with the answers.

According to Dean Smith the book will sell for the small sum of one dollar, and orders are now being taken for the book which will be off the press in about five days.

MAY QUEEN ELECTED AT CHAPEL PERIOD

At chapel period last Wednesday Miss Janie Bright Price was elected Queen of the May festival.

Running a close second was Miss Leslie Lee Tigner. Miss Tigner because of the results of the ballot will be first assistant to the Queen.

The candidates were chosen by the Senior class and the students voted on their choices.

The Conglomerate

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Saturday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Controlled by the publication committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

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SCIENCE AND RELIGION

When a student comes to college he often undergoes a transition in his thoughts of religion. Coming from a Christian home in the majority of cases, he has been reared upon the Bible and the principles of his church. Judge his state of mind when the study of science is taken up and he is confronted with the age-old problem of science and religion; reason against faith.

A great accomplishment of college is to help its students formulate their own philosophies. Yet if doubt and cynicism are the sum-total of four years of residence, there is something wrong somewhere. Why should not a graduate leave with a sense of the absolute rightness of both science and religion?

Science is the study of things material; it works on the basis of the ultimate explanation of all phenomena by natural laws. This is the only possible ideal of an empirical study; it is so because it has been proven so. And yet the most advanced physicists and mathematicians are verging in thought toward the reduction of existence to electricity; a force and not a material. Einstein states that all is relative; that the world can be expressed in a mathematical formula; in summation, that matter is the storehouse of energy. This is a beautiful thought; it is spiritual; and it requires faith to strike a brick wall and say, "This is not really matter."

Religion is in its essence mystical; it does not seek to be understood. It is the timeless groping of man for a creator and a life beyond a life. Religion says: "It is so because I believe it so." It is expressed in the idea of the great scientist who states, "An artist is playing a violin; the two are material, bu the power of the music is something beyond" . . . These are beautiful thoughts; they are spiritual; and it requires faith to accept that great saying, "Believe in me and ye shall have everlasting life."

And so we have two great divisions of thought; the logical and the mystical. But man is both! Then, students, why not accept them equally? If you believe in one, you have the capacity to believe in the other. Your faith will not suffer for they are supplements; and he who stands on one alone is to be pitied; his mind is being cheated of its utmost fruition. There is no scientist but who is greater for accepting religion, and there is no greater addition to the potency of religion than the spirituality of science.

—o—

VINDICATED

It looks as if the "Low Down" column will continue. Although a small vote was cast the feature column of the Conglomerate was overwhelmingly reinstated.

Some of you are going to say that the vote was not complete, but the papers were distributed and the readers were all given a fair chance to vote yes or no on the question.

The vote just goes to show what the students like—and some who were lorated in the Low Down voted for it. Now that's spirit for you—that's the stuff that makes real Centenarians, and we are proud of them.

If there are any hard feelings, we are sorry, bu the chance was given you—so your only come-back is the Student Forum.

F. E. W., Jr.

—o—

WE EDITORS

Getting out a paper is a picnic.
If we print jokes, people say we are silly or vulgar.
If we don't, they say we are adolescent and too serious.
If we publish original matter, they say we lack variety.
If we print things from other colleges, we are lazy.
If we go out rustling news, we are wasting time.
If we are not rustling news we are not attending to business.
If we don't print contributions, we lack appreciation.
If we do print them the paper is full of junk.
Like as not some one will say we stole this some other paper —so we did.

—o—

That was a neat looking rainbow we had the other evening but we would not have gotten much kick out of having it wrapped around our shoulders, the way Al Jolson likes 'em.

—o—

The reason artists usually let their hair grow long is not so much that they want to be different, as that they lack the money to become ordinary.

—o—

To conquer one self is the first and noblest of all victories.

Library Notes

By Maude Spaulding

Come Out of the Kitchen

This is one of the strongest of Alice Duer Miller's novels. It, like all of her works, deals with themes of vital interest at the present time. In this case she strikes a note which has been sounded many times in the past decade, but none so ably: that of the emancipation of woman.

The vividness with which she portrays her characters, the force with which she presents her situations, leave the reader into doubt as to the worth of the book and few will deny that by thos production, if by no other, she has won for herself a lasting place in American lierature. That she was awarded the Pulitizer prize for the best novel of the year is not to be wondered at. In fact, it would be strange if such were not the case.

The characters, under the magic of Mrs. Miller's pen become living, breathing beings, such as those one associates with daily. Their loves and hates and perplexing problems are real: the perplexities of red-blooded Americans. Jane-Ellen with her natural, unaffected beauty, and simple sweetness makes a strong appeal. One cannot but feel that for her a brighter day must be about to dawn. Solon Tucker too is an unforgettable type. He is the personification of the unchanging masculine mind who refuses to grant wonman the right to an existence apart from his own. Mrs. Falkener is also well drawn. She is a perfect example of the reactionary woman who holds herself above all movements for the freedom of her sisters, maintaining stoutly that conditions are better as they are and that any move to change the status of woman or to alter fixed class distinction is sure to end in disaster.

Taken all in all "Come Out of the Kitchen" is a very strong picturization of the fallacies concerning women which have been current since the time of Adam. It is a book which none should fail to read even though they may plead a lack of interest in the subject, because of the deeper understanding of the human heart which it will bring them.

The Mistress of Husaby

In this, the second of her trilogy dealing with life in Norway in the fourteenth century, Sigrid Undset continues her marvelous treatment of the age-old maxim that man shall reap as he sows.

With a delicate, yet forceful, realism she depicts the lives of the several characters, showing the strange, rugged beauty of their existence. Although using the language of the twentieth century, she reproduces for us with crystal clearness the customs and manners of the fourteenth. A few words from her pen and the reader is surrounded by an atmosphere of hardihood and stern practicality characteristic of the early Scandinavians, yet one which is permeated by a strange mingling of pagan and Christian ideals. Only with difficulty does he persuade himself that these are chronicles of folk of a by-gone age.

Kristin Lavransdatter and Erlend Niklauson seem very much akin to us of today as one follows them through joy and sorrow, seeing them as they reach, ever with longing eyes that never seem quite satisfied, for the perfect assurance and happiness which they so covet. One sees them suffering together as they carry in themselves a like anguish to that which their misdeeds had caused those dear to them in years gone by.

Through it all, however, through the murk and unhappiness which was their lot, as has been the lot of many, shines the one bright ray which causes the reader to marvel because of its very vividness—its infailing presence: That is, their love for each other. Through everything that must have cheapened or destroyed, it lives—a radiant something that lifts them up, making their life story strong and beautiful.

—o—

Conductor (after stumbling over obstacle in the aisle): "Madam, you must not leave your valise in the aisle."

Colored Lad: "Fo're lan' sakes, dat ain't no valise. Dat's mah foot."

FIRST RAILROAD WAS LOCATED IN THE SOUTH

The First Successful Steam Locomotive in the United States Was Put Into Operation by a Southern Railroad.

In his search for facts relating to the industrial development of the Southern states, Arthur Coleman, Associate Editor of Holland's, learned that the first railroad in the United States chartered for general use was in the South. Beginning with a brief mention of the historic "Tom Thumb" locomotive, followed by the "Best Friend," which exploded after six months of successful operation on the South Carolina Railroad, Mr. Coleman brings his readers down to modern Southern good roads and airways and shows what the South's transportation system means toward developing Southern business.

Mr. Coleman states that over 34 per cent of the total railroad mileage in the country is in the Southern states and that since 1860 the South has shown an increase in railroad mileage of 845 per cent, as against 465 per cent for all remaining states. The first steamship to cross the Atlantic, according to Mr. Coleman, was owned by Savannah capital and sailed from Savannah, Georgia. He says that last year Southern export values more than doubled those of the Pacific coast, while import values through Southern ports, in the past quarter century, increased more than 840 per cent as against approximately 350 per cent for all remaining ports in the Nation. Southern ports handle 42 per cent of the country's total water-borne tonnage. Export values from Galveston and Houston alone exceed the combined ports of the Pacific Coast. Navigable rivers of the South handle over 17,250,000 tons of commerce annually. Texas bus lines carry 4,500,000 passengers annually, and operate over 21,000 miles of highway. In 1928 there were,, in the Southern states, a total of over 2,900 miles of air mail routes and more than 300 air ports and landing fields.

"As these various phases of the commercial world are expanding, so is expanding this entire region—industrially, socially, economically—rising head an dshoulders above every other section of the Nation until its preeminence, so swiftly and so soundly attained, is the wonder of the United States today. But as its people prosper in the world of business and trade, they are giving thought, too, to those things in life which make for cultured and happy minds; for beauty and charm and grace of living. They are giving their attention more and more to the planning and esthetic improvement of their cities and their town and even their rural sections. Their forethought is reapying them richly in dividends immeasurable in terms of financial gains; and, as is always true when men do worthwhile things without though of money, they are being repaid in money, also. Money which, in turn, is put back into further service for an appreciative people."

—o—

Jane: "Do you care for dancing?"

Ruth: "No, it's merely hugging set to music."

Jane: "Well, what is there about that you don't like?"

Ruth: "I don't like the music."

—o—

"That fireman who got burned is very good looking," said the nurse.

"Yes," agreed the hear matron, "but don't you wash his face. He's had that done by four nurses already this mornin."

—o—

He: "Ah. Your teeth are like pearls."

She: "Do you mean to insinuate that I have a mouth like an oyster?"

—o—

Joe: "Why he's just an X man."

"An X man?"

"Yes. If you postulate, he will expostulate: if you claim, he will exclaim; if you act, he will exact, if you pound he will expound."

—o—

"How did Bobby get that sore jaw?"

"A girl cracked a smile."

"Well?"

"It was his smile."

You Should

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Attention Seniors!

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"Enough is enough!"

The great moment may come at a "modernistic" symphony for piccolo and factory whistle, or it might arrive in a tobacco shop—that glorious instant when the healthy citizen boots out polite pretense and announces, "Enough is enough! Give me music I can understand; give me a cigarette I can really taste, or stop the show!"

You can't blame him. Cigarettes, like music, are supposed to give pleasure; if they don't they're flat, and that's all there is to it.

Now, Chesterfields are made for the express purpose of *satisfying the taste.* They have the requisite mildness, but *not* carried to the vanishing point. Starting with the finest tobaccos we can buy, we've added a blend that keeps the best of their flavors intact.

That's the whole story, of which the happy ending is, "I'd rather have a Chesterfield!"

CHESTERFIELD

MILD *enough for anybody..and yet..* THEY SATISFY

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Employment Bureau Aids Working Men At Southern Calif. University

Los Angeles, Calif.—As sure as it takes four years of college work for an A.B. degree, so i ttakes pennies to proceed i nthat direction. To attain this goal many students find work in various fields through the help of the employment bureau at the University of Southern California.

"We want a girl who is good at handwriting," comes a command over the wire to the bureau, and in spite of this age of typewriters, the position is filled.

Since Don Moses has forsaken the camera and kleig lights for spring practice, Hollywood has turned to Trojan women as sport representatives. Studio work has been given to co-ed basketball players and ice skaters.

Nice old ladies and demitre school ma'ams seem to favor Trop's famous athletes for escorts. Several calls have come in for careful drivers who are well known for their sprinting ability and touchdowns. When a school ma'am asked for a certain grid star to accompany her to a dance, he took the position.

One pigskin hero, who is used to knocking the sa wdust stuffings out of the football dummy found his fingers too clumsy at stuffing envelopes. A girl now takes care of that job.

In one instance cleates shoes gave way to silever buckles when gridiron players were called upto to wear Puritan costumes in advertising the Plymouth car. Two of the men who have watched large crowds gather on Saturday afternoons to see them play, were quite startled when a crowd, minute in comparison to the size of the other, began to follow them. Police interference broke up the group, but the two "Puritans" were taken to jail to explain the disturbance. From now on cleated shoes will be preferred to silver buckles.

"Please," a rather timid voice of an elderly lady called over the telephone, "could you—would you send me a girl—one who can dressmake, to fix me—to fix an—elderly lday up. And—please, I want her to be familiar with the style." So a little co-ed hied herself off with scissors and needle to resurrect an elderly flapper.

Thrills—a fraternity formal and a date with one of the campus' most popular co-eds. The return bid to her sorority formal. With the envy of his brothers' eye upon him, he accepted and then—the employment bureau got in touch with them, and after consulting his 'touched" wallet, he called up the co-ed and apologized for having to break the date, but—er—a—an important business appointment made such necessary. She kindly acquiesced, and turned her attention upon a rival escort. Came the dawn—the wee morning hours following the dance. In all the fussy glory of formal attire the popular co-ed paused at her door step to bid good-night to the stiff tuxedo shirtfront. A bottle of milk was suddenly set down at the toes of her silver slippers. She was startled as she looked into the eyes of the blue-jeaned milkman—her broken date.

"Oh!" she said.

"Oh! . ." he said.

—o—

In the event of a deficit in student publication funds there is a possibility that the student body will be held responsible. This is the opinion of A. L. Harding, professor in the S. M. U. la wschool. According to him, it might be possible to prove that the publications are controlled on a partnership basis and that each student, as a partner, is financially responsible.

A half dozen letters of Sam Houston, throwing light on the early financial an dpolitical situation in the Republic of Texas, was recently found by a Rice student who is doing research work in St. Louis. The letters were written in the year 1842 and have not as yet been published. The letter addressed to Col. Daingerfield, discuss the policies of Houston, first president of Texas, toward Mexico.

—o—

The 5,734 students of Yale University are representative of every state in the Union and twenty-three foreign countries. The four states having the greatest number enrolled are Connecticutt, New York, Pennsylvania, and Massachusetts.

—o—

Work has already been started to improve the baseball stadium at Holy Cross College. This was made necessary by the large number of fans who attend the Holy Cross games.

—o—

A student at Citadel College has attended ten differene schools while a freshman. This is explained by the fact that he a freshman for four years.

—o—

"The Lord of Hosts be with us yet,
Lest we forget, lest we forget."

Thus read a certain C. I. A. professor from one of his examination papers. The professor smiles, and as he read the smile grew. Taking up his pen he added the following to the end of the paper:

"The Lord of Hosts was with us not,
For we forgot, for we forgot."

—o—

Women made better grades than men last term at Baylor University. Of the 231 students on the honor roll there, 132 were women. Co-eds lead in scholarship in all departments except law.

—o—

If a girl can make you feel that she is taking dinner with you and not from you she is a successful gold digger.

Driving a mule is no easy job, according to an article in The Optimist, Abilene Christian College publication. The articles says that linguistic skill is one of the essential qualities of a man who handles mules. If that is true the study of foreign languages in college must be a distinct advantage to mule-drivers.

—o—

"There was a terrible noise in the apartment over us last night."

Well, what in the world was it?"

"Why the doctor had left some medicine there with instructions to take it three nights running and then skip a night."

—o—

Frances: "Do your new shoes hurt, Marjorie?"

Marjorie: "No, but my feet do."

—o—

The easiest way to tell the horsepower of a gasoline buggy is to raise the hood and count the plugs.

—o—

Scotch Presbyterians usually manage to have a one-arm brother on hand to pass the collection basket.

—o—

"Have a drink?"

"No, thanksh, jush had one."

"Have another!"

"Jush had another."

"Well, start in wherever you stopped."

"Can't. Haven't shtopped yet."

—o—

"She's her own chaperone."

"Heh—heh—howzat?"

"You ought to see her face."

—o—

"Look! Under there!"

"Under where?"

"Yes."

—o—

X: "Niggah, whah at you gwine without no shoes on?"

XX: "Gwine huntin' possums. Dese heah is my stalkin' feet."

—o—

She (suggestively): "That roast duck in the window makes my mouth water."

Brute (brutishly): "Spit then."

HIAWATHA

In the land of Arrow Collars,
By the valley of Corona,
Where the lover, Instant Postum
Met his sweetheart, Cutie Cura.

By the mountain of Fels-Naptha—
In the hut of Beaver Board,
Dwelt they there with Aunt Jemima,
Mother of the Cutie Cura.

By the shores of Eucalyptal,
Hard into the Liquid Tar Soap,
Aunt Jemima with her Kodak
Stood and pointed to the Crisco.

"Yonder dwells the Locomobile,
In the forest of O'Cedar,
He, it was, who killed Van Heuser,
Slew him with his Kuppenheimer."

Boldly then the Instant Postum
Seized his timely Biuex Bumper,
Gave his bride was last fond Djer-Kiss,
Kissed her by the Coca-Cola.

"I am going, Cutie Cura,
On a long and distant journey,
Where the great name "Skinner's Satin'
And Palmolive are unknown.

Guard you well our daughter, Jello,
And our last-born baby, New Skin."
Launched he then his Evenrude Barque
On the shining Pluto Water.

Stood she then and muncher Grape Nuts
As he chugged, chugged toward the Sunset,
While she smiled the smile of Ivory,
She'd shed tears of Listerine.

—o—

"Who's this guy 'Ike' everybody's singing about?"

"Ike who?"

"Ike can't give you anything but love, baby."

—o—

"If there is one thing worse than a gold-digger in February, it is a gold-digger in March."

—o—

"How's you new girl?"

"Not so good."

"You always were lucky."

—o—

The English version of "I Can't Give You Anything But Love" is "I Am Unable to Extend to You Anything Except My Affections."

—o—

And yet another: "What different scent a few whales make!"

—o—

First: "I just took a quiz."

Second: "Finish?"

First: "No. Spanish."

—o—

Tramp: "Have you a meal for a hungry man, missus?"

"Yes, and he'll be home in a minute, so you had better be going."

—o—

"I dreamed about you last night."

"Well?"

"No."

About 1,250,000,000 pounds of coffee and tea are consumed annually in America.

—o—

The other day Mr. Hill was called to the phone and this is the conversation—

Unknown: "Hello, hello there."

Hill: "Hello."

Unknown: "Is Pearl there?"

Hill: "No."

Unknown: "Is Ruby there?"

Hill: "No."

Unknown: "Well, is Opal there?"

Hill: "I don't know."

Unknown: "Is Jewell there?"

Hill: "Say, man, this isn't a jewelry store, this is Centenary College."

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"TRUE BLUE"
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"I NEVER KNEW"
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Theatre Beautiful!
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RICHARD DIX
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Vitaphone and Movietone Entertainment Added Attraction.
All Talking Comedy
"THE OLD BARN"
Tuesday Through Thursday
THELMA TODD
and
CREIGHTON HALE
—in—
"SEVEN FOOT PRINTS TO SATAN"
Vitaphone and Movietone Entertainment Added Attraction.

STRAND
SAENGER-EHRLICH
THE SOUTH'S MOST BEAUTIFUL THEATRE
Saturday, Sunday and Monday
MILTON SILLS
and
DOROTHY MACKAILL
—in—
"HIS CAPTIVE WOMAN"
Vitaphone and Movietone Entertainment Added Attraction.
Tuesday and Wednesday
BERT LYTELL
—in—
"LONE WOLF'S DAUGHTER"
Vitaphone and Movietone Entertainment Added Attraction.
Thursday and Friday
WILLIAM BODY
—in—
"FLYING FOOL"
Vitaphone and Movietone Entertainment Added Attraction.
Coming—
Clara Bow's first All Talking Picture
"HER WILD PARTY"

SAENGER
Sunday and Monday
TOM MIX
—in—
"JUST TONY"
Tuesday and Wednesday
RONALD COLMAN
—in—
"THE RESCUE"
Thursday
NORMA SHEARER
—in—
"LADY OF CHANCE"
Friday
All Star Cast in
"TENTH AVENUE"

FOR THE PERFECT HAIRCUT GO TO
Imperial Barber Shop
521 Marshall St.
Ward Bldg.
Eleven Expert Barbers

Social items must be given or telephoned to Maxine Carson before Wednesday each week. Telephone 8-3404.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Saturday, April 13 the eZta Tau Alpha fraternity was entertained with a tea at the home of Miss Mary Francis Young. The guests were graciously received by Miss Young. They were served with delightful light refreshments after various games were enjoyed by all. The entire affair was entirely informal.

Sigma Phi

Sigma Phi fraternity entertained at the Broadmoor Club Wednesday night with an informal affair. The guests were entertained in the spacious pavilion with the Centenary Orchestra furnishing the music throughout the evening.

Dear Noby:

Well, old thing, the Girls' Glee Club, pardon I mean the Choral Club, is back after a most successful tour. Many letters have been received from places they visited commenting on the excellent program, even going so far as to say how nice the girls were —which we know all the time. It seems that two of the girls had to get left in the rush, in some little town, necessitating the return of the bus about thirty miles. Mr. Wheeler must be blessed with a wonderful sense of humor. All in all the trip was a huge success, director, program, bus ride, chaperone, girls, every thing was a pleasure. Elizabeth Irwin and Mary Wynn Joyner remained in Arcadia after the concert there, and spent a most enjoyable week-end with the parents of Mary Wynn.

The Zetas have at last started their teas after several hints from their friends. The first, Saturday, given by Mary Francis Young, was a great success. Do you suppose that Dr. Steger or Mr. Lively were surprised to find several 'Jack' games, not to mention table croquet in progress. These got to prove the informality of these affairs which make them most enjoyable.

By the way, what do you think of our wonderful debaters? Just think, one loss out of seven debates, five of them were unanimous. I think they deserve a cup or some sort of award for such valiant work.

And the May Queen episode—Really the school spirit of this institution is getting remarkable. Through no popular ballot the interest of the school in this May Fete was nil. With the election of a Queen from the Senior class, as was done this year, spirit will be aroused and interest manifest. To Miss Janie Bright Price will be given the honor of being the first May Queen elected by popular vote. Miss Leslie Lee Tigner ran a close second in the race.

The Sigma Phi's entertained Wednesday at the Broadmoor Club. This affair was a huge success as all these boys do are alkays successes. Every one seems to have had a grand time. Thanks boys.

Say, Noby, dates have already been taken for the finals, nearly two months ahead of time. They are evidently going to be worth while if they are making plans already.

The Seniors will soon be 'acting important' as they always do towards the end of the year, with their plans for commencement week — more power to them.

Well Noby, try to get up for the big final "Whoopee" as there is going to be lots doing.

Foolishly——

KIT.

TOMORROW

(Continued from page 1)

have the new arrangement that Arthur won't say any more on the subject—maybe next year will see a still better arrangement.

P.S.—There are no comments in the blonde historian this week. Arthur thinks he has been outwitting the Conglomerate! But we know people who live on a street off Highland!

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MEET ME AT THE
CABOOSE
REMEMBER—*When you buy at the Caboose you are helping the Centenary Club*
FOR LUNCH OR A REFRESHING DRINK

The Low-Down

Well here we are, back lorating again. Seems as if the students want dirt and plenty of it. So here goes.

Beloved—now isn't that a sweet sounding name? We understand that a certain party that goes by the name of Taylor, and rooms with our Sigma Chi lover, confesses that he likes this name. Well Beloved Neil as it is so it am.

What is this we hear about the Girls Choral Club—such as bribing the night-watchman—arguing with Mrs. Wheeler and being almost sent home by Mr. Wheeler. It is rumored that these six co-eds got in plenty dutch about those wild parties. Shall we disclose the names——no not this time—but if they are not real good and turn over a new leaf we will do that very thing.

Sigma Phi's broke loose at last thank goodness. And what a night —'til the wee hours of the morning —and some say they didn't even go to sleep at all.

At last——the Zeta's gave a tea. Not so bad for those that rate and if you play jacks or croquet. Well babies will play—and at Zetas teas especially.

Love-et oh, Love-et, where are you. And these were Clothilde's immortal words as Hill fell down and went boom right on the campus. Well tough, eh Hill.

First it's the big sister—then she leaves—and then comes little sister along—and she—well she and Tommy are the stuff so Tommy thinks. And Miss Roberts thinks the same we guess.

Is Zeitner B. a Sigma Phi, a Theta Kappa Nu, or what. We understand he pledged Sigma Phi but it seems as if he doesn't run around with them at all—in fact we don't believe he knows that they exist. Put us right Zeitner.

How many pledges and members have the Theta Kappa Nu's by this time! According to the latest statistics they have close to 30. Not bad for a start—but what a start.

Yours till the Low Down gets lower.

?

FIESTA ESPANOLA

Something new in the way of entertainment was enjoyed by the members of Mr. Coy's Spanish A.1 and A.2 classes.

Recently a vocabulary match was staged between the two classes. A.2, represented by the Misses Harris, Adams, Saltzman and Messrs. Edwards and O'Pry, emerged the victor. A.1 had to stand treat.

On Friday night last, the two classes assembled and With Mr. McCoy journeyed to the home of two beautiful Senoritas Mejicanas who have recently come from Mexico City. The attractive senoritas favored their guests with a native dance. In their brightly colored costumes and gold braided sombreos they made quite a dazzling picture. They also explained the meaning of several pieces of their embroidered handiwork.

It was with reluctance that several of the boys left along with the others for Princess Park. Here a dispan full of hot tamales and a case of pop satiated that empty feleing. The names of certain tamale devourers would be divulged were it not that libel suits might ensue. To the groans and sikly wails of a portable phonograph many danced in the pavilion.

A WHOLE MENAGERIE

Dickey: "My dad is an Elk, a Lion, and a Moose?"

Micky: "What does it cost to see him?"

First Gold Digger: "Well, I made the old tight-wad shell out last nite."

Second Gold Digger: "You did. And how?"

First Gold Digger: "I bought him a bag of peanuts."

POPULARITY CONTEST WILL START SOON

TO BE SPONSORED BY CONGLOMERATE; WINNERS PICTURES TO BE IN YONCOPIN

With the next issue the popularity contest that is held every year will begin. Instead of being sponsored by the Yoncopin as has previously been done, it will be held under the supervision of the Conglomerate.

There will be two ballots taken and the winners of the various honors will be put in the Yoncopin in a special section given over to the contest.

So be thinking of the candidates that will be suitable for each honor and on May 3 the contest will officially open.

WHAT THEY THINK OF GOV. LONG AT TEXAS U.

In glancing over the Daily Texas, Texas University paper, we find the following under the feature column head of What Do You Know About It. We thought it would be rather interesting in as much as it is about the governor of our state, so here it is:

Louisianans have good reason to complain. Two years ago it was the Mississippi flood. Now, if all charges are correct, it is Governor Huey P. Long. But not for long, because Long faces an impeachment trial on 19 counts.

A gale of ballots swept Long into office 11 months ago. He had the support of strong political factions, including the help of Colonel Robert Ewing, owenr of the New Orleans States and the Shreveport Times. This same publisher is now his chief enemy.

When Long got into office things began happening, including a raid on New Orleans joy-dungeons by state militiamen. Charges now state that while the Governor was issuing orders for the raids, he was attending a "party" and libating his larnyx with laughing water. In addition, and what is considered much worse, has has had a break with the legislature, and the special session whih he alled last week broke up Monday night in fist fighting. Tuesday the impeachment charges were presented, and yesterday afternoon action was begun.

THIS HERE BUSINESS OF OUR'N

Alonzo, you've got kinky hair. I'd call that corkscrew hair.

I've got hair like matted grass. I'd call that sea-weed hair, or herbage, forgetting the prevalence of worse names.

But Alonzo, there's Marble Top hair, curly hair, light hair, dark hair, straight hair, don't you hear? questionable hair, beautiful hair, opposite hair.

And the Mister O. O. Mac. informs us that there is such a thing as unborn lamb's hair. Well we never did run a mutonlchop-shop, nor do we aspire to uncover any embryological hair.

Then there's brushed hair, fixed hair, natural hair, and just hair . . .

There's my daddy's hair, which resembles Bill's only not so much of it. And my girl's hair, which doesn't exactly play the counterpart of a floor mop . . . (as yet . . . We've seen dog hair, stubby hair, proud hair, and timid hair, which modestly abounds on the upper labia at times.

And camel's hair, and cat's hair, comet's hair and King's heair, a wharfinger's hair, my heirs, your air, rat hair, untutored hair, mohair, less hair, dirty hair, laundered hair, that 'ere hair, overgrown hair, adjustable hair, arboreal hair, goat hair, Merle's hair, sheephed heair, snake hair (find it), larded hair, soft hair, registered hair, profiteer red hair (masculine), auburn hair (feminine), the maid's hair, the butler's air, also a senior's air, pedigreed hair, lustrous hair, enigmatif hair, spare hair, Centaur hair, Owl hair, fine hair, cut hair, much hair, Greyhound hair, Sunday hair, everyday hair, artist's hair, janitor's hair, no hair, Helen's hair, split hair, aromatic hair, darling hair? early morning hair, last nite's hair, microscopic hair, Moorish hair, osteopathic hair, re-enforce hair, typical hair, ubiquitous hair, onerous hair, Jap hair, periwig hair, Goldsmith's hair, peon hair, blackleg hair, tuft hair,plagiarized hair, scalped hair, pleonastic hair, mare hair, Dempsey's hair, tonsured hair, illegal hair, a wether's hair, patent hair, Absolom's hair, neophyte hair, migratory hair, paint brush hair, Emory Brown's hair mop hair, borrowed hair, a connoiseur's hair (which doen't mean headdresser a tall), premature hair, hair from the Gold Coast, herely hair . . . Mr. referee just called time out to blow.

Rabbit hair, and faith, Alonzo there's bunny hair.

O Lord, make me a bald man.

DEGREES

"I have a M.A. from Columbia University."

"Huh! That's nothing; I have a MA-MA from Missouri."

ILLINOIS CENTRAL
COURTESY
EFFICIENT SERVICE
ALWAYS
SYSTEM

Community Benefactors

The Railroads, because the are permanently located, naturally desire to be known as good citizens and good neighbors in every community along their lines. They achieve that end in three ways: first, by rendering an essential service in supplying satisfactory transportation; second, by carrying out their ordinary civic obligations, such as paying taxes; third, by contributing in a special manner toward agricultural and industrial advancement. In the latter effort they display good business judgment, for whatever enriches a railroad's territory eventually redounds to the benefit of the railroad itself.

The railroad is one of the foremost allies of local civic, agricultural and industrial groups in promoting community progress. Its organization commonly includes experts in both industry and agriculture, who travel over the railroad's territory seeking opportunities to improve local producing and manufacturing conditions.

Farmers are aided through group meetings, illustrated lectures, soil surveys, arrangements for trains of fertilizer, promotion of dairy campaigns, field instruction in vegetable raising, the encouragement of poultry raising, the running of special trains with educational exhibits, and so on, each railroad's contribution being governed by the particular requirements of its territory.

To aid in the advantageous location of industries, a railroad will ordinarily have on file surveys of communities along its lines covering population, transportation lines, availability of raw materials, electric and water power service, rates on gas and electricity, water supply, labor and housing conditions, taxes, resources and deposits of banks, fire protection, schools, churches, recreation facilities, available site and industries already located.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

L. A. DOWNS,
President, Illinois Central System.

CHICAGO, April 15, 1929.

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CONGRATULATIONS TO WINNERS IN POPULARITY CONTEST

The Conglomerate

CONGRATULATIONS TO WINNERS IN POPULARITY CONTEST

Volume 22 | Shreveport, Louisiana, May 4, 1929 | Number 26

TOMORROW

POLITICS—OH BOY
MAY FETE
FINALS AND EXAMS
"Y" SCORES A HIT
"BLONDY'S" FORD

Arthur Whangbrain IV
Copyrighted 1929
My Stars Co.

It seems to Arthur that the recent contest was far more hectic than the late Huey Long campaign! How Centenary escaped having a general massacre is more than Arthur will ever understand. The only benefit of note that the contest brought is that two groups discovered that their long and unbroken campus rule is on the verge of a decline. The school is tired of the same people running things and this was very evident in the last political activity on the campus. When a group rules a long time and that rule employs questionable means with which to win its honors (?) the rabble (?) begins to tire and grow restless and then things begin to happen. As Arthur has said before, that rule was shaken to a certain degree this time, but the future is yet to come and Arthur predicts a revolution in the political government of Centenary campus!!

The May Fete! Arthur has written about this a jillion times, but since it is a notable event it must receive due notoriety! However, Arthur must break down and admit that the Fete this year has surpassed any that has ever been given at Centenary. Arthur should be an authority on this matter because he has been among those present long enough to remember every May Fete —'cause they have just been established since 1923! That's a record for you—not in regard to May Fetes, but in regard to a college marathon. Could you stay in college longer than that? If so, Arthur will relinquish the cup!

Finals and Houseparties— and exams are about to descend upon us! Arthur hopes that somethings different and unique will be though up for this year—because monotoy certainly is not the spice of life—and certainly not of college life in particular! Arthur hopes that no pictures appear in the Annual of young men turned down by young ladies who want invitations for the sake of popularity—but who do not want to attend the function. That is a cruel, dirty way to treat a struggling college man and it shouldn't oughter be done! (Arthur is always on the lookout for poor mistreated men—Arthur's motto is "To save a few" from the cruel, hard-hearted females!)

The Y. M. C. A. is sponsoring a good cause, according to Arthur's opinion. They have them a room all fixed up in which to read, play dominoes, cards, checkers or what have you? If this isn't an advancing step Arthur doesn't know one when he sees one! It's time someone took an interest in providing boys with some sort of amusement, because if they are NOT occupied they will find something to fill up spare moments —and they don't ALWAYS resort to cards or checkers! A great deal of credit should be given the one responsible for creating an interest in Y. M. C. A. in the dormitory boys. They are human beings and appreciate interest just as anyone else does—and—But this isn't KWKH so why should Arthur pop off!

The newest out in vehicles: A Ford coupe. Of course they aren't exactly new and it isn't the age of this particular car that is so attractive—it is the little "ole" blonde driver! He is a man that can draw the ladies without a car, with a Ford or with a Pierce Arrow. He has that stuff that makes 'em sit up and take notice. If he drove a water wagon all the women would drown in an attempt to reach him—that's how good he is! Arthur SHO' is glad he has worked off his required work in history!

DORMITORY BOYS ORGANIZE CLUB

TIM MORAN ELECTED PRESIDENT AT THE FIRST MEETING

At a meeting of all the boys who reside in the dormitory it was decided to organize a Dormitory Club.

The meeting place of the club will be the "Y" room where the headquarters are to be located.

The plans were to have the membership include all the boys in the dormitory and others on the campus who wish to come in. The "Y" room is to be converted into a model club which will contain game tables, checkers, chess, ping-pong, and other such forms of amusement. Also there will be placed in the club room all the latest magazines, weeklies, and a public telephone. However the club will be opened only after lunch.

During the hours in which the club will be opened there will be a member in charge to see that every thing is done to accommodate the visitors and to answer the telephone.

At the initial meeting the following officers were elected: President, Tim Moran; vice president, Jake Hanna; secretary, Lee Mitchell; treasurer, Wimberly Watts; and scribe, Dan Finch.

At the meeting held last Tuesday a very enjoyable program was had which included piano selections by Cy Slocum and James Enloe. Jack Shumpert tapped danced and the Gents quartet rendered several selections.

It is hoped that the club will be a success and that the boys will back the officers in every way possible.

Old Newspaper Tells of Death Of Washington

Containing an account of George Washington's death and burial, and accounts of negro slave sales, a copy of the Uulster Times, with a date line of Saturday, January 4, 1800, was on exhibit at the Texas Capitol recently. The copy was the property of Frank Caspar, service station owner at Rosebud, who was in Austin to see about securing some kind of copyright that would enable him to control reproduction of the paper.

The paper was printed at Kingston, Ulster County, New York, and was made up with black column rules because of the then recent death of the first president. Names of the pall bearers were given in a diagram that showed where each stood, with the word "casket" set up between the rows of names. The order of the ceremony was given, with a voluble description of the proceedings.

A history of football in Harvard University from the time of the first interclass game in 1827 is being written by two professors of English. The object of the editors is to revive many old Harvard football personalitties and traditions. The date for publication has not yet been determined.

University of Utah officials recently lifted a ban against student activities which had been in effect for four weeks due to an epidemic of spinal meningitis.

A School Is Known By The Spirit It Manifests

A Greater Centenary demands a greater display of spirit!

A national championship team merits cheering by its accomplishments. Amediocre team deserves cheering for the fight it makes. Enough for that team to represent Centenary—whether it be with the ball, on the track, or on the speaker's stand.

And the benefits of spirit do not stop with the team being supported. Spirit raises the morale of the student body and goes on to the outside world. It forms the invisible being by which the public knows the school. It wins for the Centenary graduate that extra ounce of goodwill that means so much.

A spirit worthy of Centenary's record can be attained by these measures:

(1) Attendance at all athletic and literary events.
(2) Cheering sponsored by some up-and-going campus society.
(3) Pep meetings or bonfires before every major contest.
(4) Observance of every Centenary tradition.
(5) Organization of a regular cheering section, the nucleus for yells, songs, cardboard tricks, demonstrations.
(6) Aid of the administration in giving class hours for pep meetings.
(7) Aid of the athletic association in seating Centenary men opposite the visiting rooters.

It is for every Centenary student to feel his responsbility in upholding the name of the school. Cultivate the spirit!

AVIATION NEEDS MORE TRAINED MEN

COLLEGE STUDENTS ARE FURNISHING NUMBERS OF AVIATORS

America, on its advent into the World War, reproached itself for a ptitfully small aid force. It faced the usual problem of unpreparedness—a lack of trained men. The call went forth for volunteers to enter a dangerous and revolutionary branch of military science. Aerial combat was new and nerve-straining. Men were forced to readjust themselves to its conditions. The romantic and hazardous nature of war-time aviation appealed to one class of American citizens—the undergraduate college student.

It will be remembered that thousands of college men left the campus for the flying field on the entrance of this country into the late hysteria. Their ranks turned out many aces, and many more fought with distinction.

Ten years later commercial avaiation is confronted with an identical problem of war days. There is a sad dearth of trained personnel. The supply has been far outstripped in the sudden expansion of America's commercial factories. Companies, new and old, are crying for college trained aeronautical engineers, and for college trained aeronautical executives with sufficient flight training for a comprehensive grasp of the new industry.

College students are responding as they did a decade ago. Large numbers have come to realize that the aeronautical field offers greater rewards for resourceful ingenuity, clear thinking and ready action than perhaps, any other.

Today's keen competition in industrial aeronautics calls for the same exacting preparation and execution demanded of the war-time aviator. No process of manufacture calls for greater accuracy and more careful craftsmanship than the making of an airplane.

The flying industry is a young man's field. No other branch of commerce is so receptive to new ideas. A great future awaits the men and women who improve upon present methods of aircraft design, manufacture, promotion and operation.

Progress has been called the soul of aviation. It is well to mark that college students compose one of the most progressive-minded classes in the country. They are young, the industry is young, and most of the present personnel is young. The aeronautical field is made to order for them. Both they and the industry will benefit from their participation.

POPULARITY CONTEST WINNERS ANNOUNCED

THE CONTEST WAS EXCEEDING CLOSE AS THE FINAL BALLOTS REVEAL

With the conclusion of the Popularity Contest held last Wednesday in chapel one of the most successful contests ever held was closed.

The final balloting showed that the winners were hard pushed to come out in front. The results were exceeding close and it required careful checking to determine the winners.

The final winners are:

Most intelligent boy: Pete Williams.

Most intelligent girl: Helen Russell.

Most popular boy: Fred Willis.
Most popular girl: Mattie Connell.
Best looking boy: Cecil Crowley.
Prettiest girl: Kate Styron.
Most versatile boy: Charlie Smith.
Most versatile girl: Margaret Holmes.
Wittiest boy: Art Walter.
Wittiest girl: Maxine Waller.

The preliminaries were held in chapel last Friday. At which time by popular vote three nominees for each position were selected. The following were selected to enter the run off:

Most Intelligent Boy
Pete Williams.
Ward Jones.
Milton Trichel.

Most Intelligent Girl
Helen Russell.
Llewella Goodrich.
Elizabeth Pettet.

Most Popular Boy
Fred Willis.
Ted Jeffries.
Abie Goldberg.

Best Looking Boy
John Kidd.
Roland Huson.
Cecil Crowley.

Prettiest Girl
Kate Styron.
Melissa Timmons.
Josephine Smith.

Most Popular Girl
Mattie Connell.
Jane Fullilove.

Most Versatile Boy
Charlie Smith.
Robert Brown.

Most Versatile Girl
Margaret Holmes.
Maxine Carson.
Dutch Henderson.

Wittiest Boy
Art Walter.
Robert Brown.
William Robinson.

Wittiest Girl
Jarvis Vaughn.
Maxine Waller.

PI GAMMA MU INITIATES 14

NEW MEMBERS WERE GUESTS OF CHARTER MEMBERS AT BANQUET

The Beta Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu held initiation for fourteen members of the upper classes of Centenary College on Wednesday evening, May 1.

The following members of the junior and senior classes were initiated into the National Honorary Social Science Society: Lowery Campbell, Ouida Campbell, Jessie Hichman, Mildred Hogan, G. William James, Annobia Johnson, Mary Wynn Joyner, Vivian Kelley, Carl F. Lueg, Elizabeth Pettet, Norma Robinson, Helen V. Russell, Sheldon Teer, Milton C. Trichel, Jr.

The new members were guests of the charter members at a banquet held after the initiation. Professor Robert S. See served as toastmaster. President Charlie Smith welcomed the new members. Milton Trichel responded for the new members. Professor Odom delivered a speech in which he discussed the "Place of Pi Gamma Mu at Centenary College."

The members were entertained by Mr. Jimmie Davis and Mr. James Enloe who favored with several pleasing numbers.

The city natatorium and wading pool, at Norman, Okla., have been closed because of scarcity of water. University of Oklahoma students and residents of Norman hav been warned to "go easy" on water to prevent famine which treatens the city for the spring and summer months.

College Writers To Get Chance At Fame and $3,000

Amateur novelists, fiction writers, and story writers in the University will have a chance to commercialize their aspirations and realize their ambition by competing in a novel contest sponsored by College Humor and Doubleday, Doran and Company, according to recent announcements.

The contest, which will close at midnight, October 15, 1929, will be open to all college students, and to graduates of not more than a year.

The circular telling of the prize says:

"College Humor and Doubleday, Doran have cooperated in offering $3,000 as a prize for a campus novel prize contest, a story of college life by the college generation. The contest is open to all college boys and girls enrolloed in American colleges as undergraduates of not more than one year. The story may or may not be an autobiography but it must deal with college life and college people; it must be the story of youth seen through the eyes of its own generation.

"The sum of $3,000 is for the right to serialize the story in College Humor and to publish it in book form, and will be in all royalties accruing from the book publication.

"Motion picture and dramatic rights will remain with the author.

"Both the book and the magazine publishers reserve the right to publish in book and serial form, according to the usual terms, any of the novels submitted in the contest.

"The contest will colse at midnight, October 15, 1929.

"Typed manuscripts of 75,000 to 100,000 words (the ideal length is 80,000), should be sent with return postage to the Campus Prize Contest, College Humor, 1050 North LaSalle Street, Chicago, Illinois, or to the Campus Prive Novel Contest, Doubleday, Doran & Company, Inc., Garden City, New York.

"The judges will be the editors of Doubleday, Doran and College Humor."

DEBATING TEAM CLOSES SEASON

14 DEBATES HELD THIS YEAR; CENTENARY WINNING 8; 5 OF THEN UNANIMOUSLY

Centenary ended its debating schedule for 1929 with a team from Henderson Brown College of Arkansas as its final opponent.

The teams representing Centenary have debated teams from fourteen other colleges, coming out of the season with flying colors, winning eight of the decisions, and five of those eight unanimously. Only the unanimous decision was lost to Baptist University of Oklahoma.

Nor was the schedule mapped out by Dr. Steger of the English Department an easy one.

Below is a resume of the teams met, results, etc.

February 25—Baylor at Waco, Texas, 2, Centenary 1.

February 26—Southwestern, Lafayette, La., 1, Centenary 2.

March 8—University of Oklahoma (at Centenary) 2, Centenary 1.

March 25—La. Tech, Ruston, La., 2, Centenary 1.

March 26—Mississippi College at Clinton, Miss., 0, Centenary 3.

March 27—Millsaps at Jackson, Miss., 1, Centenary 2.

March 28—University of Mississippi 1, Centenary 2.

April 1—Abilene Christian College (at Centenary) 2, Centenary 0.

April 5—Hendrix College (at Centenary) 0, Centenary 3.

April 9—Sam Houston, Texas, (at Centenary) 0, Centenary 3.

April 15—Harding College, Arkansas (at Centenary) 0, Centenary 3.

April 18—Oklahoma Baptist University 3, Centenary 0.

April 19—Oklahoma Baptist University (no decision).

April 30—Henderson Brown, Arkansas (at Centenary) 2, Centenary 1.

On March 27th Centenary, represented by Misses Ellen Moore and Ida Mae Cox, won a decision of three to nothing over the team from East Texas State Teachers College.

It is of interest to note that Centenary for eleven times upheld the negative side of the question "Resolved, There should be a substitute for the jury system in trial."

The debaters of Centenary have made a good showing, both as to the subject matter of their debates and the easy, convincing manner of presentation.

The teams who have participated this year are:

Durham and Rosbottom, 3 encounters.

Bass and Jones, 3 encounters.

Jackson and Trichel, 7 encounters.

Jackson and Ingram, 1 encounter.

Moore and Cox, 1 encounter.

The crowds out to hear the debates are still most unsatisfactory, as this is one of the most interesting and well worth while of the student activities, and as such deserves the support of the student body.

Under the auspices of the English Department, come also the oratorical contests. At the State Peace Contest second place was won by Burton Weekly, representing Centenary.

May 3, the State Oratorical Contest for girls was held at Natchitoches, and the opinion is that Miss Eleanor Shaw, who represents this college will win highest honors.

The Conglomerate

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Saturday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Controlled by the publication committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

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MOTHER

The following was written by R. H. Copeland of the Skiff staff, Texas Christian University school paper. We thing it very appropriate since Mothers' Day is near at hand.

One of my best friends lost his mother, and when he lost her he lost the truest friend that he will ever have on earth, he lost the one person in all the world who would give her all to see him successful, for her love for him was mother love; it was the purest, and most beloved of all loves.

When I think of the suffering he went through, I have a cowardly feeling that makes we hate to think of the day when that same sadness must come to my home. I try to find some way to make myself feel that when that time comes, I can sorta half way feel that I have paid back, at least a tiny bit of that mother love, of that sympathy, and affection that my mother has for me.

It's a hard job to repay even a little part of the love that mothers give to you, they do so much; they are forever humoring you, taking care of you, worrying over you, sacrificing some of their own happiness, some of their own health, their own beauty for you, so that some whim of yours may be satisfied.

In the face of these many things that other does for you, you find when you compare the things you do for her, that yours is so small that it can hardly be found. Oh, yes, you may do a few things; help around the house a little, take the trouble to phone her when you may be late, and you may even take her to a show, and attend church with her on Sundays, but what are these in comparison with the hundreds of things she does for you daily?

People make me ashamed of myself.

If there are two compliments I would like to have, they are for someone to tell me that I am exceedingly polite about some matter, or that I am lovingly considerate of my mother. And when people pass the latter compliment on me, it is then that I sometime feel rather ashamed. Because I know that I am not half, not a tenth as considerate for her as I should be.

Mothers are one of God's gifts to the world that science can't duplicate. Mothers are filled with those inherent loves that only spring up around care, suffering, and sometimes even shame. If you have one of these most loveable characters around your house, you have something that makes it home. If we wanted to we could be distressed and say that it is pretty hard to have a home without a mother, but sometimes someone kinda fills the place and things aren't so bad as they could be.

College folk are more apt to forget about these mothers of ours than we think. This is not always true of the freshmen for they are not used to being away from home, and still have heart strings that make homesickness and mother often loom more clearly in their memory—especially when things at school don't go so well. However, upperclassmen grow older, become accustomed to the loneliness, stiffen their upped lips, and stick it out, perhaps, forgetting mother a little.

But after all is said, and a little is done, we can't forget that mother is our "it" girl, our "best girl friend," that she is the one who suffers when we do wrong, that she is the one who cries when our failures come home. Mother's day is set aside only once a year; that is a shame; it would be far better if every day could be mother's day, some way!

o

"STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!"

Stop! Look! Listen! Can you realize we have only six more weeks of school?

As glad as we are at this let not our joy be shadowed by the possibility of failing. For the most part failure is the result of neglecting study. Generally speaking, it is your own fault for not passing for you and no one else are responsible for your grades. One must not concentrate all his energies upon school work, for he can pass with good grades and yet be free for pleasure. It is merely a matter of utilizing time to your own advantage and studying when you do! It is high time we were beginning to think how we stand, for it will soon be too late to make up any neglected work.

Let's all make one grand fling and reduce the percentage of failures to the least possible minimum—in other words, make it short and sweet, and hard to beat!

o

Horace Greely used to say the only cause for going in debt was to get a home; but Horace never heard of an automobile.

Library Notes

By Maude Spaulding

During the past week Mrs. John A. Hardin, our librarian, has been attending the fifth annual meeting of the Louisiana Library Association which convened Thursday, April 18, at Tulane University in New Orleans. The Association closed its meetings Friday night after a very interesting and profitable session.

One of the most entertaining features of the meeting was the "Book Dinner" for Association members on Thursday night at the Courtyard Kitchen, one of the oldest restaurants in the French district. The speakers were Louisiana authors of note. They were, H. B. Dart, Dorothy Dix, Grace King, John S. Kendall, Professor Richard Ray Kirk, and Lyle Saxon.

The Association held its meetings at the New Orleans Public Library, the Howard Memorial Library, and the Tulane University Library. At the New Orleans Public Library Leon R. Maxwell, director of the Newcomb School of Music, made some very interesting remarks on present day music. He stated that in his opinion jazz would be extinct in twenty years, and he urged that all libraries collect all the available materials on the music of today for use in future research work. Dr. M. S. Roberston, another speaker, gave same very alarming statistics on the illiteracy of our state in his address on "The Eradication of Illiteracy in Louisiana."

Another of the high points of the meeting was the address given by Frans Blom of the Department of Middle American Research at Tulane. Professor Blom has done a great amount of research on the early languages of the Americans. He spoke in a fascinating manner on "Classics of Middle American Research."

While in New Orleans the members of the Association also visited the American Merchant Marine Library, situated near the docks. They heard with great interest the details of the "floating libraries" which exist on our great merchant vessels and which are patronized so gladly by the seamen.

In addition to the many interesting and informative sessions of the Association, Mrs. Hardin greatly enjoyed visiting the French district in which she saw many points of interest including some of the most famous old French restaurants, such as "The Pirates' Cave," "The Green Shutter", and others. She also visited the Cabildo, the St. Louis Cathedral, and other historic places which hold a peculiar charm for Louisianians as well as for all those interested in the romance and beauty of the Southland.

o

Bits of Verse

MORITURA SALUTO
By George Edwardes

The day is almost done
I've lived my share of years
While it lasted it was fun
And now—don't dim its zest with tears.

I LOVE YOU
By George Edwardes

Why do you stir my heart so?
Why do you meet me everywhere I go?
Whose are you dear I'd like to know?
(For I'm afraid I love you.)

Why do you do the things you do?
I think I'm afraid of you
I wonder if you could, if you would be true
(You amazon—how I love you.)

Well I'll finish what I have begun
You know you are the only one
Oh heavens, may God's will be done
(You know how well I love you.)

o

When the University of Indiana football team meets Notre Dame in Bloomington, Indiana, Saturday, October 5, it will be the official Homecoming day for the graduates and ex-students of Indiana, according to a decisin of the Athletic Board of Control of the University. Season football tickets at the Mid-Western school will sell for ten dollars this year.

Minutes of Chapel

By Annobia Johnson

The chapel exercises of Friday, 12, were held in honor of the orators and debaters of Centenary.

Dr. Steger had charge of the program and introduced the following members of the debating and oratorical teams: Weekley, Barker, J. E. Bass, Ward Jones, Ellen Moore, Ida Mae Cox, Fred Jackson, Milton Trichel, Burney Durham. Coachers were Mr. Shaw, Mr. Cline, Mrs. Campbell, and Dr. Steger. Mr. Lively was the official timekeeper.

Mr. Jones gave a brief explanation of the Pi Kappa Delta, forensic fraternity. Pi Kappa Delta is the largest of three national societies. To join through oratory the student must represent the college in an interscholastic contest. To join by debating he must take part in one winning or two losing intercollegiate debates.

Mr. Bass discussed the value of debating to the law students, and Mr. Jackson spoke on the contact with other schools through debating. Miss Moore reviewed the girls' forensic activities for the past four years.

The work of the Debating Club was explained by Mr. Rosbottom. Mr. Weekly who represented Centenary in the Peace Contest outlined the rules of the contest and told of the benefits of participation. Mr. Trichel made suggestions for the Debating Club work in the coming year.

Centenary has won seven of eleven debates this season. Four decisions were unanimous. Dr. Steger concluded the program with a few remarks concerning the other debates on schedule.

Monday chapel hour was occupied by a debate.

On Wednesday, April 17, the Girls' Choral Club, which had just returned from a week's tour, was called to the stage and commended for the excellent programs rendered in all parts of the state.

Dr. Sexton expressed his appreciation of the club, and read a letter from Judge White of Alexandria complimenting its presentation there. On behalf of the Choral Club Mr. Wheeler presented Dr. Sexton with $100 of the proceeds of the trip for endowment.

Dr. Hobart of Kings Highway Christian Church introduced Dr. Harry Knowles who spoke on the text, "And this I pray, that your love may abound yet more and more in knowledge and in all judgment." Dr. Knowles is conducting a revival at Kings Highway Christian Church, and all students are invited to attend.

At 10 o'clock on Friday Dr. Sexton extended the official welcome of the college to all participants in the Tri-State Meet.

Mr. Reynolds made announcements concerning the events, and the remainder of the hour was occupied with the oratorical contests.

Mr. C. C. Huffman of the Y. M. C. A. spoke at the Freshman chapel on Monday, April 22. Mr. Huffman spoke on "Friendship," saying that we should choose a good boy friend or a good girl friend and then Christ for a friend.

On Wednesday singers from the Birmingham, Alabama, Institute for Colored Adult Blind gave a very interesting program of negro spirituals, jubilees, hymns, and piano selections. All of the singers were blind and the accompanist had been blind from birth.

Mr. Reynolds expressed his appreciation for the reception of the Tri-State contestants. Mr. Hughes announced that all seniors must see him or Miss Fullilove during the week and be measured for caps and gowns.

o

Student Forum

The Conglomerate Staff,
Gentlemen:

The College Roll is a good place to learn how to spell.

Yours,
R. Z. BIEDENHARN.

P. S.—Observe more closely.

A few lessons in penmanship would also benefit some people.

PRINTER.

Argue about this: Which comes first, the hen or the egg? It takes the hen to lay an egg and an egg to make a hen.

o

John Gould Fletcher was born in Little Rock, Arkansas, January 3, 1886. His two best known poems are "Sand and Spray," and "Goblins and Pabodas." Mr. Fletcher appeared in Baylor on one occasion. His home is Little Rock, at 411 East 7th street.

Employer (sternly): "There are two shillings missing from my desk, and you and I are the only ones who have a key. What about it?"

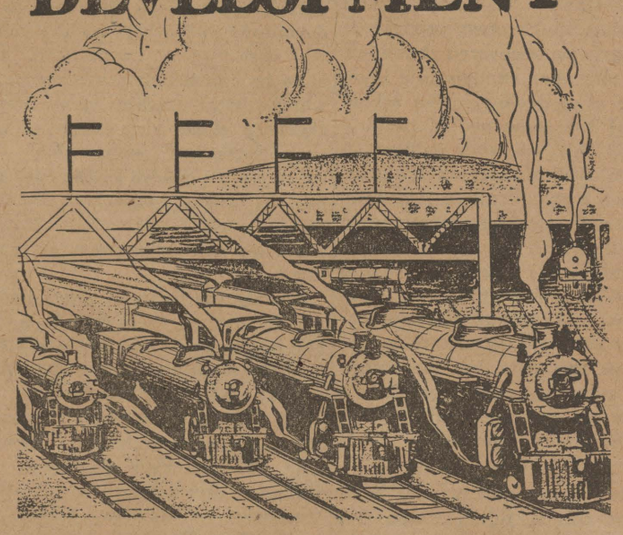
Office Boy: "Well, sir, let's pay a shilling each and say nothing more about it."

o

Mother: "Why are you always at the end of your class?"

Wiltz L.: "That's all right, Mother. They teach the same at both ends."

The RAILROAD PLANT AND ITS DEVELOPMENT



AMERICA enjoys and is profiting beyond measure as a result of the best and cheapest transportation in the world—and, for the record it might be stated, the best and cheapest in the history of the world.

Most persons realize that this is true and possible because of several factors including the better understanding between railroads and the public and between all those engaged in producing railroad transportation, but one of the most important factors, if not the most important, is the fact that it has been possible to obtain and use tremendous sums of new capital.

Some idea of what this means to an individual railroad or system can be obtained from a study of the record of the Missouri Pacific Lines. It is generally known that the railroads of the United States have been spending annually an average of more than 750 millions of dollars. What this means to a system like the Missouri Pacific can be understood from a brief study of the expenditures for any one year.

The expenditures are for new equipment, new rail and fastenings; additional yard tracks, sidings and industry tracks and for additional main running tracks; automatic block signals, grade and line revision; reconstruction and strengthening of bridges, trestles and culverts; reconstruction and improvements to existing freight and passenger train equipment; new shop machinery and tools; elimination of grade crossings; and other similar items.

Expenditures for items of this kind in 1929 will total approximately $30,000,000 on the Missouri Pacific Lines. Some of the larger items are:

Additional main running tracks (the continuation of the double track program between St. Louis and Jefferson City)	$3,500,000
New rail, tie plates, fastenings, etc.	2,000,000
Grade and line revision (principally between Kansas City and Pueblo)	2,750,000
Automatic block signals	2,000,000
Reconstructing existing freight train cars and improvement to that equipment	2,000,000
Strengthening and renewing bridges, trestles, etc.	1,600,000
Additional yard tracks, sidings, industry tracks	1,250,000
Elimination of grade crossings, signals, etc.	400,000
Shop machinery and tools	300,000

And the foregoing does not include $11,000,000 for new equipment, $8,500,000 of which is for new freight train cars, $1,250,000 for new passenger train cars and $1,250,000 for new switch locomotives.

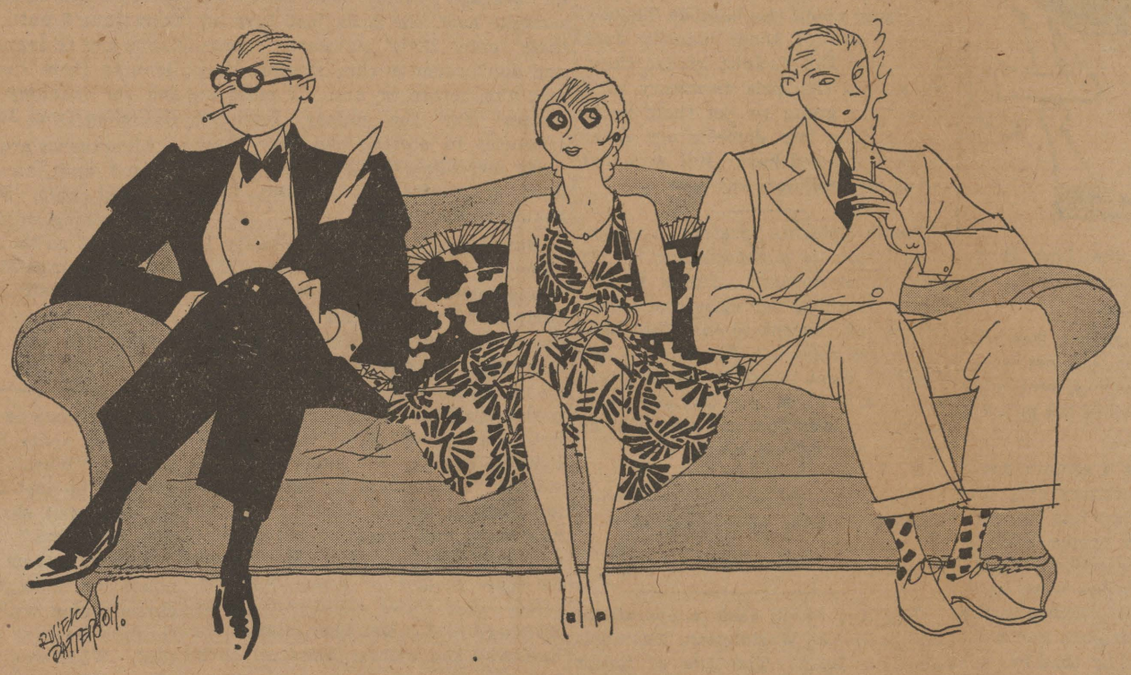
The public should know these facts in order to better understand the railroad question and I earnestly urge our friends to study them.

I solicit your co-operation and support.

President

"A Service Institution"

Beautiful but dumb.



We are reliably informed that the above familiar phrase is applied mainly to certain poor dears in whom all the pituitary runs to pulchritude. A gargoyle is "int'restin'", at least. Better pick 'em freckled and friendly than lovely but lacking.

And getting our minds back on business . . . innocuous, unmitigated mildness rather palls in a cigarette, too.

Chesterfields are mild, certainly—but "aren't they all"? The point is that Chesterfields are also "int'restin'". They *satisfy*—and right there is why they gather in the gang.

Taste—the taste and richness of quality tobaccos—that's what matters. And the blend can't be copied; you know you are smoking a Chesterfield, nothing else, at every puff.

CHESTERFIELD

MILD *enough for anybody..and yet..*THEY SATISFY

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

CENTENARY DEFEATS TECH THURSDAY

(George Edwardes)

Then. A draw.

Last week the games we played resulted in a draw.

Now. Victory.

Labor omnia vincit and how? Just ask anyone that saw the game and they'll tell the low down but I'll try to save you the trouble. Our team has added another laurel to our many by defeating Tech in one of the tightest games of the season. Not a score was made until the third inning and then Lovette Hill set the pace which our boys followed until they had stacked up four. After struggling nine innings the Tech "Hounds" or Bulldogs managed to get two paltry little scores. Evidently the Gents are twice as good.

Charlie Smith did some excellent work both on short and at the bat. He made several hits but failed to score. Oh well, why worry. He kept our opponents from scoring many times.

A. Brown made one score and several hits that did not result in scores. Yet much credit is due him on account of his work on second base.

Jake Hanna knocked a three bagger and scored. It was rather disappointing to the Centenary supporters when Jake went a whole game without knocking the pill over the fence. Oh well, we can't expect Jake to do that every game.

Patterson did some very good playing in left field. He caught at least one fly every inning and he made several hits too but they failed to become scores because Tech had a good left fielder.

Mitchell, R. Brown, and Skinney Scanlon each made several hits, but they failed to score.

Peewee Pyle certainly did some good pitching. It was virtually impossible for the Tech (men?) to get a whiff of the ball. When Peewee started those comets in, the Tech players started dodging and the natural result was that they were called out. I heard one fellow by the name of Long say, "Really I'd rather be called out than strike anyhow." We'll concede that all Longs are good sports—look at Huey, he's a real sport according to certain papers. Do it again Peewee. We are proud of you.

Guys, we are sorry that we can't report the Friday game. But I'm sure that it will be an overwhelming victory for the Gents and Centenary.

We were receiyed very cordially by the Tech co-eds and we are sorry that we can't say the same for the men students. Next time they come to Shreveport, live up to the name "GENT" and see what reaction it has on them.

Well Tech we wish you much luck for tomorrow.

DAILY QUIZ

At school, pupils every once in a while have to take an examination. It is a good thing fo reach of us to examine himself once a day. For instance, just before we go to bed it would be a good thing to ask ourselves such questions as these:

Have I been cowardly and evaded things I should have met squarely?

Have I been vacillating and weak, or firm and decided?

Have I indulged in self-pity?

Have I been deceitful?

Have I been disloyal?

Have I indulged in vanity?

Have I eaten or drunk too much?

Have I done my work the best I could?

Have I been entirely honest?

Have I spent money uselessly?

You can lengthen out this list for yourself. These are just samples.

Howard Payne College's Yellow Jacket Band has just returned to the college campus from a five day tour of north Texas. Over 30 members of the organization made the trip.

Southwesterners Take Part in Filming Of "Evangeline"

A number of Southwestern Institute students living at St. Martinville took part in the filming of "Evangeline," Edwin Carewe's half million dollar motion picture, featuring Miss Dolores Del Rio, Donald Reed, and Alex B. Francis.

Besides the Southwesterners there were other boys and girls from St. Martinville and New Iberia who took part in a dance typical of the Arcadian exiles who lived along the Bayou Teche. The scenes were taken at St. Martinville, and at Catahoula Lake, near St. Martinville, and represented a great festival day at the home plantation of the village blacksmith, where Evangeline was awaiting the return of her lover, Gabriel, who two days before he left to seek her in vain.

The average yield of corn per acre in Pennsylvania in 1910 was 30.1 bushels, which was valued at 19.80.

"My father is a doctor, so I can be sick for nothing."

"Well, mine is a preacher, so I can be good for nothing"

NEGRO SPIRITUALS PLEASES MANY

Singers from the Institute for Colored Adult Blind at Birmingham, Alabama presented a very interesting concert on Wednesday morning.

All of the singers and the accompanist were blind. Both songs and piano selections were well rendered and were much enjoyed. The following program was given:

Spirituals

1. Knock and the Door Shall Be Opened.
2. Get On Board Little Children.

Piano Solo

Meditation.

Jubilees

1. You Must Be Converted.
2. Ain't It a Shame.

Requests

1. Little David, Play On Your Harp.
2. Swing Low Sweet Chariot.
3. Let the Church Bells Roll Along.
4. Ezekiel Saw the Wheel.
5. Steal Away to Jesus.
6. Get Away Jordan.

A quartete sang the last request and the closing number, "My Blue Heaven."

BASEBALL

Baseball players chewing gum
Or maybe it's tobacco
Usher in the vagrant spring
From Texas to Malacca.

They crack their bats and catch the flies
And fill up all the bases,
And steal in home, and slide to first
While someone else them chases.

They get themselves in quite a sweat,
All stamed in perspiration,
And all excited on the very
Slightest inspiration.

But I had rather walk about
And be a lazy roamer
Than run about and catch a ball
Or even knock a homer.

Getting the baby to sleep is hardest when she is eighteen years old.

NOVEL SECRET CLUB

With the formation of the 13 club at the University of Florida, a novel secret society was organized on the campus. The club has for its purpose the general welfare and prosperity of the state institution. The membership includes 13 upperclassmen having been at the university at least two and a half years. The identity of these men is unknown to everyone except the members of the club until the death of one of the members; a that time his name will be placed in memory on the page obtained in the Seminole each year. —The Emory Wheel.

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Tuesday and Wednesday
"TRUE HEAVEN"
with
LOIS MORAN
Vitaphone and Movietone Entertainment Added Attraction.

Thursday and Friday
MARY ASTOR
—in—
"NEW YEAR'S EVE"
Vitaphone and Movietone Entertainment Added Attraction.

SAENGER
Sunday and Monday
JOHN GILBERT
—in—
"MASK OF THE DEVIL"

Tuesday and Wednesday
H. B. WARNER
And All Star Cast in
"KING OF KINGS"

Thursday
DOROTHY MACKAIL
and
JACK MULHALL
—in—
"CHILDREN OF RITZ"

Friday
LYA DEPUTTI
—in—
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"SWEET LIZA"
"TRUE BLUE"
By Freddie Rose
"WHO'S SORRY NOW"
"I NEVER KNEW"
By Red Nicholas

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Human Interest Stories Prove Entertaining in Prof. Lively's English Class

The students of Mr. Lively's wrote some exceedingly interesting human interest stories and we print a few of them for you.

One day there was a man on the train with several chickens in a coop. He seated himself in a chair car with the coop on the seat beside him when I came up.

"Don't you know that animals aren't allowed in the chair cars?" I asked.

"Sure," he replied.

"Well, why don't you take them to the express car?"

"Well, you see these are a special kind of chickens. Very valuable."

I examined the chickens very carefully but could not see that they were any different from all the other many chickens I had ever seen. "I can't see that they are any different," was my comment, after a rather thorough examination. "What makes them so valuable?"

"You see I had to go all the way to Arkansas to get these chickens. Up there the land is so hilly and there are so many mountains that one leg grows longer than the other. All chickens like to scratch but when you bring these chickens down here to the level country they have to stand on the longest leg and scratch with the other one and thus they do no harm."

The chickens stayed in the chair car.

—As told by a conductor.

As told by Jack Shumpert—

Late one night K. Marshall, John Cook, Leo Holmes and myself were coming back to school and stopped in Marshall to get something to eat.

We all ordered except Leo who was sitting on the stool holding his hands and gazing off into space. The waitress was waiting and finally she said, "Will you have a menu?"

Leo: "Yes, boil it please."

As told by the Fire Chief—

The fire wagons rushed to the scene of the fire and began to put it out. Suddenly there was a cry from the crowd "Save the lady! save the lady"

Several men tried to gain an entrance to the house which was full of smoke. They were driven back three times but on the fourth attempt one of the men fought his way in and rescued the unfortunate woman who was sitting very calmly in the middle of her bed holding her basket. The fireman carried her out and everyone breathed a sigh of relief. Someone asked her why she had not come out alone. "I couldn't go off and leave my kittens," was her reply. She then opened her basket and displayed thirteen large sized cats.

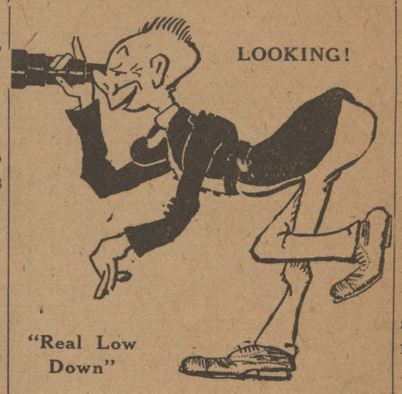
—o—

Seventeen Arabic, Persian, and Armenian manuscripts have recently been contributed to the Library of Congress. The oldest of them is 400 years old. They were contributed by Kirker Minassian, of New York City as a supplement to recent gifts.

—o—

In a recent survey at the University of California, co-eds, almost without exception, declared in favor of risque literature. They insisted that it be clever and subtle.

The Low-Down



"Real Low Down"

Just looking for the Low Down and who is responsible.

And such politicing that was witnessed on the campus this last week. Every sorority, fraternity, and some individuals were mixed in the politics.

It is rumored that a certain party who has been at Centenary only this term and who just has lots to learn was campaigning for people NOT to vote for him in the election. Cigars, dinners, and other bribes were used. Why we even saw him talking to the editor of the Conglomerate and we'll just bet our last dollar that he was trying to bribe him. Well mother luck was with George and the Dumbest Boy was not given his chance.

The Chi Omegas and the Theta Kappa Nus sure were together on the election. A straight ticket for both was voted—and the tough part was that neither one came out with a majority of winners. In fact the OTHER sorority placed more than the Chi O's and the Lambda Theta's placed as many as the T. K. N.'s. And they are only two years old.

We understand that the Zeta's and Lambda Theta's with the K. A.'s did some high class politicing themselves. And the results show that the first two mentioned kinder spread it on.

Talking about the Lambda Theta's, we see two of them, namely Jack Rawls and Bill Redditt kinder hanging around the girls dormitory as if they were going to get their necks broke. The two damsels are Zetas and one has red hair. Bill says that red is his weakness any how.

Bertie Spieghts prefers a trombone player to a Studebaker 8. At least it so appears. Hollis is certainly watching her close and especially to the extent to see what kind of car she rides in. But there is one thing we want to ask Bertie and that is whose T. K. N. pin was she wearing not so long ago, and why did she year it around her neck.

Yours 'til fraternity pins when worn around the neck mean neck.

?

—o—

The bar, which used to operate in the Capitol at Washington, was abolished in 1903. The sale of liquor was also stopped in the House and Senate restaurants. The bar was located just below the hall of the House of Representatives. A long mahogany bench set in front of large mirrors was part of the equipment. Neat stacks of polished glasses rested against these. Three hard-working bar tenders were required to minister to the Congressional trade.

In Defense of Straight Locks

"Oh, isn't he darling? He has such beautiful black curly hair!" is an exclamation common among girls, just after they have met a young man with wavy hair. But when meeting an average young man who has straight hair, the girls just turn up their cute little powdered noses, and don't seem to care whether they met him before or not. It must be natural for the dainty feminine creatures to admire and love those lucky masculine beings who, by some deed or misdeed of fortune, have beautiful curly locks.

But is this fair to masculineity in general? Why certainly not. If a young man says, "Hokus pokus, curly hair," will his hair all of a sudden become curly? Well, at least not everyday. The dainty girls may spend all their time and money in a beauty parlor, getting themselves fixed up, but men cannot, or do not, do this. Perhaps the day will come when the stalwart athlete will be seen emerging from a beauty parlor, with his hair wavy and beautiful; let us wish and long for that day. There must be some matter of equalizing ourselves with those exclusively lucky members of our sex when nature has bestowed the richest blessing, curly hair.

When we go to a theatre, a man with beautiful wavy hair always plays the lead. When we see a vaudeville bill, it is always the sap with the black curly hair that is encored and encored, until our ears ring with the everswelling applause, until this sacred human comes back and says, "Ladies and gentlemen, I thank you," and then some co-ed or old maid, sitting four seats back, can be heard to say, "Wasn't he adorable," or "Wasn't he just too dear for words. Oh my, what shall I do. Oh, if he was only mine."

And then from another part of the house we hear the voice of some cursed being with straight hair, who through jealousy alone, says, "Oh my God. What wouldn't I give to wring his neck."

We, with straight hair, wish styles would change, and that the man with the straight hair would become popular, but such a change seems highly improbable. Girls, please, consider our plea. Can we help it if we are not handsome and gogeous like some of those chased-after humans with curly hair?

R.O.T.C. SUMMER CAMPS TO OPEN EARLY IN JUNE

The R. O. T. C. Summer Training Camps for students will be held in different localities during the month of June, July, and August.

The camp for Coast Artillery Corps students will be held at Fort Moultrie from June 5 until July 16; for Signal Corps and Ordnance students, at Fort Benning from June 5 until July 16; and for Infantry students, at camp McClellan from June 6 until July 17.

All students are required to be vaccinated and innoculated before arriving at camp. Students should take their bathing suits and other athletic equipment as there will be plenty of time for recreation. All who attend these camps will gain valuable knowledge that will help them to get commissions in the R. O. T. C. upon graduation.

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PUBLICATION DATE OF CONGLOMERATE CHANGED TO MONDAY

The Conglomerate

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TOMORROW

**SENIOR PRIVILEGES
FRESHMEN ARE DUMB
THIS WILD GENERATION
PARKING**

Arthur Whangbrain IV
Copyrighted 1929
My Stars Co.

With the close of school comes the various activities such as the fitting of gowns, addressing of invitations and the Senior Play. Seniors should have all the privileges of their class in every respect—the Senior Play included. Arthur thinks it is exceedingly humiliating when the parts of ones Senior Play are distributed among Juniors and Sophomores alike. It seems to Arthur that out of a Senior class there should be enough talent to keep the Senior Play a Senior Play and not a mixed up affair. If the director of plays desires to put on a play that is full of talent and beauty that's all right with the rest of the school, but if a play is supposed to be given by Seniors as their final act in college life, the director should comply with the rules and traditions of the college and confine the parts in the play to Seniors alone. Arthur hopes that in the future the Seniors will be given due consideration as to their wishes—maybe they could be persuaded to relinquish the honor of giving a play in order to meet the wishes of the director!

There are going to be a lot of sad Sophomore next year! Maybe they don't know it but there isn't going to be the same jovial fact to meet them in the laboratory—in fact, a new and much sterner face will greet them and maybe flunk them! When that time comes the Sophs are going to bewail the fact that they were such dumb freshmen and didn't get their science off the first year as the Dean urged them to do. Yes, it's going to be pretty tough going for the Sophs and others who have neglected their science. That's the way with human nature though, if you give a man something worth having and be lenient with him, he puts that particular thing off until the last minute—and then whimpers because a change has been made! Arthur surely is sorry there is going to be a change—but he is most sorry for those dumb-bells who don't know a good thing when they see it!

Arthur has been hearing more queer things about campus and social privileges being suspended for days, weeks and sometimes for a month! But that is no more thn the authorities can expect. Older people should realize that in the spring time a young man's fancy turns to love—and girls—and fraternity pins and nothing can change that fact! They also ought to know that when young men go a-courting that the young ladies aren't to stay in dormitories and court by mental telepathy! When a man gets his mind made up he usually makes up two minds, and when two minds are made up no rules, regulations or matrons can help matters at all. So give the young folks a hand, spring will pass and privileges will be restored. You old folks were young once, and youth doesn't change nor can our elders alter that fact. So forget all this propaganda about this wild generation 'cause it'll all come out in the wash!

It seems to Arthur that our Director of Music has stood as much as he can. He has preached and begged and implored that the students learn parking etiquette all to no avail. So in order to gain his point he is having the drive widened! All Arthur has to say that he is a wise man, but he

(Continued on page 3)

SENIOR PLAY IS REHEARSED

MONSIEUR BEAUCAIRE TO BE GIVEN JUNE 4 IN OPEN AIR THEATRE

The Senior Class of '29 is giving a dramatization of Booth Tarkington's story, Monsieur Beaucaire, on Tuesday, June 4 in the open air theatre on the campus. Bill Robinson as Monsieur Beaucaire has the leading part. This young man has not been seen in college dramatics but he took part in a good many high school presentations. Kate Styron plays the part of Lady Mary Carlysle which fits remarkably well because of her popularity and renown beauty. Margaret Holmes as Lady Malbourne is taking an older part and it will be interesting to watch her.

The alumni and other interested persons are urged to be present and see this delightful play put on by the Seniors.

The full cast is:

Monsieur Beaucaire—Bill Robinson.
Duke of Winterset—Roland Faulk.
Mr. Molyneux—Fred Odom.
Harry Rockwell—T. W. Jones.
Capt. Badger—Wellbourne Jack.
Beau Nash—Charlie Shmith.
Lord Townbrake — Olyn Dean Moore.
Mr. Bantison—Ted Gregg.
Sir Hugh Guilford—Fred Sexton.
Henri de Beaujolais—Carl Lueg.
Marquis de Mirepoix—J. C. Allen.
Lady Mary Carlysle—Kate Styron.
Lady Clarise—Ida Mae Cox.
Lady Malbourne — Margaret Holmes.
Lady Rellerton—Lucille Fondville.
Estelle—Pauline Hammond.
Lady Baring Gould—Helen Huggins.
Marie—"Beauty" Garret.
Lady Charlotte—Maxine Waller.

This will be our last chance to see Pauline Hammond and we hope that she will do as well as she did in "Best People" one of the best plays the Little Theatre put on here.

ELEANOR SHAW WINS SECOND PLACE

On Friday night, May third, Miss Eleanor Shaw of Centenary entered the intercollegiate oratorical contest for girls at Natchitoches. The four colleges represented were Louisiana College, Southwestern Institute, Normay, and Centenary. Miss Shaw was awarded $24 as second prize, the first going to the Normal representative.

"PUT OVER" CONGLOMERATE

Here are the boys who "put over" the Conglomerate, official publication of the Centenary College student body, this year. They comprise the business staff of the publication. Standing, left to right, George Edwardes advertising; Charles Lee and Hollis Brown, circulation. Seated, left, Howard Price, circulation manager, and, right, Abie C. Goldberg, business manager. Mr. Goldberg has been business manager for three years. During this time the paper has become self-sustaining. (Photo by Milburne).

LOCAL MATH CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

A meeting of the Math Club was held in Friday, Mary 3. The following officers were elected: President, Emory Williams, Vice President, Catherine Phipps; Secretary-Treasurer, Merle Chitwood.

Plans were made for a picnic to be held May 17 at Cool Point. All students who wish to go should see their Math instructor or Rachel Butler.

The club and especially the officers should be commended for their splendid work and degree of success obtained in upholding the aim of the club..

It has been suggested that all retailers be required to pass an examination and secure a license, just as a professional man, before selling to the public. Investigations have shown that before it was required to file income tax returns, only one out of every twenty-five kept books. The other twenty-four ran their businesses by guessword alone.

HONORED

Prof. Francis Wheeler, head of Music Department, was elected president of the Louisiana State Music Association at their meeting held the last week in April.

PROF. CLINE TO SPEAK AT BACONIAN MEETING

LOCAL PROFESSOR TO MAKE FIRST ADDRESS TO NEWLY-ORGANIZED CLUB

The Baconion Culb of Centenary College will hold its first meeting Thursday, May 23 at eight o'clock in the evening. The speaker for the occasion is Professor Pierce Cline the head of the department of history. The professor's subject will be "Southern Economic Prosperity Reflected in Education." All students and faculty members are invited to hear Professor Cline. The meeting will be held in the chapel auditorium.

The Baconion Club was recently organized by some of the faculty members of the college. The purpose of the club is to promote scholarship. A monthly meeting is planned at which time a paper will be presented by some members of the faculty.

TYPING CERTIFICATE AWARDED

A report from the typing department that Jarvis Vaughan has received a Remington certificate for a speed of thirty-seven words a minute. Garnet Cadam, Catherine McPhee, and Arlene See have received certificates of the Order of Artistic Typist from the Arts and Credential Department conducted by the Gregg office in New York.

In foreign countries manufacturers are beginning to put up a stiff fight against American automobile competitors. In Czhchoslovakia tariff on autos is already about 41 per cent and efforts being made to raise the tariff even higher to make it harder for foreign producers to compete with domestic factories. The principal American cars imported there last year were Packard, Cadillac, Chrysler, Ford, and Chevrolet trucks.

WHY GO TO CLASS?

Beginning next fall students at George Washington University, Washington, D. C., will be allowed occasional absences not to exceed the number semester hours which they are carrying, with the exception that students on probation are allowed no cuts, and students on the honor roll are restricted. Cuts in excess of the allotted number can be excused upon presentation of written excuse to the dean.

This ruling, with the exception of the parts relating to honor students and those on probation, is identical with the one in force at Mercer. The authorities have been liberal in granting a week's cut per term; but it seems that some distinction should be made between honor students and deadheads.

If a student can do his work out of class, there is no reason why he should attend unless he wishes. Voluntary attendance would reveal the worth or unworthiness of many a professor.—The Mercer Cluster.

LIBRARY CORPSE ENJOY OUTING

The library corps had a very enjoyable outing when they took a sunrise breakfast at Cross Lake on Tuesday morning. Breakfast was cooked over a campfire on the lake shore and everyone gave evidence of having brought a healthy appetite with them. After some little time spent on the lovely hillside the party gathered up cooking utensils and the remains of their breakfast and returned to the campus in time for eight o'clock classes. Those to enjoy this pleasant outing beside the library staff were: Dean Hardin, Mrs. Miller, Julia Gunning, Ruth Riner, and Lee Mitchell .

THE CROSS

This is the third and last member of Sigrid Undset's trilogy of fourteenth century Norwegian life. Like the others, "The Briday Wreath," and "The Mistress of Husaby," it is marvelously done, carrying the reader back to the age of Krisin and her family with astonishing ease and amazing reality.

Taken as a whole the trilogy is a story of retribution, of the terrible, heart-rending, soul-wracking, suffering which was the result of selfish acts of youth. Thus the last chapter, as it were, deals with later years of Kristin's life, after she has passed the highest peak of happiness in her married life, and has begun to find sorrow and disillusionment and a prevailing sense of failure instead. One sees her, torn between her love for her husband, her impatienec at his impractical nature, and her sense of duty to her sons. tossed and buffeted she is by selfish promptings, by her love for higher things, by her desire to do her duty, and, by the force of circumstances which seem to draw her with increasing force until one feels that the real Kristin is so hedged about with barriers, part of which she has reared herself, all unconsciously, that she will never break through to see the clear light of peace again.

Finally as the years pass and one by one her friends and those whom she loves best drop away, she gradually breaks the cords that bind her to a life of self-gratification, however useful, and comes forth ready to make in full, in whatever way may be required of her, a final, conscious, payment for past follies. Her life to her becomes less and less important and she sees with increasing clearness that only in complete self-abnegation can she hope for peace. In a time of great stress Kristin's bright, determined, woman-soul shines out as she gives and and gives of her failing strength until she has given her utmost and sinks at last to rest with a sigh of peace, late-found, but no less dear.

JUDGE MILLS GIVES ADDRESS

SAYS PEOPLE ARE TOO PRONE TO FOLLOW PATH OF LEAST RESISTANCE; TAKE TOO MUCH FOR GRANTED

Judge Mills, one of the best known lawyers and jurists of Louisiana addressed the student body Wednesday on "Good Citizenship."

Judge Mills said that people were too prone to follow the path of least resistance, to take things too much for granted. He went on to say:

"The difference in a subject and a citizen is that the subject has nothing to do with the government of his country while the citizen is the government.. In a democracy the government is just as good as the citizen.

"What is a good citizen? Our ancestors, Washington, Patrick Henry, and others are examples. Not merely morally good persons are good citizens. A good citizen is a man who meets his political obligations. Business firms do not appoint representatives and then forget about them, and our duty goes beyond electing representatives. We must keep up with, remove them if necessary.

"Woman suffrage has been a great influence in the political field for bad as well as good. The woman vote on the wrong side is always polled. If the good women do not vote as well, woman suffrage is a failure.

"There are two classes of voters to be guarded against—the vicious and the ignorant. The vicious class is not large enough to elect its choice but the ignorant class is very dangerous because it is likely to ally with the vicious. A good citizen is an active citizen. The nstruction of the uneducated in the matters of government falls to the educated.

"The object of government is the happiness of the people. Happiness is a permanent condition of the soul, coming from work and achievement. The important fact of happiness is what you think of yourself."

Judge Mills in closing suggested that the college organize a student forum to meet once each month and discuss present political problems from the standpoint of thought.

Emory University debaters recently won a two to one decision in a debate with Princeton on the question of national advertising.

"THUMBS DOWN" BEGAN WITH KNIGHTS OF OLD

In the days of old, when knights were bold, gladiatorial contests were held in order to give the gentle knights and their ladies, an evening of real pleasure and amusement, and as an enjoyable form of exercise. The exercise was of a simple nature in which even the most delicate could indulge, thumbs up meant life to the contestants battling in the large arena, while "thumbs down" meant death. Having suffered the misfortune of having been born centuries too early to enjoy prize fights and college football games, the intelligentsia of Greece and Rome usually had banner crowds on opening day at the Coliseum, when fifty or a hundred Christians and barbarians were turned loose in the arena to wage a "battle royal" with every man for himself, and the River Styx for the hindmost. Sometimes when a gladiator had completely exterminated the Coliseum Zoo and no Christians were handy, the Romans languidly turned their thumbs heavenward, and the gladiator was free.

The origin of the present practice of greeting, in which the thumbs and nose were joined is not known. A search of the card-catalogue and encyclopedias reveal no information on this subject.

Quite recently a man named Bertillion has introduced the practice of collecting finger and thumb prints. This is a rather peculiar hobby, but now the governments of practically every great country are taking interest in this particular fad and the finger prints of certain people are considered very valuable and are greatly sought after. The thumb has been glorified and elevated from the once lowly place it held, useful mainly in picking up pins. It is now a means of identification: "Yea, by their thumbs ye shall know them."

The Conglomerate

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LETTERS TO MOTHER

Letters to mother reflect their author. Mother is the sympathetic friend when their is trouble and sorrow, or she is the drum-beater when there is something to praise.

When the son or daughter is away from mother she forgets their "short-comings" and thinks only of their achievements and worthiness. When they write home they want to picture them in their gayest moods. They try to make their letters portray gladness and surprises.

Mother's letters always relate news of friends. Soon she feels that she knows Kate, Billy, Joe, and the others personally. The author feels that mother has known them all of the time, because the friends one writes home about are the deserving sort.

Mother's letters can not be sealed without asking a question or two. The author thinks that in the particular letter he will tell her things and ask not questions, but the personal interest in things mother is doing, of which she says little, cause him to ask questions.

The queer thing about letters to mother is that they are mostly about the author, himself. Is it because he is "chesty?" No! He feels that he must talk to someone about his failures or successes and mother is the only one who will not think him boastful.

The letter to mother reveals the person's mood. He feels that her interest is personal and his sub-consciousness will not let him keep his happiest thoughts or has saddest moods from finding expression.—The Daily Lariat.

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SMOKE

Several years ago the agitation in favor of smoking for college women was confined to the eastern tier of states. But now the new standards for women are being hotly discussed in all parts of the country—from the Rocky Mountain region to the hills of West Virginia.

Reverberations of the new attitude toward smoking are to be heard in the fulmination against feminine use of the "filthy weed" at West Virginia University, by the Fairmount branch of the W. C. T. U. Undaunted by this, the women of the University are resuming their fight to obtain smoking rooms where, in the words of the students newspaper, "they can indulge in a practice without resorting to the present undesirable method of smoking in downtown restaurants."

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A STRANGE BEQUEST

Fifty years hence a student at the University of North Carolina will open a hermetically sealed tin box in the University Library and take out a Montgomery Ward catalogue of 1915 and compare the prices of articles listed therein with those of the 1965 edition, if the company still exists. He will then write a thesis on the changes represented by the comparisons, place it in the tin box with the two catalogues and seal it up again. Another student will repeat the procedure in 2015.

These are the strange provisions of a bequest to the North Carolina Historical Society by the late Dr. Kemp Plummer Battle, president of the University for fifteen years. Dr. Battle's numerous grandchildren have consented to see to it that the students writing these theses will be paid fifty dollars apiece for their labor.—The New Student.

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"All that glitters is not gold," and Dan Edwards has found that receiving mention in "Who's Who" is not always a valuable asset.

Edwards is called America's greatest war hero. "Who's Who" lists him as one of the two soldiers during the World War to get both the congressional medal of honor and the distinguished service cross. In one battle he received nine bayonet and machine gun wounds in his face, body, and right leg.

The climax to this little tale occurred recently, when Edwards was brought to the War Veteran's hospital in New York suffering from a nervours breakdown caused by walking the streets in search of employment.

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According to the humorous press, everything about college is funny. Those guys forget about the exams.

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If you build your house on solid rock, you will have a pretty tough time digging that cyclone cellar.

LEARN FROM THE TREES

Have you not heard many folks say, "I just loves trees"?

When you stop to think about trees, all that they withstand, all the beauty that they shed, all the good that they do and comfort that they give—do you wonder that people love them?

If human beings possessed many of the characteristics of a tree what wonderful folks they would be.

The tree pushes its roots deep and firm in the soil. How many folks need to do the same; need to have their convictions, their opinion, deeply imbedded in firm and solid ground.

The tree grows pointed upwards. How many folks keep their aims, their ideals always pointing up?

As the tree grows its spreads, throwing out its branches which give shade and comfort to the weary traveler who rests beneath it. As your advantages increase, as your opportunities grow and your possessions multiply, how much help, shade and comfort do you give to the weary and dishearted soul who looks to you?

Standing firm and erect, the tree withstands both the scorching heat of summer and the chilling blasts of winter. How many folks are spoiled by the glory, the heat of success, or crushed completely by the chill and frost of disaster?

Don't only love trees but learn from them. They are among the greatest of Nature's many teachers.—The Household Guest.

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DAM GEOLOGISTS

In this age specialization in all forms of business and science, it is not surprising to note that certain geologists are planning to specialize on locating dams. The reason for this is the great number of dam disasters last year.

Engineers have come to the decision that the methods of construction are not at fault, but that the greatest cause for the failure of dams to withstand severe water pressure is due to the geological structure of the site.

The great St. Francis Dam disaster destroyed life and property to a value that makes it one of the major disasters of last year. Two dams of earth—at Greenville, S. C., and Pleasant Valley, Utah, were partially washed out. A "rolled-fill" dam in California, in which clas was packed until it was "solid as a rock," was wrecked when the foundation flowed away. A dam in Arizona, made of several arches of concrete bending upstream, developed alarming cracks.

As a result of this hard year on dams, the geological formation of the earth will be closely studied before a dam will be built. That geological formation is being closely studied has already been exhibited by the change of location of the Boulder Dam from Boulder Canyon to Black Canyon, deemed a more suitable location.

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Psychology is indeed a wonderful thing. Take, for example, the remarkable perspecacity of a man like Professor William Marston, who apparently knows all about women. He has diagnosed very convincingly (for men) the emotions of Lindberg's feminine admirers.

Professor Marston asks the question "What about women's reaction to Lindbergh's marriage?" No longer will countless young girls dream of Lindy as Prince Charming, says this authority on countless young girls. Follows a vidid description worthy of Hollywood's scenario writer of a maid's dreaming: they have dreamed about a tremendous noise, a burst of light. The girl awakes, rushes from her bed to the window and behold! there is Charles Lindbergh stepping nonchantly from his monoplane. "Oh, are you hurt?" shrieks the maiden, and rushes down in her pajamas, throws her arms around Lindbergh's neck. Lindbergh stammers, blushes (see the Houston Chronicle, April 29, for the rest).

Rubbish! What girl unless she goes to C. I. A. ever wasted a moment of her beauty sleep dreaming such tommyrot about any man, much less Lindy?

Professor Marston proceeds in optimistic vien tho it is doubtful whether the optimism is for Lindy's benefit or for that of his fair admirers. "Girls and young women will feel all the more free to rush and kiss him on his triumphal tours." There is more bunk about the sophisticated women who will now try to attract Lindbergh. And then this extremely sagacious observation, because Lindbergh is a "social asset." "Mrs. Lindbergh will use this asset skillfully and with discretion." We don't pretend to be psychologists, but that is not our idea of Anne Morrow, daughter of an American diplomat; Anne will surely feel grateful for the added "with discretion." Furthermore, on the subject of social climbing the countless women "will realize immediately that a social connection with the Lindberghs will carry with it marked social preference and possible financial advantages. Therefore, they will undoubtedly regard Lindbergh less as an individual and more as a thing of value to themselves."

All of which would lead one to infer that women are either romantic fools or mercenary schemers. Marvelous this masculine penetration! The result of being dropped on one's head at a tender age.

It is a safe guess that one girl in a thousand has ever thought of Lindy or anybody else as Prince Charming. After all the Prince Charming theory is just a foolish bit of masculine vanity. The majority of active, normal girls are just as capable of objective admiration for a man who has performed daring deeds as are men. And as for this scheming, mercenary business of regarding Lindy as a thing, could anything be more far-fetched?

To repeat: isn't psychology grand?—The Thresher.

Minutes of Chapel

By Annobia Johnson

Dr. Walt A. Holcomb who is conducting a revival at the First Methodist Church was the speaker at chapel on Wednesday, May 1.

Dr. Holcomb took for his subject "Does Modern Youth Revolt Against or Revert to Religion" The text was 1 Corinthians 9:22, "I am made all things to all men that by all means I might have some." These words of Paul are the greatest declaration of Christian liberty. Paul begins with the general and leads to the particular. Brought up in an exclusive race, proud of ancestry and birth, he had to be re-made, as many have to be re-made today. Then Poul used every way to reach all races of peoples that he might save a few.

It is pitiful but true that only some can be saved. In every meeting the preacher hopes to save all but only saves some. Dr. Holcomb closed with a prayer that all students may dedicate themselves to save some.

Mr. Albert Witt was present at this assembly and urged the students to back up the Conglomerate in getting out a special Commencement edition which will be a souvenir of the school year. Articles of interest and ads are needed for the edition.

Visitors at the Friday chapel were Rev. B. Frank Pim and Mrs. Cunyus who are in charge of the music at the First Methodist revival. Mr. Pim taught the student body a clever "Hello Song" and led the hymn. Mrs. Cunyus sang "I'm a subject of the King of Kings," and as an encore, "My America."

Dr. Clive Brooks of Neol Memorial Church was the speaker of the morning and continued his discussion of "The Relation of Science and Religion."

Having shown previously that all fields of science have a larger agreement with religion than ever before, and that science prevents the continuation of any religion except that of the highest type, Dr. Brooks went on to say that the church has been no more backward and cruel than other groups. Any one who takes an attitude against the church has not a glimmering of science.

Paganism is hurting the church today—the value of this life, its pleasures, and rejection of discipline or suffering. We must get rid of this before we try to save fallen people.

Judge Mills, one of the well-known jurists of Louisiana, spoke on Wednesday, May 8, on "Good Citizenship."

Judge Mills said that a good citizen is not merely morally good but one who meets his political obligations and is active in educating the dangerous ignorant voters in good government. Woman suffrage will prove a failure if the good women are not as consistent in voting as the bad ones are. The object of government is the happiness of its citizens and will be attained when all are working and achieving.

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Student Forum

Thursday the eighth, we, the abnormal psychology class, under the tutorship and chaperonage of Prof. Chas. Odom, do set out in high hope (and high gear) for our Louisiana Institution for the Feeble minded and Insane. We will get there on time to attend their classes all day Friday (so we won't miss anything from our school work—and we will receive no cuts). We really appreciate this opportunity and if things come out all right, as Mr. Odom declares it will, we will be back Saturday, having for once seen ourselves as others see us.

We'll be seeing you.

A YOUNG HOPEFUL.

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In Mukden, Manchuria a large factory will soon open for production of "Chinese Dragon" and "Baby Dragon" automobiles. These cars will probably correspond closely to the British Austins and Baby Austins. The factory will be the largest of its kind in the East.

o

The Leaning Tower of Pisa, which has for centuries rested on a rather unstable base, will soon have a safer foundation. It is planned to inject cement through tubes to the foundation of the tower to prevent it from sinking any more.

o

John Gilbert, screen star, is to act as judge for the finals of the Univeristy of Hawaii beauty contest.

o

The University of Michigan's football team will battle Princeton in 1937 for the first time since 1881.

o

Tourists' Version — Under the spreading chestnut tree, the village hot dog stands.

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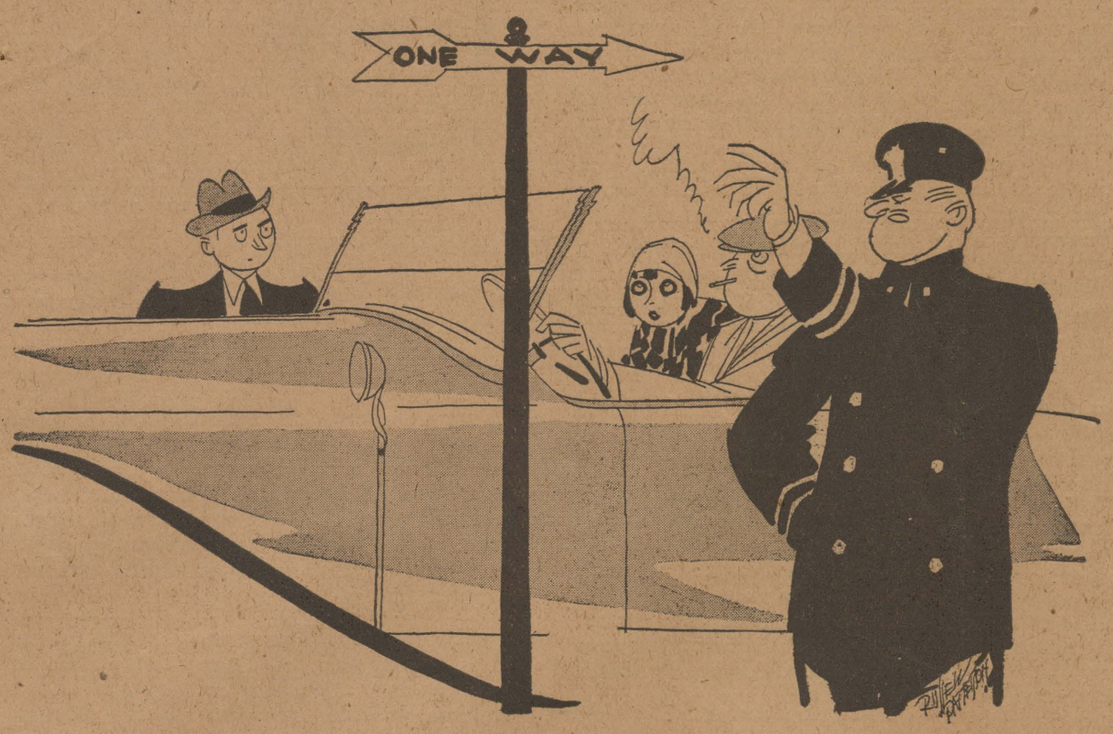

"Well, I'm only goin' one way!" replied the legendary motorist to the amazed John Law.

A laudable principle—if applied in the right direction . . . exactly as our long experience in cigarette making assures us that the only avenue to enduring popularity is a one-way street.

All the arrows along Chesterfield's route, from plantation to pocket, point directly to *taste.* No left turns into *insipidity*—no detours around the plain duty of good tobaccos—to SATISFY.

An overdose of analogy, perhaps, but you get our drift: Chesterfields are mild—but mildness is not overdone; they're *never* flat. Naturally smooth, aromatic tobaccos are so blended that every last atom of their flavor is delivered to the smoker.

Here is that very rare bird, a cigarette that *does satisfy.*

CHESTERFIELD

MILD *enough for anybody . . and yet . .* THEY SATISFY

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BOSTONIAN WINS IN LITERARY CONTEST

The University of Boston recently staged an All-University Literary Contest. The second-prize poem was written by Miss Pearl Ella Nanscawen, P. A. L.:

The Wanderer
By Pearl Ella Nanscawen
P. A. L.

He came my way
Gray with the years,
His head held high; I saw his eyes,
They made me think
Of wind blown spray,
And bits of stars flung in the skies.
Yet when he passed
The smell of smoke
From mountain campfires haunted me
The fragrant breath
Of burning pine
Mixed with the salt smell of the sea.
His eager step
Turned to the west,
I wondered if he really knew
Just what it meant to stop and rest.
The shadows fell,
The wandered went,
Eyes of the sea and smell of smoke,
Into the night
Where mountains woke
The drowsy sky.

TOMORROW

(Continued from page 1)

should have thought this plan up before 'cause scholl will be out before its finished! Anyway the future students of Centenary won't have to be reminded every chapel that two cars won't go in a one-car driveway. He can now rest in peace and devote his time to train voices—and boy! he's a wow when it comes to that!

"I never felt so put out in my life," said the student as he read the letter from the dean.

Astronomical tests to determine the most suitable location for the new Astronomical Observatory which will be constructed with funds received recently from the W. J. McDonald estate are being made at Texas University. The observatory will be one of the largest in the South.

Twenty-four seniors and six juniors were given membership in Phi Beta Kappa at Oklahoma University Tuesday. The fraternity is the highest ranking scholarship organization in the United States.

A series of student-faculty luncheons are being given at Northwestern University. The purpose of the lucheon is to give a meeting place for men who live in town, those who stay in the dormitory, and faculty men, and draw them together on common ground.

Flapper: "I'd like to see the captain of this ship."
Rookies: "He's forward, Miss."
Flapper: "I don't care; this is a pleasure trip."

Mr. Davidson: "What was George Washington noted for?"
Jake H.: "His memory."
Mr. Davidson: "Why do you think that?"
Jake H.: "Because they erected a monument to it."

Beauty: "When the tourist arrived home, he fell on his knees and kissed the pavement of his native city."
Cracker: "Emotion?"
Beauty: "No, banana peel."

Certain junior girls rushed madly down to catch a car to town yesterday, only to see it pass without stopping jut before they reached the station. The following conversation followed:

"Sorta missed the car didn't we?"
"Why, no, I didn't like the looks of it, so I chased it down the street."

"I wonder why they say 'Amen' and not 'A woman', Bobby?"
"Because they sing hymns and not hers, stupid."

Athletes may come athletes may go,
And fade as in a dream.
The horsefly is the best of all,
He is always on the team.

She: "You know I like variety, it's the spice of life."
He: "Look me over, my name is Heinz."

They call her "equator," her line is warm, but purely imaginary."

Poise: What it takes to neck in a rumble seat.

John K.: "Dear, why do you shut your eyes so tight when you kiss me?"
She: "I'm trying to make myself believe you're John Gilbert."

He (teaching her to drive an auto): "The brake is something you put on in a hurry."
She: "Oh, I see. A sort of a kimono."

"My husband is a garter salesman."
"How do you keep him interested?"

"They tell me she's reformed."
"I'll say she is. She wouldn't think of necking a man unless she knew his name."

Student: "How much do you charge for your ice cream?"
Jesse James Dew: "How old are you?"

"Are you from Greer"
"No, you're wrong. I just bummed into town in a cattle car."

"And did you catch the thief?"
"With ease, because of my run-down condition."

"Hear about the Scotchman who was arrested for going down the street naked?"
"No, spill it."
"He was on his way to a strip poker game."

Freshmen at Duke University who average 90 or above during the academic year will receive a gold "D" as a reward of merit.

The toadfish is a small carnivorous fish which seavenges in the coasts of all warm seas. It resembles the toad in color, being brown and yellow. This fish is very common in the Gulf of Mexico.

Cotton Mather was born in Boston in 1663. He wrote "The Wonder of the Invisible World" in 1693.

Blackstonian, national honor prelegal fraternity, has been recently installed at the University of Southern California. The national organization replaced the local Justinian Society of the University.

"Would you kiss me if I were under the mistletoe?"
"Girl, I'd kiss you if you were under quarantine."

Black Crow: "Let's go over to Farmer Jones' and pick up some corn."
Blacker Crow: "Don't talk like a college boy."

Southern: "Don't you love poetry?"
Stall: "Yes; especially white Leghorns."

Al: "I heard Jack was out for the swimming team."
Pha: "Yeah, he made a big splash."

"I say, old Chap, do you ever study all night for exams?"
"Nope, I never get up early enough the afternoon before."

This, That and 'Tother

By Hank Hill Billy

I bet you all lowed as how I warent here no more, didn't you? Well, I ain't. Old Hank has been right hyar all the time and what he has been alarnin! I been gettin eddicated, by gum. I swan I didn't calculate they wuz so much to be larned till I came to collidge. But I got to tell you a good 'un—yestiddy in english class I nelly split my sides alafin. You know that aire teacher whose head is like Heaven? Well, he telled a pert young woman as how she had been asleep and asnorin every since she had been in thar. Well, that gal warent set on none atall—she up and said as how it war him what had put her to sleep. (hee hee hee) Warnt that funny?

By goobers, i clean forgot something what I wanted to ast you. Mr. Editor, aint that there Low Down the lowdownest thing you ever seed? Seems like if anybody has got anything again anybody else they runs lickety split and puts hit in that aire Low Down. I betcha maybe they'll be sumpin in thar about me directly. This here Low Down is mighty nigh as worse as the Ladies' Sewing Circle down to Big Springs (whence I am). All they does is to get their heads together and gossip and gossip and gossip. Hits a shame the way they do run folks down. And each one is afeared to leave first cause she knows that all the rest is agoin to talk about her as soon she leaves. Aint it a shame? Folks aint got no call to go trapisin around with all the dirt they kin find, now is they? Well, i lows as how you might say I aint got no bizness to be tellin you about this but anyways I is.

Hit wont be long now till this shebang is agwin to quit and maybe you think I won't be one more happy feller. I can't hardly wait until hit is and I can go home and takeoff these here tight shoes and go barefoot again. Man, I tell you for a fack hits plum foolishness to wear shoes in the summertime.

Contributing to a symposium on Spiritism, Mr. Hilaire Belloc remarks that belief in communications purporting to come from the dead is as old as the human race. He believes the fact of these communications to be in various instances reasonably proved, but he does not believe them to come from the dead, but attributes them either to telepathy or, occasionally, to evil or futile spirits. And he bases this conclusion upon "the historic fact that the human race, while admitting the reality of the experience throughout history, has also throughout his tory regarded it as an abomination, and has considered necromancy or witchcraft as a public crime."

An actress of English birth had trouble in obtaining her naturalization papers in New York lately. She could not convince the examiners of her deep and informed interest in the government of this country. When asked, for instance, how many representatives each state was allowed to send to the Senate, she made a rash guess at 200. Notable events in American history seemed a trifle clouded in her mind, and eventually the examiners asked her in despair: "Well, can you tell us what happened on the Fourth of July?"

"I haven't the faineth idea," she replied cheerfully, "I was abroad at the time."

A farmer who was much troubled by trespassers during the nutting season consulted with a botanical friend. The following notice was posted at conspicious points about his premises:

"Trespassers, take warning! All persons entering this wood do so at their own risk, for the Corylus avellana abounds everywhere about here, and never gives warning of its presence."

The place was unmolested and the farmer gathered his crop in peace.—(The mysterious botanical term means hazel-nuts!)

California send in today's inspiration. A Los Angeles social service bureau reports that only seven illiterates asked for help during the month, while 15 persons with university educations, 95 with high school training, and 199 grammar school graduates asked for assistance.

Harvey Couch is head of a $31,000,000 group of electric companies. He began his business career by firing a cotton gin at the age of 15. Mr. Couch now lives in Pine Bluff, Arkanas.

The U. S. Geological Survey has been engaged in the mapping of the unexplored areas of Alaska since 1898. The work is making progress, but is not anywhere near completion. There are still large areas that have not been explored even though 60 years have elapsed since Alaska was purchased from Russia.

W. C. Fields, the famous comedian, traveled the distance from Australia to New York City on one occasion to play a part for just one night.

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—in—
"MANHATTAN COCKTAIL"

Saturday and Monday
RICHARD BARTHLMESS
—in—
"WEARY RIVER"

Tuesday and Wednesday
GRETA GARBO
—in—
"WILD ORCHIDS"

Thursday
BEBE DANIELS
—in—
"WHAT A NIGHT"

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Chi Delta

An unique country supper was given in honor of Miss Marcia Dudley, who left Sunday, April 28, 1929, for Portland, Oregon, where she and her family have taken up residence. The typical country home on the Fonville plantation was thrown open to the members of the sorority and their dates. Bridge, dancing, and games were enjoyed throughout the afternoon and evening by: Miss Marcia Dudley, Mr. Garnett Cadem, Miss Janette Russell, Mr. 'Bud' Horton, Miss Ida Mae Cox, Mr. Bryant Davidson, Miss Mary Evelyn Holder, Mr. Alma Lee Hill, Miss Sarah Powers, Mr. Howell Morgan, Miss Jo Campbell, Mr. Stone Palmer, Miss Bessie Bell, Mr. Leo Riner, Miss Doris Miller, Mr. Roland Faulk, Miss Lucille Fonville, Mr. Jack Rose, Miss Ruth Riner, Mr. Bill Galbreath, and Mrs. W. R. Galbreath.

Zeta Tau Alpha

On Saturday afternoon, May 4, the Beta Iota chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha entertained with a tea in honor of the second aniversary of the chapter. The reception rooms of the lovely rooms of the lovely home of Miss Harriet Harper were filled with beautiful spring flowers. In the receiving line were the old officers whose term is just up and the new officers, who will serve next year.

During the afternoon a program was offered by Miss Elizabeth Erwin, Mrs. Mazyck, Miss Mary Wynn Joyner. Mr. and Mrs. M. U. Lively gave a very lovely waltz whch was enjoyed by everyone.

Refreshments of brick ice cream, cakes and punch were served, the ice cream and cakes in the colors of the sorority, turquoise blue and steel grey.

Many friends of the sorority came during the afternoon to help them celebrate their second birthday.

Chi Omega

The patronesses and alumnae were the inspiration for a most lovely seated tea given by the Chi Omega fraternity last Saturday afternoon in the home of Miss Mary Roberts.

The reception rooms were banked with spring flowers of all kinds and further enhanced by a huge basket of gladiolis, the gift of Mrs. J. R. Parten. The dining room was also a scene of beauty. The table was covered with a beautiful lace covering and centered with an enormous bowl of roses, and straw-colored tapers on either side. Miss Maxine Carson poured tea from a handsome silver service.

During the course of the afternoon a delightful program was given. Miss Leta Turner gave a humorous reading, "At The Bridge Party." Miss Edna Longino played several numbers on the piano and Miss Clothilde Houck and Miss Maxine Carson sang Chi Omega songs.

Enjoying the afternoon were: Mesdames J. R. Parton, R. J. O'Brien, Charlton Lyons, Eiken Wheless, George Reyonlds, William Young, C. P. Munday, F. W. Bell of Plain Dealing, A. B. Peet, O. K. Houck, Misses Margaret Geddes, Delia Munday, Helen Files, Maxine Geddes, Helen Elder, Opal Roquemore, Mary Bauman, Irene King, Ottice Jordan, Christine McCormick, Norene Wilkins.

Hostesses: Misses Melissa Timmons, Jarvis Vaughan, Maxine Carson, Cornille Burns, Mai Connell, Mattie Connell, Helen Russell, Marguerite Richardson, Catherine Richardson, Clothilde Houck, Jeanne Rush, Ruth Wren, Edna Longino, Maxine Davis, Ouida Campbell, Evelyn Campbell, Leta Turner, Mary Roberts, Arlene See, Norma Robinson, Ouida Fortson, and Frankie Adger.

Lambda Theta Chi

The Lambda Theta Chi fraternity entertained last week at the home of Mrs. F. E. Wilkerson.

The house was decorated with flowers and fraternity colors were in evidence. During the evening dancing was enjoyed by those present.

Refreshments of punch, cake and candy were served to the following: Misses, Wilma Hodge, Billy Mays, Larry Vance, Charlotte Schliepake, Anna DcGrafenreid, Mildred Wilkerson, Agnes Solis, Florence Satterly, Eloise Smith, Mignon Pendleton, Messrs. Enis Garland, Tommy Drummond, Clinton Rushing, and members of the chapter.

Dear Noby:

And here we are getting closer and closer to the end of school—and I might add, the beginning of vacation, which will be welcomed with open arms after our months of strenuous work. The year seems to have been a great success from all standpoints and although we are all anxious to be out now, we are waiting with pleasure for next fall to come around again with its football season. And that's no joke!

As I didn't get a chance to write last week, I must rave at length this time on the May Fete. It was glorious, beautiful, and all other expressions of joy. For a while the rain tried to dampen our spirits but we were triumphant and the festival went off in great style. Miss Janie Bright Price as queen and her court of maids was lovely and special praise should be given the leading characters of the play as well as the authors, Miss Elizabeth Pettet and Miss Annobia Johnson.

Noby, we are certainly looking forward to the "finals" as they should be very numerous and varied. It's just about three weeks until school will cease to be for this year and even now great plans are being made for all the flourishes and flutters that attend the closing of Centenary. May we all have as good a time as we expect.

I hear that the Senior Play is in progress and from all I can gather it will eclipse all former productions of the college. But then why shouldn't it? With such seniors and director. And just a little word of advice—attend all practices or you will find yourself out in the cold via the put-out system. No fooling!

Noby you surely did miss the time of your life when you missed the popularity contest. It was a contest in the right sense of the word, for everything but killings took place in an effort to make this and that person vote the way you wanted them to. And then after all that trouble there was no way of knowing whether they did as they were told or not. Such politicing you never saw, and if this wasn't the best food for the "Low Down" column, I never want to see any better. The illustrious writer of said column seems to think so too.

Many of our students embarked on a journey to Pineville, Louisiana, on Thursday to make a study of the insane asylum. Mr. Odom had better take great care that he doesn't leave some there. Of course I didn't mean that any were crazy but one can never tell, and even in Pineville there's a chance of getting lost!

Mr. Wheeler seems to be working the Girls' Choral Club over time or else they are awfully popular. Probably both, and anyway they are singing on an average of once a day and sometimes twice. The concert on next Monday night stand to be a large affair given in honor of the contributors in the Centenary campaign. And it will be followed by a reception and everything. Good enough, in fact that's perfect.

Guess as how I've done enough raving this time so will be seeing you soon.

Yours,
MAX.

A BIT OF CAMPUS HUMOR

Mr. Shaw, reading Tennyson: "'In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love.'" "Did you get that Mr. Scanlon? Perhaps I should have read 'A Dream of Fair Women'?"

Skinny, drowsily: "No, read 'Sleep, Baby, Sleep'."

The New York Times, which has an earning capacity of from five to ten million dollars annually, has recently had its capitalization raised to $26,000,000. In its younger days its motto, "All the news that's fit to print," was laughed at, but 78 years of experience have proved its policy to be a good one.

Airplane production is beginning to become more specialized. There are now four general classes of planes: (1) small planes for short trips, and slightly larger sport planes, (2) larger closed planes, coupes, sedans, etc., (3) limited commercial planes, and (4) great transports.

The Low-Down

DON'T BE LIKE THIS

If when fraternity pins are worn around the neck mean neck, then what do they mean when worn over the heart? We just bet that there are a few co-eds who could answer this question.

And a K. A. has pinned another. Yes it has happened. And this Zeta who was pinned wore a K. A. pin when she first started here as a freshman last year. The pin she wore didn't belong to the K. A. whose pin she now wears so sweetly on her or around her(?).

A T. K. N. plus a Chi Delta plus a football man equals what. And they are always together. They even cut Chemistry and sit out in somebody's car and—and—well they do. By the way "Mitch" what about asking us to dinner next time she comes by for you.

Since the little meeting held by all the fraternities, there have been some changes made as to the type of finals to be held. The Sigma Phis and the Theta Kappa Nus are to have a little party that is to last for several days. Boy and how!

What's this we hear of certain girls visiting some fraternity houses. Better watch out maybe some people did see you. And if they choose to tell—oh—oh—and it would be too bad.

We understand that $495.00 is being paid for an orchestra that is to play for a final dance. Such a sum to throw out to entertain. We believe that the K. A.'s could have strutted their stuff with a smaller sum of money.

?

According to statistics the United States seems to be approaching a saturation point in automobiles. Five years ago the percentage of growth was 23, but growth has steadily decreased, until last year cars increased only five per cent. There were at the last registration 23,127,315 cars and trucks in the United States. That ought to be about enough for our population, considering the large number who cannot afford even a Ford.

A new kind of amusement was introduced recently in Pittsburgh. A man stole a street car from the local car barn and rode out to the end of the line alone for a Saturday night joy ride, merrily clanging the bell as he rode.

Dentist (peeping out of office): "Who next?"

Flapper: "I do, but this ain't the place for it."

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CABOOSE

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The Conglomerate

PUBLICATION DATE OF CONGLOMERATE CHANGED TO MONDAY

Volume 22 — Shreveport, Louisiana, May 20, 1929 — Number 28

Mrs. J. H. McCoy

ANNOUNCEMENT MADE CONCERNING WEDDING

MR. AND MRS. J. H. McCOY ANNOUNCE THEIR MARRIAGE IN EARLY FALL

Students were agreeably surprised Monday when rumors spread that Mr. McCoy and Miss Raye Baldwin were married. Though it was to be expected we were not aware that they had been married since last November.

Mr. and Mrs. McCoy were married November 30, 1928 by Rev. E. L. Thompson in the presence of a few close friends. They will be at home in Springfield, Mo. after June 1.

Mr. McCoy has been instructor in Spanish for the past four years and we regret he will not be with us next year. Mrs. McCoy is a junior in school, a member of the Zeta Delta sorority, and an officer in the local Y. W. C. A.

We are sorry to lose these popular friends but as they go they take with them our sincere wishes for a happy and successful future.

TOMORROW

FALL LOVE
LADY LUCK
CENTENARY'S FUTURE
JUST DICIPLINE

Arthur Whangbrain IV

Copyrighted 1929
My Stars Co.

When Arthur made that reference to spring and a young man's fancy turning, he wasn't aware that the same might be applied to professors! To apply to this particular case, one should say: "In the Fall a prof's desire turns to love and public(?) marriages." It certainly surprised Arthur. However, this has taught Arthur one fact, that after all his dealings with professors, he really knows nothing of these men beyond his contact with them in the classroom. Arthur wouldn't be surprised now to find his English prof to be a bandit by night. A regular Dr. Jekl and Mr. Hyde existence!

Since Arthur's address on Chemistry in the last issue, he has been informed that Chemistry will not be a required subject henceforth. So perhaps the future prof won't have to conduct that particular course in the chapel—in fact, Arthur wagers he won't need a room any larger than the one occupied by the commercial students. Arthur can't explain it, but Lady Luck certainly is being kind to dumb animals by striking that subject off the required list. But since the strike has come, Arthur recommends that Physics and Math be eliminated too. Chemistry is simple compared to those two brain storms! But all the luck can't come at once.

Arthur certainly enjoyed that program rendered as a compliment to the contributors in the past campaign. The music was marvelous and the punch "delish"—and although this complimentary act on the part of Centenary brought smiles to the faces of her supporters and friends, the one act that will make them beam with pride and appreciation is the erection of those buildings. When those buildings go up, Centenary will see a changed public. They will point with pride to those buildings that are symbolical of their civic progress and their own individual contributions. Centenary will be wise to present a concrete monument of appreciation as soon as possible.

Last week it was the girls and now it is the boys. Spring has came and that's all that can be done or said. However, Arthur seems to think that something should be done about the way the boys are being handled. In the first place Arthur believes in the Honor system and Student Government. To begin with when students handle the situation the guilty ones are apprehended for the reason that students know more about each other than their elders will ever get one of them to admit. And when the guilty ones are apprehended, an innocent boy doesn't have to stand the disgrace of expulsion or the sorrow of his family through the ignorance of his elders. Older people should know that if a boy is accused of an act that he would burst rather than tell who the real offender is. It is an injustice that an innocent boy should be made to suffer and Arthur thinks that further investigation should be made before an ultimatum is delivered! Also this might be a help: where one finds two or three bad apples, one would probably find more if one weren't entirely blind!

PSYCHOLOGY CLASS VISITS PINEVILLE

CENTENARY STUDENTS TAKE TRIP TO STATE INSTI-UTONS

On a visit to the Central Louisiana State Hospital and State Colony and Training School at Pineville, the class in abnormal psychology at Centenary studied specific cases of abnormalities under the direction of Professor C. L. Odom and doctors of the institutions visited Friday, May 10. The class spent the entire day in the institutions.

The visit is the inauguration of extension work in abnormal psychology and, according to Professor Odam, the trip will be an annual affair.

Class was held Friday morning in the auditorium of the hospital, individual cases being observed and lectures given by the professor and doctors. The class session lasted for over two hours.

The following students of abnormal psychology made the trip: J. C. Allen, Sarepta, La.; Otis Allison, Carthage, Texas; Sam Bostwick, Shreveport; Garnet Cadem, Shreveport; Jo Campbell, Shreveport; Merle Chitwood, Shreveport; A. D. Easterling, Naples, Texas; Sam Heflin, Shongaloo, La.; Clothilde Houck, Gibsland, La.; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Huffman, Shreveport; Elizabeth Irwin, Shreveport; William James, Ruston, La.; Mrs. Ben Johnson, Shreveport; Eleanor Johnson, Shreveport; Elsie Meyers, Mooringsport, La.; Mrs. Lulu Moss, Shreveport; Ellen Moore, Shreveport; Wilma Matney, Shreveport; Mrs. John L. Scales, Shreveport; Eleanor Shaw, Ferriday, La.; Neal Taylor, Houston, Texas; Sheldon Teer, Hall Summit, La.; Emery Williams, Many, La., and Jewel Winkle, Winnsboro, Texas.

Win Every Tennis Match Played

Arch Holder (left), and Bill James, members of the Centenary tennis team, who have won every match they played this season.

Two of our well-known tennis stars have won many laurels for their Alma Mater recently. They are Captain Bill James and Arch Holder who is the present champion at the school. They played a number of matches against some of the best players in Louisiana and Mississippi and won.. They defeated the Millsaps pair who are rated as Mississippi's best.

They won all eight games that they played. In all instances except two they made a clean sweep of each set.

We want Bill and Arch to know we are all proud of them and the record they are making for their Alma Mater.

Following is the schedule of games and results:

Sam Houston Teachers	3-0
Loyola	3-0
Southwestern	2-1
Louisiana College	5-0
Louisiana Tech	4-0
Mississippi College	3-1
Millsaps	3-0

They will soon play the Ouachita College team which is the best in Arkansas, at Arkadelphia.

Our team is probably the best team in S. I. A. A.

Having previously defeated Sam Houston Teachers' college, Loyola, Southwestern, Louisiana College, Louisiana Tech, Centenary's tennis team came home last Sunday, after adding Mississippi College and Millsaps to their list of defeated. The team, composed of only two men this season, Arch Holder and Bill James, but where weak in numbers, they have made up in quality, carrying Centenary's colors undefeated on the courts this year. James, senior, is captain of the team. Holder plays the number one position, having been undefeated in his two years of college competition.

He is a southpaw, plays a smashing game, and is well known in Louisiana tennis circles. In the doubles, they play a consistent net game, waiting for an opening and then cinching the point with a smash of a well-placed shot. James, a Ruston ace, is well known through northern Louisiana for his racquet wielding ability.

Centenary has only one more match this year, that with Ouachita College at Arkadelphia, Ark., May 25.

CHORAL CLUB IN LOCAL VAUDEVILLE

CHORAL CLUB SINGS ON PROGRAM GIVEN AT BYRD HIGH

The Shreveport Parent-Teacher association vaudeville presented at Byrd High School at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday night before an auditorium filled t ocapacity was one of the most colorful stage offerings seen in Shreveport schools during the past year.

The Japanese operetta in which 30 women participated portrayed the outstanding scene of the afternoon performance with a beautiful array of silken costumes which blended with soft light of Japanese lanterns which hung overhead. Singing and short skits featured the operetta.

Miss Nell Dorman gave a vocal selection "Indian Love Call" and received the hearty plaudits of the audience. Lou Darby and Mack Sneed gave three novelty numbers of singing, dancing and banjo playing interspersed with acrobatic stunts. Darby sang, "That Precious Little Thing Called Love" followed by tap dancing by Mack Sneed.

D. R. McWilliams presented a five minute monologue and Miss Pauline Zacharias gave a Spanish dance bedecked in typical attire. Orchestrial accompaniment aided in the effects with near perfect timing and accord.

Other selections were piano and violin numbers by Professor and Mrs. George Proudfit and the Centenary girl's choral club which sang two songs at the conclusion of the program.

DR. SEXTON AIDS "Y" DRIVE IN NEW ORLEANS

The New Orleans Y. M. C. A. campaign for erection of $1,000,000 "Y" in that city is receiving cooperation of Dr. George S. Sexton of Shreveport, who returned Monday after speaking on behalf of the building in a New Orleans pulpit Sunday. Doctor Sexton spoke at the First Methodist church at 11 o'clock and at a luncheon of the speakers and committee at 1:30 o'clock in the Bienville hotel. Fifteen states were represented and the expansion program gives indications of success, Doctor Sexton declared.

FACULTY MEMBERS TO MAKE SPEECHES

CENTENARY FACULTY AND OFFICERS MAKE COMMENCEMENT TALKS AT MANY SCHOOLS

The administrative staff and faculty of Centenary College hav ethis year been calded on to deliver a large number of graduating addresses in this arear. Starting in as early as May 5, the staff have engagements extending through May 28 at various towns surrounding Shreveport.

Dr. George S. Sexton, president of the college, has already delivered the commencement sermon at Zwolle High School, at Zwolle, where he spoke to a very large audience at the high school giving the commencement sermo nto a class of 12 boys and girls. Prof. Pierce Cline has delivered two addresses already, one at Plainview, La., where there was a large class; and one at Heflin, La. He spoke again Wednesday night to a graduating class at Shongaloo, La.

Other engagements of the Centenary staff are: Prof. M. U. Lively, address, Gloster, La., May 16, and Provencal, May 31; Dean John A. Hardin, address, Mansfield, La., May 16; Dr. R. E. Smith, sermon, Minden, May 19; Professor Lively, sermon, Coushatta, May 19; Professor Cline, address, Arcadia, May 28; Dean Hardin, address, Ringgold, May 24; Dr. Sexton, sermon, Vivian, May 26; Professor Cline, sermon, Marthaville, May 26; Doctor Smith, sermon Hossston, May 26; Professor Cline, address, Mansfield, May 28; Professor Shaw, addresses at Mooringsport and Bossier City.

MATH SOCIETY ENJOYS PICNIC

The Math Society enjoyed a very delightful afternoon at Cool Point on Friday, May 16. The crowd left the college at two-thirty and drove out in cars. The "portable" was put to good use and such games as Cross-questions and Crooked-answers, Roll Ball, Hot Ball ("dead" tennis ball) and a real game of baseball were the major events of the afternoon. The few drops of rain did not bother the picnickers at all. There was plenty of good eats. The return trip was packed with jokes and pep.

Among those present were the Misses Mary Warters, Janice Mauldin, Merle Chitwood, Hattie German, La Vey Lamb, Mignon Pendleton, Rachel Butler, Katherine Phipps, Eva Kate Johnson, Julia Odom, Dr. and Mrs. Maizlish, Dean Hardin, and the Messrs. Biedenharn, Foster, Monkhouse, Mangum, Blanchard, Petty, McAdams, Hendricks, Sanders, and Simmons.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT HELD AT PARK

Centenary's annual Girls' Tennis Tournament was held Thursday, May 16 with Mary Bush as winner. The tournament took place at Columbia Park at three o'clock with Mrs. Hackaby as referee and a small audience to give advice to the players.

The first set was played by Mary Bush and Merle Chitwood 6-0. The second by Edwina Harris and Hattie German 6-1. The winners, Mary Bush and Edwina Harris played again 6-2.

The winner, Mary Bush, received 100 points toward her letter in athletics and the other entrants 25 each.

DRIVE BEING PAVED AT SOUTH HALL

The driveway in front of South Hall and the Music Building is soon to be completed. Work has been going on for the past week and it is hoped the pavement will be finished in the near future.

Miss Elizabeth Reynolds, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Hugh Reynolds, whose marriage to Charles Bryant Davidson, a son of the Rev. and Mrs. G. G. Davidson, of Conway, and a member of the Centenary College faculty, Shreveport, will be solemnized on Jone 8, in Conway.

Miss Reynolds, a graduate of Hendrix College and the University of Illnois, is director of physical education at Hendrix and Central Colleges. Mr. Davidson is a graduate of Hendrix and Columbia University.

LOCAL FRATERNITY HOLDS INITIATION

PROFESSOR A. M. SHAW TOASTMASTER AT PI KAPPA DELTA BANQUET

The Pi Kappa Delta fraternity held its annual initiation Friday evening at 6 o'clock in the Arts Building. The impressive ritualistic services were led by Dr. Steger, assisted by Professors Cline and Shaw and Ward T. Jones, president of the society. The initiates were: Burney Durham, Carlylse Rosbottom, Fred Jackson, Milton Trichel, Burton Weekley, Ida Mae Cox, Eleanor Shaw, and Ellen Moore.

Following the initiation, the entire society was the guest of the college at a banquet at the Washington Hotel. The speakers for the occasion were: Dr. Sexton, Dr. Steger, Dean Hardin, Mrs. Campbell and Ward T. Jones. Professor Shaw was outstanding as toastmaster. Several impromptu speeches were made by various club members.

It is quite probable that this event will become an annual affair, since it was discussed at the meeting of the society.

DRAMATIC CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

Last Wednesday night the Masquers Club elected the following officers for next year: President, John Kidd; vice president, Bib Simmons; secretary, Ruth Whitley, treasurer, Mildred Wilkerson. Miss Whitley and Miss Wilkerson held the same office this year as they will hold for next year.

WHY NOT A CLUB ROOM?

Now that the boys of the dormitory have declared their interest in organizing a dodmitory club and have taken steps to do so, why should they not be given consideration when the plans for the new dormitory are drawn up? Now that they have the spirit why not give them a first-class club room in the new building?

We feel that such a dormitory club as we could have would be of value to the life of the college. We feel that if this club were given an attractive room in the dormitory that the spirit of the dormitory would be more attractive. The boys need this improvement in the dormitory. They have voiced their desire for some change by organizing this club.

How about the professor who shaved the cat and kicked himself in the face?

The Conglomerate

Official student newspaper, published by the students of Centenary College every Saturday in the school year at Shreveport, Louisiana. Controlled by the publication committee of the faculty; supported by the alumni and student body. Subscription price $1.50 the collegiate year.

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JUST BEFORE THE SEASON

A general overhauling of fishing tackle, golf sticks, bathing suits and mosquito nets is due to take place within the next two months and the mailman will have to weather a deluge of brilliantly colored pamphlets setting forth the beauties of the mountain scenery and the wide open spaces sent out about this time of the year by every up and coming Chamber of Commerce under the sun.

It won't be long now before the myriads of average citizens of every state in the Union will be riding over the "open road"—early to avoid the rush. Indian curio dealers are sending in their order to Cincinnati and Hoboken for an assortment of Indian blankets and beautiful, genuine Indian hand painted pottery. A word should be said about the annual rush production of misquito oil and sun-burn lotion.

Over in Europe, statesmen and the rest of them, will turn from the consideration of the war debt to the problem of garnering the sheckles of the Uncle Shylocks from over the sea.

—o—

The seats of the mighty are no different from the other seats. It is what sits in them that makes the difference.

—o—

Never throw mud: it makes an ugly splotch and later you may want to wash it off, only to find that you can't get to the place.

—o—

The woman who hesitates at an auction sale sometimes wins by losing.

—o—

Whether they call it influenza, the grip, or plain cold, the victim suffers the same.

—o—

Not only strike while the iron is hot, but make it hot by striking.—Oliver Cromwell.

—o—

The man who wins is the man who did his thinking in advance.

—o—

Among some Indians the serpent typified lightning.

E. Fred Koller Winner of I. C. Essay Contest

E. Fred Koller, a student of Augustana College, Sioux Falls, S. D., is the winner of the grand prize of $100 in the Illinois Ceneral System's essay contest on "The Future of the Railroads", according to announcement just made by President L. A. Downs. Mr. Koller also receives an award of $25 for the best essay submitted from his institution, as do forty-four other students of colleges and universities on the Illinois Central System. There were 309 essays submitted in the contest.

The judges were G. J. Bunting and F. L. Thompson, vice-presidents, and R. V. Fletcher, general manager, Illinois Central System, Chicago.

The following are the local winners:

Armour Institute of Technology, Chicago, V. C. Mironowicz.

Augustana College, Sioux Falls, S. D., **E. Fred Koller.**

Belhaven College, Jackson, Miss., Mary Lee Scott.

Birmingham Southern College, Birmingham, Ala., William Porter McClendon.

Bradley Polytechnic Institute, Peoria, Ill., Olive F. Fernandez.

Beuna Vista College, Storm Lake, Iowa, Leslie L. Halberg.

Butler University, Indianapolis, Ind., H. T. Bridwell.

Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Jessee Burgess.

Creighton University, Omaha, Neb., Francis L. Cudahy.

DePaul University, Chicago, John R. Ahern.

Ellsworth College, Iowa Falls, Iowa, Howard Capwell.

Elmhurst College, Elmhurst, Ill., Robert R. Groves.

Evansville College, Evansville, Ind., Delbert Deisinger.

Grenada College, Grenada, Miss., Loyce Norris.

Howard College, Birmingham, Ala., Jackie Moody.

Illinois State Normal University, Normal, Ill., Mrs. Margaret T. Yates.

Illinois Wesleyan University, Bloomington, Ill., Nate Crabtree.

Iowa State Teachers College, Cedar Falls, Iowa, Paul C. Akin.

James Millikin University, Decatur, Il., Helen Roberta Kuhle.

Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, Ruston, La., H. T. Elder.

Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, La., Edward Desobry.

Loyola University, Chicago, Frank P. Doheny.

Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss., John Maclachlan.

Mississippi College, Clinton, Miss., William Lloyd Simmons.

Mississippi A. & M. College, A. & M. College, Miss., L. O. Cooper.

Mississippi Delta State Teachers College, Cleveland, Miss., Elizabeth Zeigel.

Mississippi State Teachers College, Hattiesburg, Miss, Mrs. S. C. Hall.

Mississippi Woman's College, Hattiesburg, Miss., Mary B. Wall.

Morningside College, Sioux Falls, Iowa, Theodore H. Hoffmann.

Rockford College, Rockford, Ill., Catherine Lois Whitehorn.

Sioux Falls College, Sioux Falls, S. D., Eugene J. Eliason.

Southern Illinois Normal University, Carbondale, Ill., Alice O'Rourke.

Southwestern College, Memphis, Tenn., Gerald M. Capers, Jr.

St. Louis University, St. Louis, Mo., Adele Daniel.

Tulane University, New Orleans, La., Robert A. Arny.

Union University, Jackson, Tenn., Joe T. Odle.

University of Chicago, Chicago, Esther Espenshade.

University of Illinois, Champaign, Il., Stephen P. Daily.

University of Indiana, Bloomington, Ind., John Newlin.

University of Louisville, Louisville, Ky., William H. Burks.

University of Mississippi, University, Miss., Clifford Jackson.

University of Omaha, Omaha, Neb., Jeannette Winters.

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis., Carleton C. Pinkerton.

Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., Edwin J. Werner.

Western Union College, LeMars, Iowa, Lutie Hunter.

Mr. Koller's winning essay follows:

The Future of the Railroads

E. Fred Koller

Augustana College, Sioux Falls, S. D.

In the slow process of civilization we see men struggling to overcome the limitations of time and space. Transportation has gradually developed from its primitive origin until today it exists as the fundamental industry of a great empire such as America. In the modern age railroads have become the symbol of efficient transportation and have made a significant contribution to the growth of our national progress and prosperity. The railroads have bound a nation of one hundred and twenty million souls into an indissoluble economic unit, the welfare of which is vitally concerned with the problems of transportation. Due to this close inter-relation of our transportation system with the life of the nation, it is evident that a view into the future of the railroads is a matter of profound interest to those who are concerned about the future development of our country.

To meet the challenges of a new age the railroads, in cooperation with the public, must continue their efforts to produce cheaper and quicker transportation. Into this struggle for economy of time and wealth our railroads must hurl new financial power. As with all business on a large scale, the railroads must have sufficient facilities of capital; and upon this problem the immediate future of this great industry depends. Railway earnings must be large enough to support the existing investment and to provide the capital necessary for the expansion and improvement required in the interests of public service.

How to attract the adiitional capital which the industry needs for its future development presents many intersting possibilities. To increase rates seems to be one method of solution ,but this would heap new difficulties upon the railroads. Competition from other transportation units, which have had such a prenomenal growth in recent decades, would be increased. Furthermore, increased rates would work contrary to public interest and desire.

The alternate and most effective method of solution lies in a program to bring about greater economy in operating expenses. To obtain material economy will require centralized effort in a national program of cooperation sponsored by all systems.

To reduce operating costs involves numerous technical engineering and industrial problems which, because of the saving in research and capital, can best be solved by joint action. Rich rewards for cooperative action may be obtained by creating joint terminal facilities which will expedite the movement of both passenger and freight traffic, with a resultant reduction in operating expenses. Other economies may be brought about by more complete standardization in shop practice, in traffic regulation, in construction, inspection, repair of equipment, and in the application of fuel-saving devices. Electrification offers many possibilities of increased efficiency. New models of locomotives and the use of special container cars will speed up rail traffic and make possible more ton-miles per unit of capital. The railway ideal of the future will be to build lines so that every unnecessary mile may be eliminated. The great Cascade Tunnel which has just been completed in the Pacific Northwest is an example of what may be done to reduce expenses by eliminating grades.

The human problem of the railway future can be most successfully met by continued development of the proprietorship spirit among employes. The employee who possesses a stock interest or a position of trust in the company will feel himself an integral part of its organization and will cooperate to increase the success of the system which he serves.

One of the most significant steps in the railway future will be to devise a plan whereby an effective co-ordination may be worked out among the different methods of transportation. It is an undeniable fact that highway and waterway transportation is increasing. In some instances it may be well for the railroads to absorb these competitors. This policy should be continued, however, only to that point where highway or waterway traffic is a necessity. Other methods of transportation should be used only to supplement and not to supplant the railroads.

At this point the public assumes a great share of the responsibility for existing conditions. Canals are built, rivers are improved, and highways are constructed at public expense, and common carriers are operated over them without being taxed to the extent that railway property is. In view of the subsidies which these other methods of transportation must have from public funds, they cannot be considered economic successes until all their costs are determined and acknowledged. If the government would assign the same support in the future to the reduction of taxation of railway properties, the railroads themselves could do a great deal toward giving the public improved service at minimum rates. In the end, the public must pay the taxes which enter into railway rates. One of the soundest methods of reducing rates would be to reduce the governmental expenses which are now met by railway taxes.

It is evident that the future of the railroads depends upon constructive, informed public leadership and cooperation. The public, which is the buyer of railway service and which is also instrumental in transportation regulation, is the arbiter of the destiny of the Servants of the Rail. If the economic principle of the survival of the fittest is to govern the future of transportation, the public must seek to form a national transportation policy and assign to each unit of transportation its proper sphere of service.

The public must be led to recognize that railroads strengthened by public patronage can best serve the public interest and create still greater economies. Through public support the railroads can obtain, by means of increased earnings, the capital they must have to conduct their business on sound economic principles; and the public in return will gain the efficient services of a great public utility at a nominal price. The railroads constitute a legitimate large-scale business, the future of which is at the mercy of the sensible leadership and cooperation of the public.

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Among the purposes of the railroads in thus seeking public good will are these:

To obtain recognition of the fact that good service cannot be performed by impoverished railroads;

To take the mystery out of railroading, thereby removing the inevitable results of suspicion, distrust and misunderstanding;

To give the public facts upon which to base an intelligent attitude toward matters of current interest affecting the railroads;

To work toward co-operation instead of hostility in the settlement of questions involving relations with patrons and governmental agencies;

To arouse an appreciation of the railroads and sound economic policies that will lessen unjust demands upon them;

To create improved morale among railway employes and thus make for the increased efficiency, economy and courtesy of railway service;

To meet the competition of other railroads and of other means of transportation.

The response of the public to railway efforts in this direction has been such as to convince railway men that their effort has more than justified itself. The railroads have nothing to sell but transportation, and the good will of the public is of great benefit to them in facilitating its production and distribution.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

L. A. DOWNS,
President, Illinois Central System.

CHICAGO, May 15, 1929.

"Chesterfield preferred!"

The story is told that a certain man once importuned a famous financier for a loan involving a considerable amount of money. "I cannot give you the cash," the magnate is said to have replied, "but I'll let you walk arm in arm with me across the floor of the Stock Exchange."

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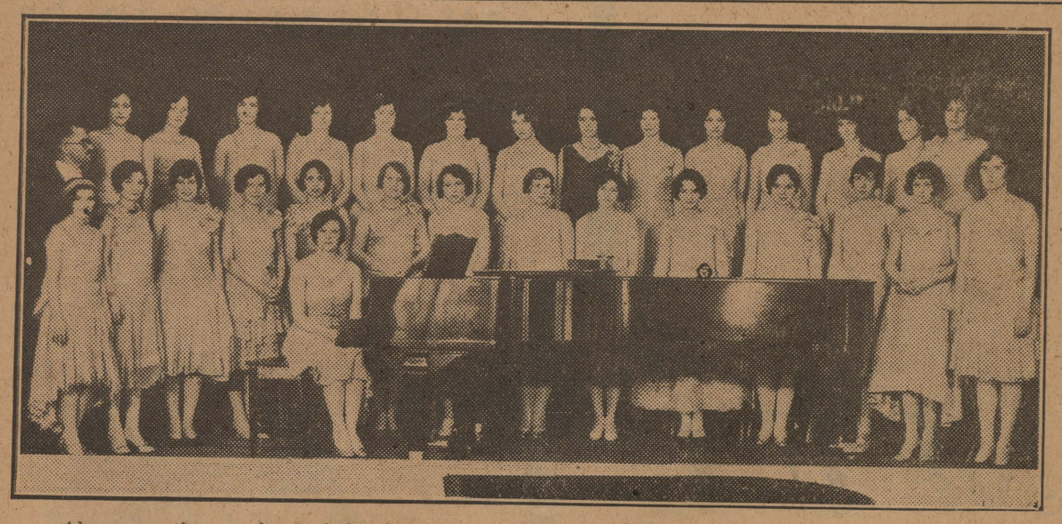

Above are the members of the Centenary College Choral Club, which took part in the concert given at the Washington-Youree Hotel Monday night by Centenary faculty and students as an appreciation of the work of Shreveport people, the newspapers and others, who aided in the Centenary campaign fund drive last winter. In the picture are shown, left to right, top row, Prof. Francis Wheeler, director; Ruth Lee, Elizabeth Irwin, Ouida Fortson, Jessie Hickman, Fannie D. Mays, Lucille Cook, Marjory Patterson, Janette Russell, Dorothy Bynum, Janet Ruth Lucar, Catherine Richardson, Alma Lee Hobart, Anna Wynn Joyner, Merle Chitwood. Botton row, left to right, Pauline Hammond, Manda Hammer Eeds, Pauline Tilleux, Eleanor Shaw, Frankie Adger, Carolyn Conner, Ada Turner, Ruth Reynolds, Elizabeth Lieber, Llewella Goodrich, Lina Garland Odom, Mattie Connell, Clothilde Houck, Maxine Carson, Elizabeth Moore, accompanist. (Photo by Milburne Studio).

Centenary College Choral Club Honors Workers and Donors In $500,000.00 Citizens' Campaign

Immense Audience Applauds Efforts of College Girls --- Fine Program Given, Showing Careful Training and Good Voices

The "courtesy concert", under direction of Prof. Francis Wheeler, head of the college music department, served to bring together a large audience of friends of Centenary.

The great Washington Hotel ball room was completely filled for the occasion.

Twenty-eight young women of Centenary composed the singing organization, directed by Mr. Wheeler, with Miss Elizabeth Moore as accompanist, and their every effort was liberally applauded. The numbers composing the program included classics as well as the popular songs, with honors going, perhaps, to "Yearning" (Andante Cantabile from D Major String Quartet), by Tschaikowski-Spross, as the best of the offerings. Miss Maxine Carson, contralto, was soloist for this number and displayed a voice of rare beauty. Other soloists for club numbers were Misses Elizabeth Irwin, Ruth Reynolds and Clothilde Houck.

In addition to the chorals there were quartete numbers, duets and a reading, all of which were greatly enjoyed. The entire evening's entertainment was an evidence of the thoroughness of the Centenary music department's training and of the very capable direction of Mr. Wheeler.

Midway through the program President George S. Sexton appeared upon the stage for a few moments, thanking those present for their interest and extending an invitation to all to attend a reception which was given immediately after the singing of "Alma Mater," the audience joining with the choral club in rendering this fine old college song.

Those taking part in the Monday evening affair, in addition to Mr. Wheeler and Miss Elizabeth Moore, were:

First Sopranos—Frankie Adger, Carolyn Conner, Lucille Cook, Ouida Fortson, Pauline Hammond, Amanda Hamner Eads, Jessie Hickman, Elizabeth Irwin, Ruth Lee, Eleanor Shaw, Pauline Tilleux, Ada Turner, Fannie B. Mays.

Second Sopranos—Dorothy Bynum, Luella Goodrich, Elizabeth Lieber, Janet Ruth Lucar, Marjory Patterson, Ruth Reynolds, Janette Russell.

Altos—Maxine Carson, Merle Chitwood, Mattie Connell, Alma Lee Hobart, Clothilde Houck, Mary Wynn Odom, Catherine Richardson.

The complete program was as follows:

(a) "O Peaceful Night" (7dward German), (b) "Skye Boat Song" (Scotch Folk Song arranged by Candlyn), Miss Irwin, soloist, the Charol Club.

Quartette, "Down by the River, One Fine Day" (French Folk song of sixteenth century arranged by Gustave Ferrari), Misses Hickman, Patterson, Houck and Hobart, Miss Goodrich, accompanist.

The Gypsies (medley of popular songs), Misses Irwin and Lucar with Choral Club.

(a) "Thank God for a Garden" (Del Riego), (b) "Belsl of Evening" (Tyrolienne from "William Tell," Rossini), the Choral Club.

"The Radio Girls" (selections), Misses Shaw and Tilleux (Station KTSL).

"Yearning," Andante Cantabile from D Major String Quartette (Tschaikowski-Spross), Miss Carson, soloist, the Choral Club.

"The Co-eds" (selections), Misses Russell, Moore, Carson and Hobart.

Reading, "Stage Struck", Misses Hammond and Joyner.

(a) "Highland Love" (Old Scotch Folg song arranged by Forsyth), Misses Reynolds and Houck, soloists; (b) "Beauteous Morn" (Edward German), the Choral Club.

———o———

"I got a new siren for my car."

"What happened to that little blonde from The Zoo?"

Student Forum

It will be of great interest to note that the entire abnormal psychology class, including J. C. Allen and Mr. Odom got back from Pineville.

The class left Thursday about one-thirty and arrived in Alexandria from 5:30 to 10:30 and some never got there at all. The party stopped for a short time at the Art Colony at Natchitoches. Friday morning at nine o'clock the students tuored the asylum. One of the inmates declared that Sam Bostich was his mother. All of the patients thought we were new inmates and gave us a cordial welcome. You ought to get the boys to tell you about Ethel. They had a wonderful time with her. For about an hour we studied special types. Afterwards we were led down to a lonely lunch but everyone for some reason had a very delicate appetite. From here we went to the home for the feeble minded. Both institutes were filled with many interesting details. A great deal of information was derived from the trip. Since Since Professor Odom plans to make this an annual affair, probably restrictions will be placed on the course next year to avoid an overflow of the class.

MERLE CHITWOOD.

———o———

Y. W. C. A. News

The Y. W. C. A. had charge of the program on Friday, having for the speaker Miss Iva Mae Pierce, general Y. W. C. A. secretary of Shreveport.

Dean Hardin introduced Miss Mary Wynn Joyner, president of the college organization, and Miss Joyner introduced the following: Vice president, Ouida Fortson; secretary, Ruth Batcheldor; treasurer, Elizabeth Pettet. Committee chairmen were: program, Hattie German; finance, Raye McCoy; music, Luella Goodrich; world fellowship, Vivian Kelley; publicity, Lina Garland Odom; social service, Letitia Eubanks; social, Bessie Bell.

Miss Pierce spoke on "How a Woman Can Raise the Ideals in the Business and Professional World." Indirectly a woman may raise these ideals through the training of her children, through her preparation to train them, through inspiring her husband, and through the suffrage. Directly she can help through her own influence. She must keep before her the principles of fair play, consideration of others, efficiency, appearance, through preparation, and persistence.

Mr. Gleason introduced Mr. Ewerz who is to substitute for Mr. Gleason during his leave of absence next year. Mr. Rhoads introduced Mr. Barney Stapert from the Underwood Typewriter Company. Mr. Stapert gave a typing exhibition in the period following.

Dean Hardin made an interesting talk on Astronomy at the Freshman chapel hour. He first located the eight planets in relation to their distance from the sun. Other interesting points were the description of the planatoids which are small bodies eight to twenty-five miles in diameter, and the description of Betelgeuse, a star so large that it could contain our entire solar system. Each star is a luminous source of light and it is thought that each is the center of a solar system.

The annual tennis tournament was announced Wednesday and will be sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. The final election for the Norris trophy was held, and after some announcements chapel was dismissed. Superintendent Jones will be the speaker on Friday.

———o———

"Hoot mon. Hae is the best way to the station?"

"In a taxi: but you ain't going the best way."

———o———

"This quarter is no good. It won't ring."

"What do you want for two bits, chimes?"

———o———

Oxford: "There's the Prince of Wales new horse, Dandruff."

Cambridge: "Why do they call him Dandruff?"

Oxford: "Because he makes the heir fall."

"They say that the Vikings went a thousand miles on a galleon."

"Aw—you can't believe all you hear about those foreign cars."

———o———

"I want to go west, where the women are tried and found willing."

———o———

"The jig is up,' 'said the doctor as the patient with the St. Vitus dance died.

———o———

And there's the traveling student who says Carolina is the best college he ever tasted.

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Saturday, Sunday, Monday
All Star Cast in the All Talking Picture dedicated to the police chiefs of America
"ALIBI"
Vitaphone and Movietone Entertainment Added Attraction.

Tuesday and Wednesday
PHYLIS HAVER
—in—
"OFFICE SCANDAL"
Vitaphone and Movietone Entertainment Added Attraction.

Thursday and Friday
All Star Cast in
"SATURDAY'S CHILDREN"
Vitaphone and Movietone Entertainment Added Attraction.

SAENGER

Saturday
PHYLIS HAVER
—in—
"SAL OF SIGNAPORE"

Sunday and Monday
CLARA BOW
—in—
"THREE WEEK-ENDS"

Tnesday and Wednesday
WILLAM HAINES
and
KARL DANE
—in—
"ALIAS JIMMY VALENTINE"

Thursday
CHARLES BUDDY ROGERS
—in—
"WANTED SOMEONE TO LOVE"

Friday
ALL STAR CAST IN
"THE APACHE"

Saturday
KEN MAYNARD
—in—
"CHEYENNE"

Coming
"CHINA TOWN NIGHTS"

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LIBRARY OF CENTENARY COLLEGE SHREVEPORT, LA.

Social items must be given or telephoned to Maxine Carson before Wednesday each week. Telephone 8-3404.

SORORITY CONTRIBUTES BOOKS TO LIBRARY

The Zeta Delta sorority, in keeping with its annual custom, has presented a gift of several new books to the college library. They are as follows:

"Elizabeth and Essex" by Strachey.

"Roads to the North" by Brooks.

"Case of Sergeatn Grischa" by Zweig.

"Cavender's House" by Robinson.

"The Pathway" by Williamson.

One book is a biography, one a book of travel, two are late novels, and one (Cavender's House) a poem. All have been ordered and will probably be received before the close of school.

Zeta Delta announces with pleasure the initiation of Werdna Rew Baird and Agnes Waller.

Dear Noby:

Since I almost got a severe bawling-out this morning, or rather did get the beginning of one, I guess I had better take my pen in hand and write you a few lines. I suppose it would be a good idea if I would tie a string around my finger so as to be able to remember just when "copy" is due, because I have the worst time getting mine in on time. Still, we can't all be perfect like our fond editor!

There has been nothing much doing this week although there was one party. The Lambda Theta Chi's had a picnic last Thursday night (do you suppose that would be called a party?) and from all I can gather "a good time was had by all." That's one for the Lambda Theta's, and maybe some of the others will follow suit before long. We live in hopes.

Everyone is getting primed for the finals which are due to begin in about a week. I'm sort of worried and don't know just what to do. You see Noby, it's like this. The big parties and things are right during the same week with the final exams and I can't figure out whether to go (if I'm invited) and flunk or stay away and pass. What would be your advice? I probably won't go and will fail besides. If that's the case, woe be unto me, but I have some consolation, I won't be by myself.

But anyhow I'm happy because the Natatorium has opened and from now on there will be much swimming done. I think it would be a juicy idea if the management would have another Centenary Day as they did last year. Everyone had a huge time and in general the whole affair was O. K. What about it solks, I mean folks?

Noby, I hear that the "Masquers" have elected their officers for next year and that the selections were pleasing to everybody. Elections seem to play a big part about this time of the year and all are interested in the outcome of every organization. I wonder what we would do if we did not have our little politics. I guess some of us would just as soon not live. Perhaps that's somewhat of an exaggeration, but you know what I mean.

On second thought, Noby, there hsa been some excitement during the past few days. It seems that some of the "eds" were found taking food and some other things from the dormitory. I haven't been able to find out just exactly what it's all about, but you can rest assured that it won't be long before it reaches my ears. However, my sympathies are with the boys and Ihope that nothing drastic has been done to them.

And now I have said my say, so will hush. Maybe you're thinking I should anyhow.

Yours,
MAX.

The Low-Down

O BOY!

Getting all hot and bothered about these here finals, "says reckin." Just got to get the old Tux out and show 'em something, says.

A certain well known boy on the campus said that when he got married he was going to have a frigidaire, because he didn't wan any iceman to be coming near his house.

And Mr. J. Hamilton has done went and did it. Yes sir he has got the knot tied good and tight (tight like that). Raye says she is satisfied so we guess it's O. K.

Our "Blondy" is still riding in his new Ford and he is still courting the Math instructor and the 'olgy instructor. And he is supposed to be engaged. Now for all we know he might be married too and is keeping it a secret just like our Spanish professor did.

So the Lambda Thetas are not giving a dance, well guess its all right—since Doc George doesn't approve o fthem. We don't know but its just our opinion that it might be a good idea if none of the fraternities gave things that the President objected to. You know, that just as good a time can be had at some other kind of party.

The official Zeta inspector was here last week and the Zetas were sure watching their P's and Q's. Well we don't blame them for it means a great deal to be rated high in the national organization not only for them but for Centenary.

The Zeta Deltas are giving their usual tea party—or is it garden party. Those are nice affairs during school but as a final we don't think much of it.

However, we may add—It isn't so bad when one contrasts it to a dip in "ye old mill pond."—Vale!

?

From the Commercial Department we hear that Jarvis Vaughan has recently been awarded a certificate by the Royal for a fifteen minute test making thirty-seven words a minute with only four mistakes in the entire copy. She has been awarded certificates by the Remington and Underwood companies.

Des Moines "U" Doors Barred During Sunday

AFTERMATH OF RIOTING AND EGG THROWING SATURDAY IS CAUSE OF ACTION

Des Moines, Iowa, May 12 (AP).—The doors of the DesMoines University, Baptist institution, were barred Sunday after the student riot of last night which broke up a meeting o fthe broad of trustees and damaged buildings. The riot came after the ouster of the entire faculty. Dismissal of the faculty members and the subsequent disturbauce was said to have been the outgrowth of a long standing fundamentalist - modernist controversy.

Dr. Harry Wayman, president of the school, recently refused to discharge a professor, against whom charges of "modernistic utterances" were brought, and called a meeting of the board of trustees to consider asking the resignation of the complainants, including Dr. T. T. Shields, president of the board.

The board Saturday upheld the complainants, however, and ousted President Wayman and his faculty. How long the school would remain inactive was undetermined. Doctor Shields, who left Saturday night for Buffalo to attend a meeting of the Baptist Bible Union of North America, said it would be closed indefinitely. The fate of the school is expected to be decided at the meeting. Doctor Shields, accompanied by E. A. Brownlee of Toronto, had a police escort to the railway station.

Doctor Wayman declared Sunday that he hoped to resume classes Tuesday. The condition of the unversity buildings, bombared with egges and stones Saturday night by 150 students, was such as to prevent the reopening Monday. Fifty students are due to receive diplomas June 4.

Max Schmipf of New York, member of the board of trustees, remained here to confer with the ousted faculty members, whose dismissals take effect June 1.

It was said that the professors were sponsoring a movement to launch a new school with the idea of drawing from the student body of the present institution. Doctor Wayman said he was undecide whether or not to accept an invitation to join the undertaking. A riot squad of policemen was necessary to disband the group of students that stormed the board meeting Saturday night, driving the trustees to cover ina closet, defacing the walls with egges, breaking furniture, and scattering records. The student body, while backing President Wayman, was said to have another grievance due to Doctor Shield's ban on fraternities and sororities.

Of the many recent announcements we feel that there is none more important than the announcement of the program of the Baconian Club for the remaining part of this year and next.

The first of the lectures is one of especial interest to students of the South. This lecture should be of a most particular interest just at this time when there is much discussion of the possibilities of the South.

We feel that you should secure a copy of the program as it has been announced by the club, and let nothing keep you from attending these lectures on the most challenging subjects for discussion.

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